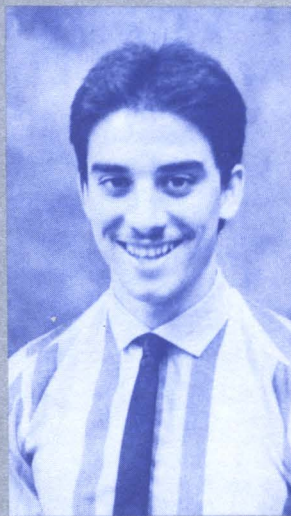


Savage
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87

Are We
Having Fun
Yet

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Archives

Savage 87



Harvey D. Brumley
Savage Editor

With one year's experience as co-editor under my belt, the production of this yearbook was not only more enjoyable, but more organized.

Believe it or not, our deadlines were met on time because of the unity displayed by my co-workers when we were faced with seemingly impossible adversities.

At times I thought we were insane enough to commit murder, but with the aid and understanding of advisor Julia Davis who umpired our sparring matches we made it.

Through the good times and the bad, we did our best and though

other people may criticize our work and scoff at our mistakes, we are only human.

Think on these things while flipping through the pages that we worked on so diligently.

This year at Southeastern Oklahoma State University has been an event-filled one. The basketball team was one of the two best in the nation. The football team had an outstanding season. Academics took the forefront with more students realizing the importance of a good education.

"Are you having fun yet?" We did!

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For Reference

Not to be taken from this room

*Are We
Having
Yet*



Savage *87*

Volume 55

*Published for the Students,
Faculty and Staff of
Southeastern Oklahoma State
University*

*Station A, Box 4237
Durant, OK 74701
(405) 924-0121, extension 699*

*Editor * Harvey Brumley
Advisor * Julia Daphne Davis*

*ADMINISTRATION BUILDING and the
Henry G. Bennett Memorial
Library are two of the most
recognized buildings on campus.*

*Are We
Having Fun
Yet?*

People, Places and Things Headline Campus Life

People, places and things seemed to be the mainstay of campus life around Southeastern Oklahoma State University.

New students headed to the book exchange to pick up all the decals, notebooks, bumperstickers, pencils and goodies with "Southeastern" emblazoned in blue or gold. (Others snuck in quickly to get their school memorabilia.)

Pictures and places went together as students crowded in all available photography and photojournalism classes. Faculty and staff members became camera shy or "hollow eyed" as flashes flickered through the halls.

"People collecting" became the fad as students made friends and renewed acquaintances during the first week of each semester.

Life settled down after enrollment as everyone found a niche in Savage Society. Some folks tried the sports scene while others played with the Greeks. Others remained "independent" to mingle with everybody.

SAY CHEESE says Becky Brese as she "shoots" everyone within reach of her camera lens during the summer workshops.

HURRAY FOR US is the cheer raised by the electronics summer crew after the installation of their satellite dish.

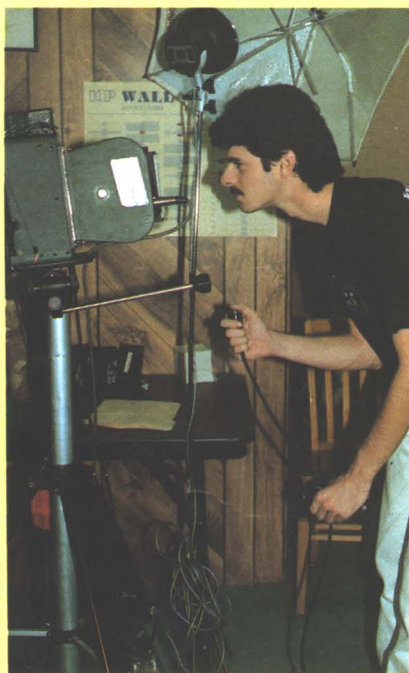




REFLECTIONS of Southeastern's magnolias are seen in the windows of the Science and Mathematics building. Students stroll across campus in the early evenings to catch the sunset reflections.

CAR TAGS spread the Savage Spirit as the caravan to East Central State University forms. The Savages keep the spirit going.

MUG SHOTS, the bane of Tim Ricket's existence, help identify every student and faculty member on campus.



*Are We
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Yet?*

Participation adds life

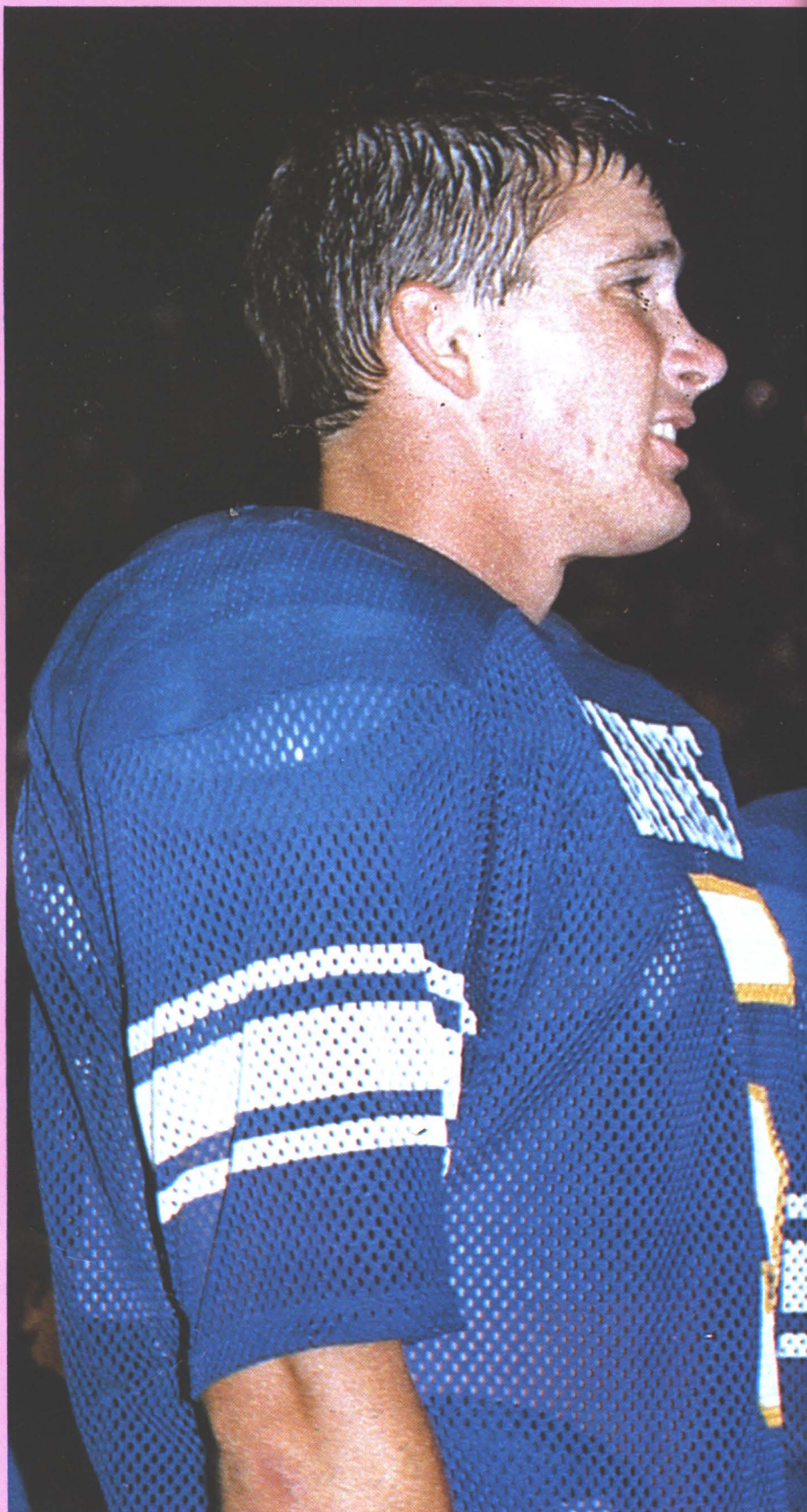
Getting involved, joining a club, playing sports, performing in the band or just cheering in the crowd—these added life to the university experience. Spirit was more than this—it was going to class to find a special guest speaker adding zest to an often “dull” class.

Spirit was speaking to a freshman far from home for the first time to reassure that person that Southeastern was the place for a good education and a nice place to live. Spirit was returning to the dorm room or apartment for a good cry and a quick phone call back home to just say “Hi, folks, I miss you.”

Spirit was sticking with the football team through the hard times to find the reward of a winning season, and feeling a sense of pride in classmates for a job well done. Spirit was congratulating the losing team for giving their best and really meaning the spoken word.

Spirit was wondering when college would be fun only to discover that it was.

FRUSTRATION shows on the face of football player Kerry Kincade while watching his team struggle during an early pre-district game.

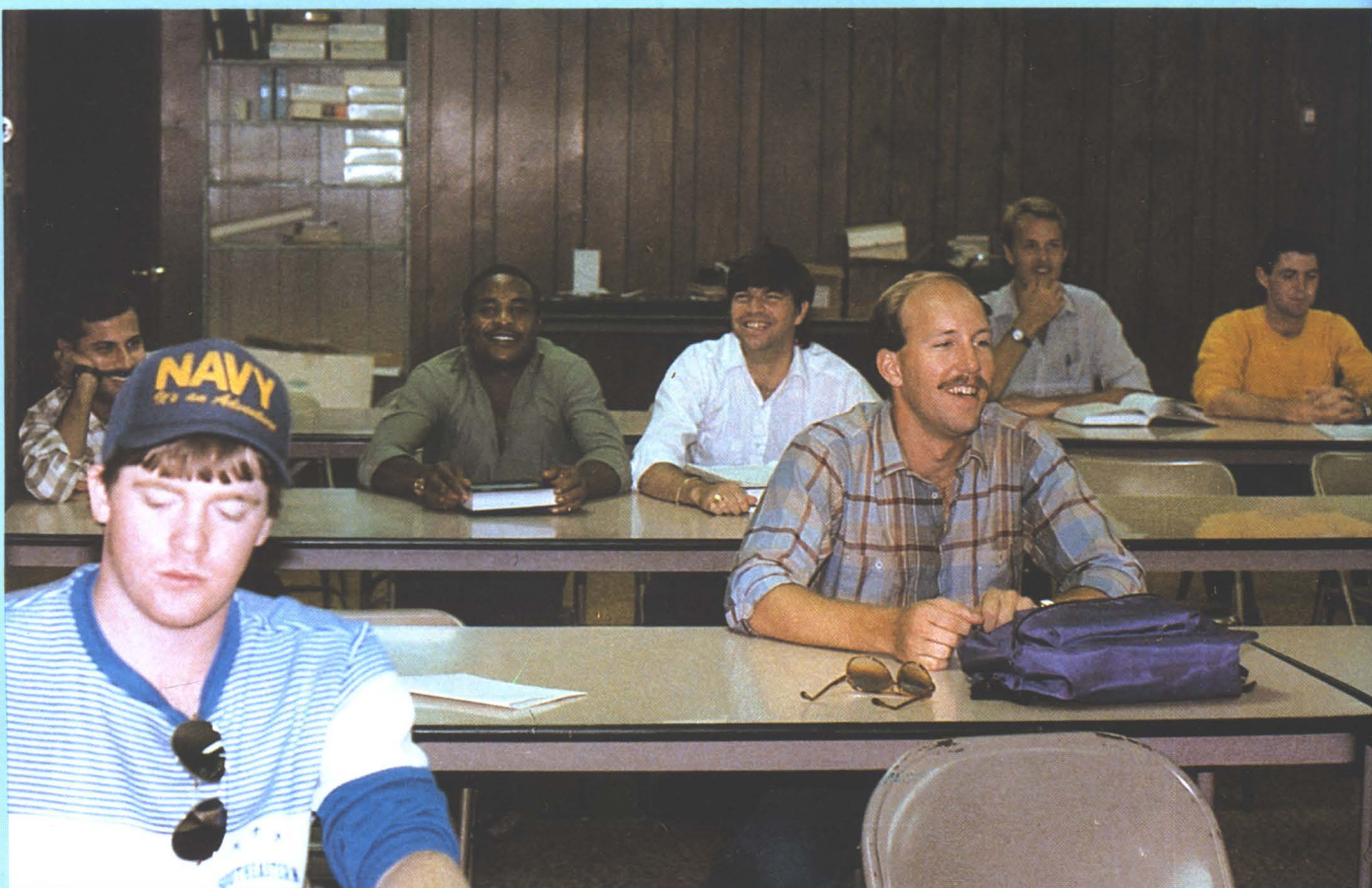


FUN IN THE STANDS shows on the faces of Savage band members who anxiously await the moment when the football team scores so the school song can be blared across the field.



SIGMA PI pledges, members and little sisters study football strategy from the fraternity wagon parked outside the endzone. Pledges ring the bell and fire the cannon when the score is made.

*Are We
Having Fun
Yet?*



Books and notes Fill spare time

Just when students fell in the fun part of college, tests and quizzes cut short the festivities. Most students realized the importance of studying notes and reading class assignments, but a few waited until the last minutes to cram facts into aching heads—benefits of parties or activities from the night before.

Some students tried to “bull” their way through the semester. Making classes a few days before a major test so the instructor’s reviews would tell that student what to study. Others waited until the week before finals to “throw themselves on the mercy of the teacher.” Tales of illness, blown

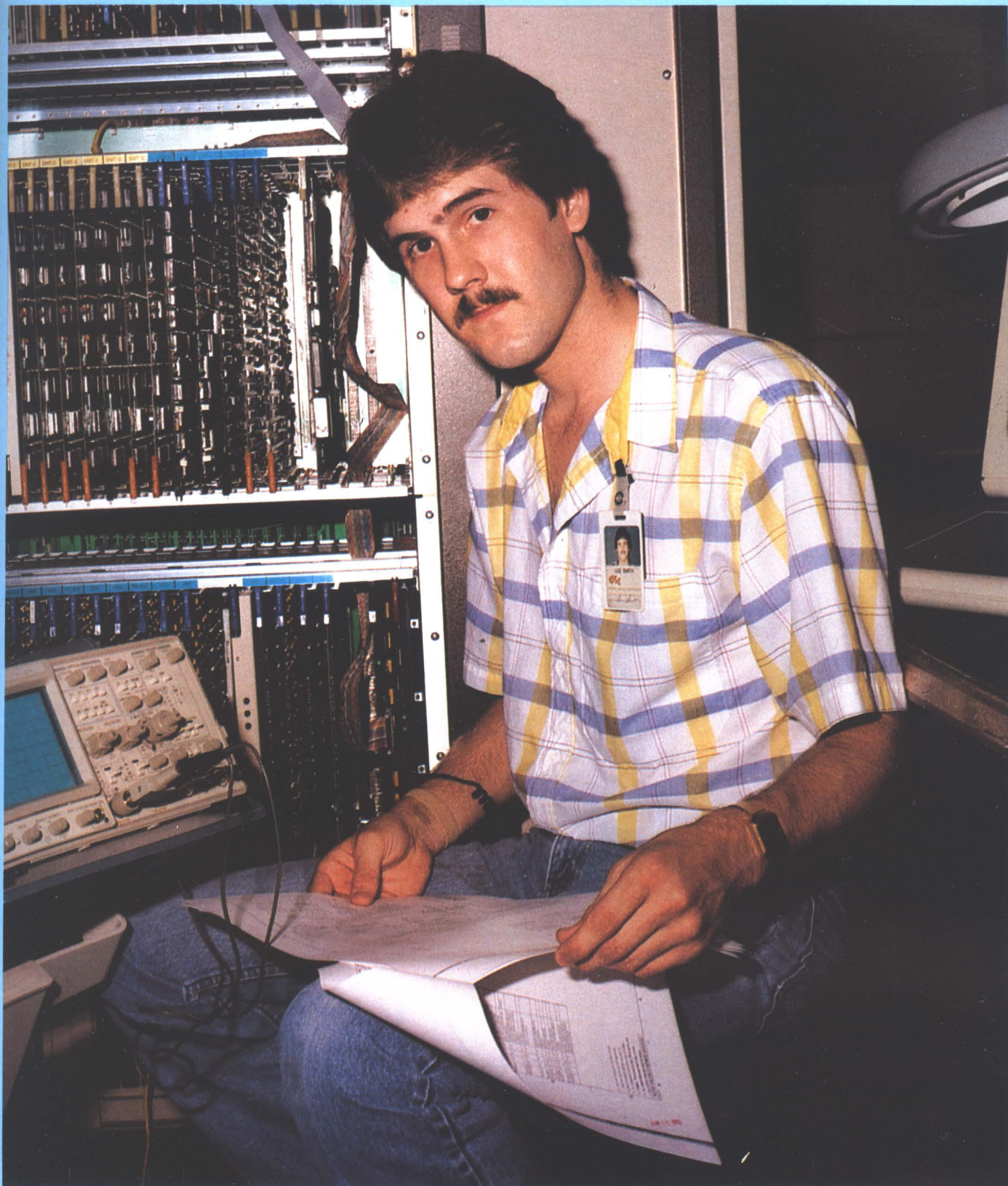
tires, missed bus or plane connections jaded the patience of instructors and made life rough on those with legitimate problems.

In the end, the good students prevailed with good study habits, careful organization and planned activities. The “bad” student either changed the pattern or lost a ticket to the good life by flunking or dropping out of school.

AVIATION STUDENTS, such as Randy Langford and Cory Maydew, pay careful attention to detail during ground school at Eaker Field.

NEWSPAPER EDITOR Leslie Herring grabs a half hour of study before returning to work.





SUCCESSFUL GRADUATE Lee Smith finds time to study a new system during a break at his job in Richardson, Texas. SOSU graduates often retain study habits after school to improve their job performance.

*Are We
Having Fun
Yet?*

Shopping and snacking Add to campus life



Food and fashion were a fun part of the day for many Savages.

Anticipation of the opening of the Wal-Mart store in November brought speculation about the merchandise, the prices and competition's reaction. Students also found a new source of jobs with the discount store.

Bargains at the Halloween Madness Sidewalk Sale in the campus book exchange drew the curious as well as the devoted shopper. Students did some supply buying as well as early Christmas shopping. Many came just to see the "book beauties" in

holiday attire.

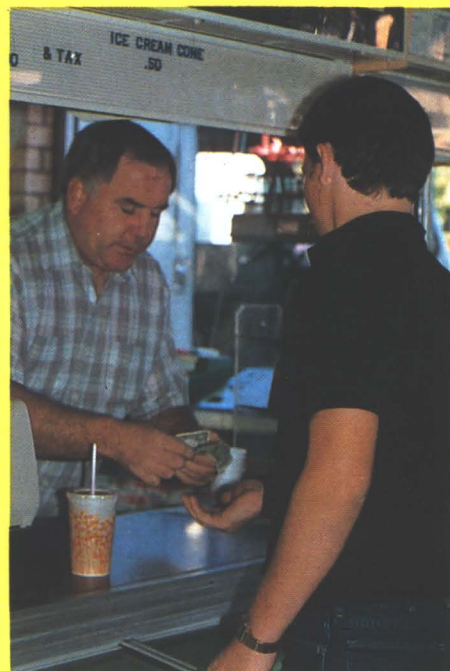
Fast food reigned supreme in the minds of students—especially those who missed the dining hall hours because of class, conversation or forgetfulness. The "drive-ins" in Durant fit the bill with hamburgers, Mexican food or "every flavor of ice cream known to civilized Savages."

November 7 will never arrive, or so thinks Durant High School senior Lisa Cothran who is also a student at Southeastern. She peers through cracks in the paper at the new Wal-Mart store scheduled to open in early November.





SHOPPING for groceries or snacks, Curtis Manners finds his needs met at College Grocery by Frank Armstrong.



BOOK STORE SALE are three words campus dwellers anxiously wait to hear. Bargain hunters often find reference books as well as knick-knacks and gifts.

*Are We
Having Fun
Yet?*

Spirit is evident Indoors and outside



Southeastern students found peace and quiet wherever possible. The places were often a step in a deserted stairwell or the cool shade of a towering magnolia. Others crept away to a favorite spot on Lake Texoma or the nearby countryside.

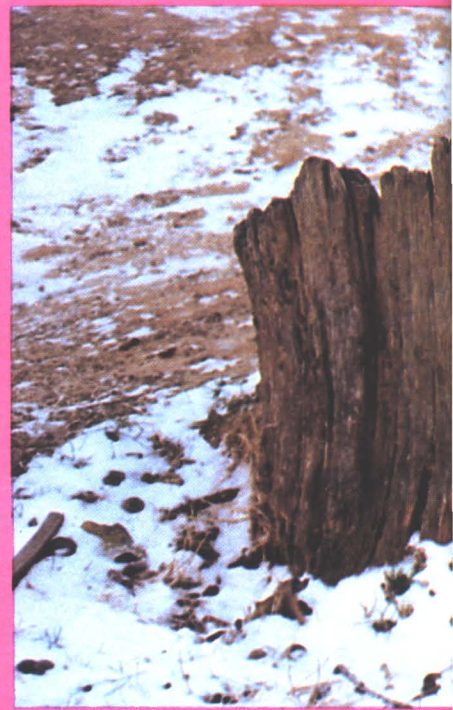
Others found peace and quiet in more unlikely places. Study was conducted in the crowded coffee shop where the blaring sound of M-TV or the seductive whispers of "General Hospital" invaded the shouted conversations. A few brave souls braved freezing rain and snow to hide in the amph-

theatre for moments of reflection.

Traditional students headed for the Henry G. Bennett Memorial Library to browse through the mysteries and fiction before settling down to Shakespeare and history. Others delayed study until the weekend when they headed home.

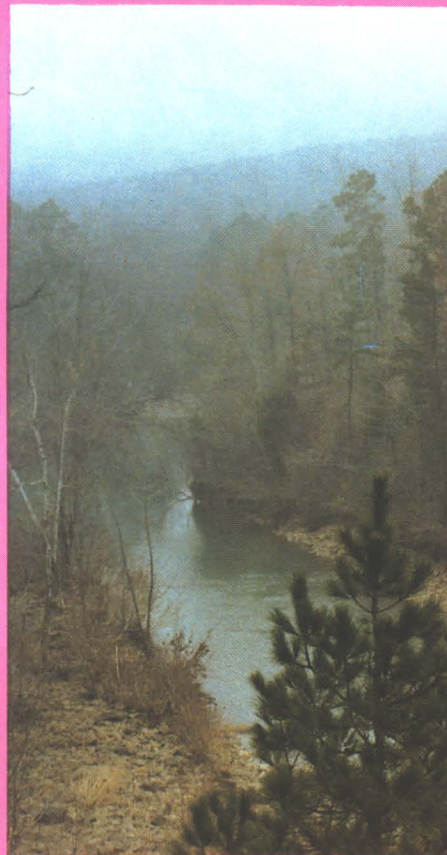
The Savage spirit pervaded the halls and hills of Southeastern as students found their special place.

DESERTED HALLWAYS during class periods often provide a cool, quiet place to rest. Murmuring voices floating from classrooms soothe even the most restless spirits.





SNOWY DAYS cut wandering through the hills and paths of the amphitheatre to a minimum. The peace and quiet becomes almost loud as the tiniest bird's chirps echo endlessly.



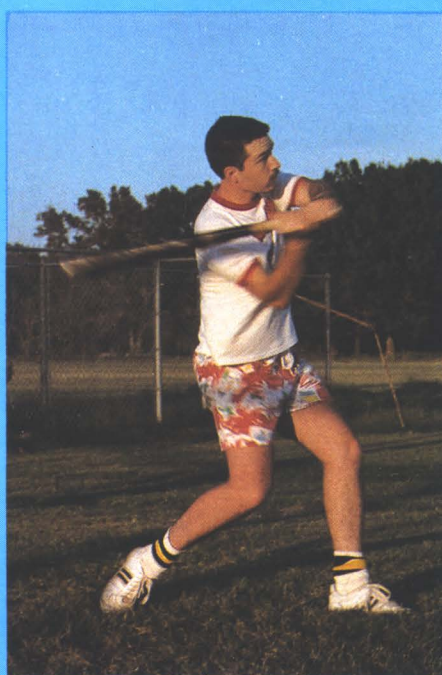
OKLAHOMA FALL, full of mist and beautiful colors, excites the senses of students who take time from studies to drive through the nearby woods and prairies.

SIGHTS such as the Science and Mathematics Building surrounded by pine and magnolia trees offer students a sense of pride in their campus.



*Are We
Having Fun
Yet?*





Variety of Activities Adds spice

Spirit showed itself in many ways, through study, participation and reflection.

Students approached the school year with questions about "Why am I doing this?" and "Are we supposed to be having fun?" or doubts about their abilities. Many found answers, while others found more questions.

All found a niche for themselves. Some were in careers carefully planned from early childhood. Others were accidentally discovered during the "dreaded" general education—the lifelong dream of accounting became an exciting future of teaching elementary students.

The question, "Are We Having Fun Yet?", was slowly but surely answered as the semester, and indeed the college experience, continued. The answer came unexpectedly for some, overwhelmingly for others, and yet timidly for a few.

"Yes, sir! We are having fun now!"



ART INSTRUCTOR James Barnette ignores the art of vandals during a field trip by his class to Boule Fountain, a favorite target of the mystery soaper.

A REASSURING HUG from university president Leon Hibbs give Theola Collier a boost during a long day of study.

COMIC RELIEF from KHIB station manager Richard Eshelman breaks the routine of keeping the radio waves full of music.

*Are We
Having Fun
Yet?*

Hibbs begins third Decade as president

Dr. Leon Hibbs was one of the few people on campus who could truthfully answer the question, "Are We Having Fun Yet?" Hibbs completed 20 years as president of the southeastern Oklahoma school.

He and his family came to the Durant college with many goals and expectations. Dreams of modernizing the campus and attracting top Oklahoma students were quickly realized. The difficult goals became reality with the

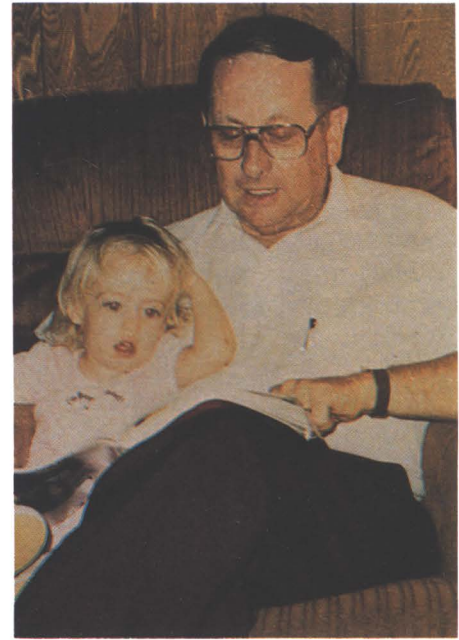
impossible one taking only more time and concentration.

Hibbs brought a sense of pride as well as humor into his duties. He quickly took part in many civic and social functions—which made him one of the most visible college presidents in Oklahoma.

FAMILY MEMBERS surround Dr. Hibbs during a birthday party for his wife. Members of the family are Gay Hibbs Hart, Dr. Hibbs, wife Maxine, Craig Hibbs, LeAnn Hibbs and Max Hibbs.

WESTERN DAYS is a favorite part of the school year for the equestrian Hibbs, a skilled horseman and trainer.





Hibbs became the dean of college and university presidents with his 20 years as head of Southeastern Oklahoma State University. No other Oklahoma president of a higher education facility has served their school as long, or as well in the minds of students.

The kindness, patience, charm and understanding of Dr. Leon Hibbs made him a special part of each student's education experience. His walks through campus greeting faculty and students, the short notes of congratulations and encouragements brought "the man" closer to the hearts of those he served.

GRANDCHILDREN Brian and Kristen find "Grandpa" a willing audience and a "Impartial" admirer.

CINDERELLA and other fairy tales are as big a part of Leon Hibbs life as budgets and schedules. Relaxing with young Kristen ranks as a favorite activity.

THE OTHER WOMAN in Dr. Hibbs' life is secretary and assistant Pat Norris, who is a partner in the smooth operation of Southeastern.

*Are We
Having Fun
Yet?*

Staff dedicates book to Hibbs

Dr. Leon Hibbs, a man of many talents and dreams, began his twentieth year last spring with a plan to keep the university financially, physically, mentally and emotionally sound—a task few would dream and fewer still would try.

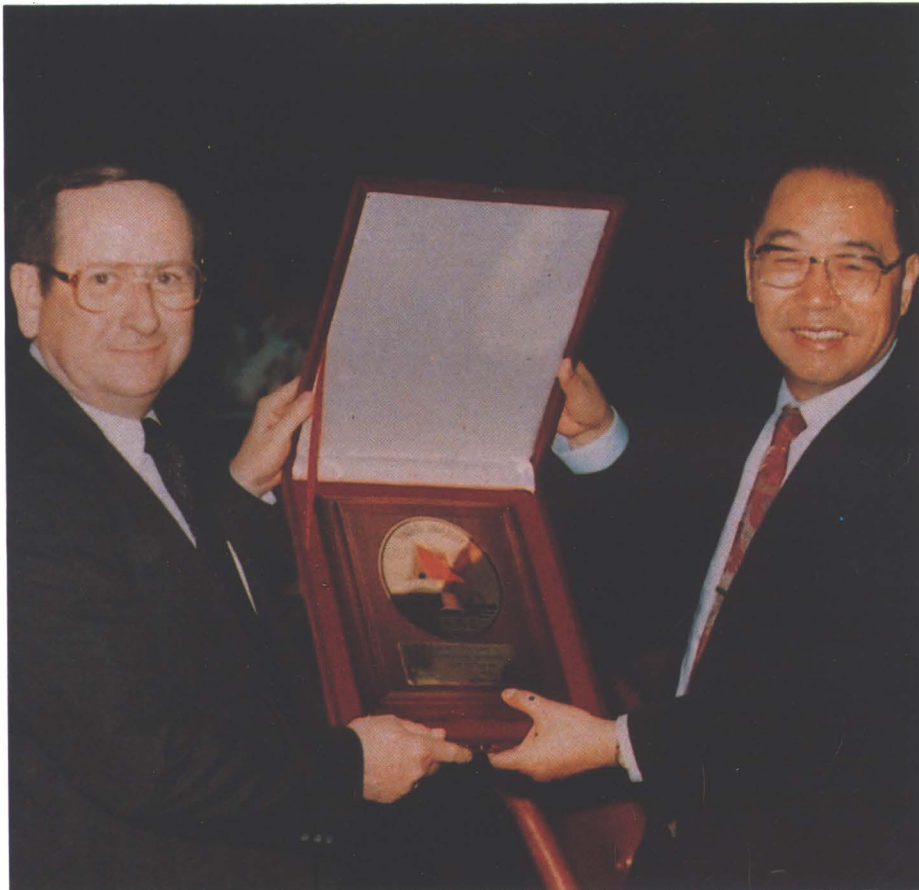
Because of his dedication to bringing the best education and school experience to Southeastern Oklahoma State University students, the Savage 1987 staff felt it was time to honor “the man in charge.”

Editor Harvey Brumley said, “He believes in each of us. We definitely believe in him and his leadership.”

TWENTY YEARS AGO freshman president Leon Hibbs got the “greenhorn treatment”—a face full of green paint and the traditional blue and gold freshman beanie—from Earl Kilpatrick and members of the student body.



CHRISTMAS WISHES from the past remain a special part of Leon and Maxine Hibbs' campus family.





NEVER TOO BUSY to spend a moment with a student or faculty member, Dr. Leon Hibbs takes a moment for a photography student to get his picture for a class assignment. Hibbs' office in the Administra-

tion Building is by his own admission, "never closed to anyone, from student to faculty member, parent to booster, patron to complainer."

*Leon Hibbs
President*

Activities

87

Are We Having Fun Yet?
Solid weeks of studying came to the minds of most freshmen entering Southeastern for the first time in the fall. Upon arrival, the young people found the campus to be full of fun and activities.

Highlighting the year was the crowning of a new Miss Southeastern. The winner represented the Durant university in the statewide Miss Oklahoma pageant during the summer.

Oklahoma Shakespearean Festival and Children's Theatre brought the dramatic performing arts to campus and the surrounding area.

Study periods were re-

lieved by Springfest, a celebration of the new season. Shortly afterwards thousands of high school students invaded the campus for the annual curriculum contest.

Gifted and talented students from elementary, middle and high school age groups joined the campus community for accelerated workshops during the summer.

Current students and alumni got a chance to meet during homecoming activities. The traditional parade theme of "Travel Extravaganza" told the story of what a beautiful world there is. Former student breakfasts brought teachers

and their charges together to talk over all the "good old days."

Dr. David Norris added more excitement to the homecoming with the publication of his book about the Southeastern history. People who experienced the chapters called his work "a true picture of what life was like during the beginning."

"We really had some fun this year," said Joe Reyna about the activities.

Are we having fun yet? It was a sure thing that most Southeastern students found some activity that made life full of fun and excitement.



INTERCULTURAL exchanges take place during the annual International Fair. Samples of food and native crafts are given to visitors from the foreign student community.

UNSINKABLE MOLLY BROWN cast members bring the Broadway musical to campus during the Oklahoma Shakespearean Festival.



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DURANT HIGH students mill around the mini-bus while waiting for tests during the Curriculum Contest.

*Are We
Having Fun
Yet?*

Drama Festival Draws Record Crowd

Oklahoma Shakespearean Festival and the accompanying Children's Theatre Workshop drew record crowds during OSF's seventh season. Registrations showed audiences from as far as England.

Performances of "King Lear" and other dramatic offerings were lightened with a dinner theatre, "Murder at the Howard Johnson", and the musical, "Unsinkable Molly Brown".

Children enrolled in the workshop presented Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Book" to standing-room-only crowds during the three-day run. Cast members ranged from five to 12 years of age.



The festival, which was in pre-production preparation for six weeks, ran 20 days. Over 300 people were involved in the productions.

According to festival officials, the local Durant economy was boosted well over a million dollars. Area businesses charted the money flow through use of money marked with a special red-ink insignia.



MOLLY, portrayed by Elisa Hunt, fixes Pa's tie, performed by technical director Gary Varner, during a performance of "The Unsinkable Molly Brown".



PRECEDING each Shakespearean performance, period-costumed actors show festival goers a sample of life during Shakespeare's day.

FRIGHTENING the tiger (Pat Towne) away is the main action of business for Mowgli (Eric Pyle) during a performance of Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Book."

Laura Williams Wins Title

Laura Williams, a Durant freshman, became Miss Southeastern 1986 during a late February show. She was crowned by the 1985 queen, Robin Shaw.

Special guest at the pageant was Miss America Susan Akin. Mistress of Ceremonies was former Miss America Cheryl Prewitt.

Miss Williams won the talent competition. Traci Bond took the Crowd Pleaser award with "Pour on the Power" and the swimsuit portion for the first runner-up title.

Carla Horton was second runner-up. Jill Nichols was named for the Directors' Award with Karen Mazzone as Miss Congeniality.

Miss Southeastern is Laura Williams.

Miss America Susan Akin meets the press.



Laura Williams
Tracy Bond
Carla Horton
Jill Nichols
Karen Mazzone
Sally Hawks



Mandy Burkhalter
Judy Hawthorne
Elaine Luna
Laura McGahey
Christi Love
Cheryl Gibson

Tedium Broken by Springfest III



A week full of activities called Springfest III broke the tedium of studies.

Big winners were the Theatre Teckles as first place overall winners. Sigma Tau Gamma was second with the NADS in third.

The "Killer Game" was won by David Teel, with other assassins Barry Dennis and John Yates in second and third place.

Scavenger Hunt was won by Lambda Chi Delta with second place given to Theatre Teckles and third to Theatre Actors.

Teel also won the Lip Sync Contest, sponsored by Tau Beta Sigma. Second places went to Richard Eshelman with third to Jimmy Kerlin and Antonio Spencer.

Belching was won by Ronnie Wilson of the DULs followed by teams Wishful Thinkers and TKE 1. Relay dressing finishers in order were Teckles, TKE 1 and Actors.

Best rootbeer chuggers were Teckles followed by Wishful Thinkers and Sigma Pi. Sigma Tau Gamma won Many-legged race with Techies and NADS in second and third.

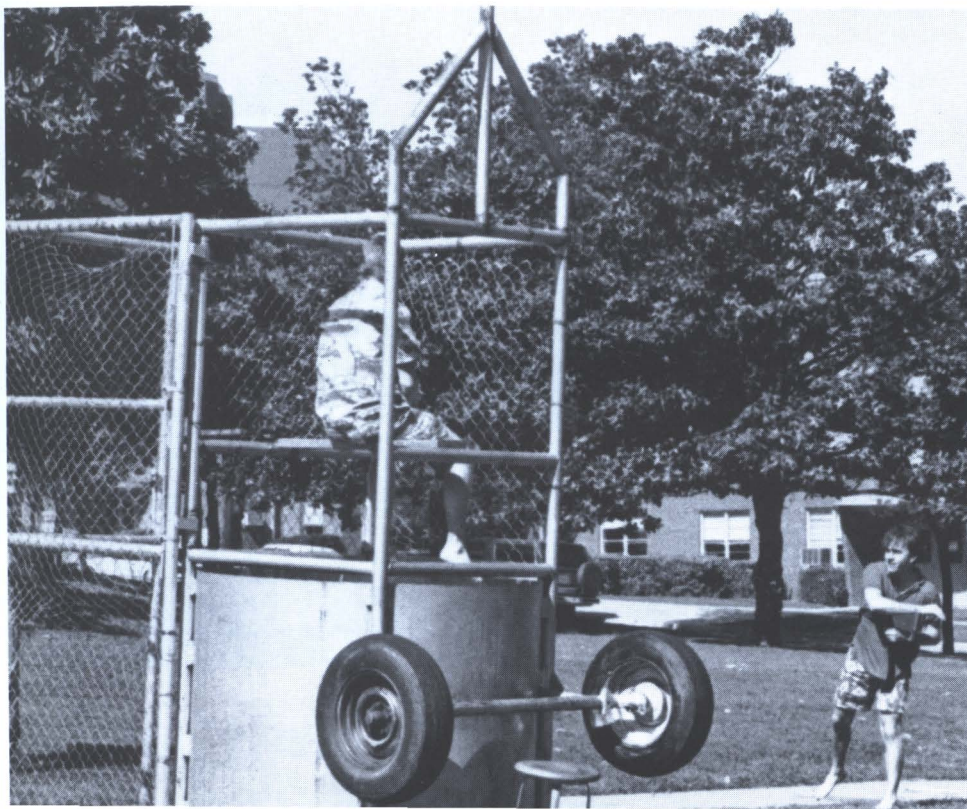
Teckles swept the egg toss followed by the Undesirables and the NADS. TKE 1 beat TKE 2 to win the greased pole pillow fight with the NADS in third.

Team Triva Pursuit was won by Nads followed by the Catfish Heads and Wishful Thinkers. Sig Taus won the Obstacle Course, beating Alpha Eta Rho and the Actors.

Mud Volleyball was won by Sigma Tau Gamma with Sigma Pi in second and the Wishful Thinkers in third.

BILLY LAWLER sends one back across the net in mud volleyball competition during Springfest III. Sigma Tau Gamma came out on top of the slimy competition.

CATFISH HEAD Alan Crone tries to dunk a fraternity member during Springfest III.



Curriculum Meet Draws Area Schools



Approximately 2,000 students from 61 high schools invaded SOSU in April for the 73rd curriculum contest.

Students competed in 47 areas of coursework, such as art, English, history, computer science, industrial arts and math.

Permanent trophies went to the top three schools in each of five classes, divided according to enrollment size. Medals were presented to individual winners.

Tuition scholarships to Southeastern were awarded to juniors and seniors who placed in the top three.

Schools represented included Durant, McAlester, Antlers, Broken Bow, Davis, Atoka, Hugo, Byng, Madill, Plainview, Holdenville, Sulphur, Dickson, Idabel, Valliant, Lone Grove, Eufaula and Wilson.

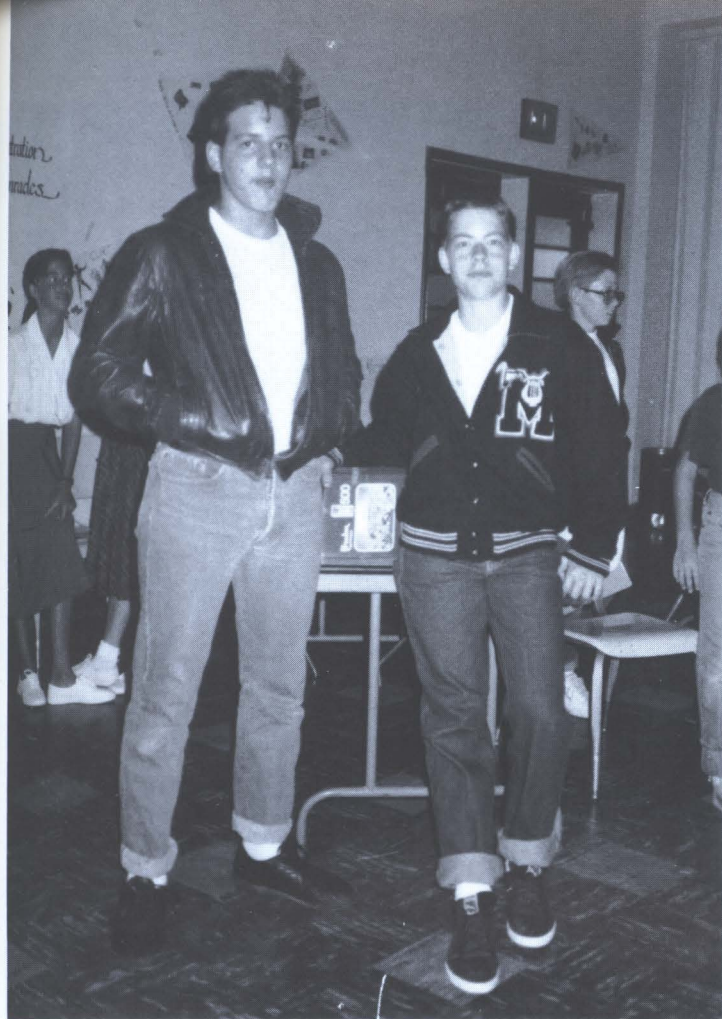
Also, Allen, Clayton, Wright City, Marletta, Latta, Colbert, Healdton, Calera, Savanna, Kingston, Crowder, Coalgate, Haworth and Konowa.

Also, Fort Towson, Boswell, Thackerville, Kiowa, Silo, Stuart, Calvin, Achille, Stonewall, Caddo, Halleyville, Eagleton, Smithville, Millburn, Tupelo, Wapanucka, Soper, Springer, Buffalo Valley, Coleman, Grant, Roff, Blue and Yuba.

HANGING OUT at the Campus Book Exchange is the most popular activity for these students from Boswell during the curriculum contest.

MILLING AROUND the front lawn of Morrison Hall on a pretty spring day is always nice, but students from Madill and Kingston check out the university students during curriculum contest.





Gifted and talented students from Oklahoma and Texas spent several weeks on campus in "Concentration Camp."

The camp consisted of classes in computer science, photography, astronomy, radio broadcast and debate. Students were given an abbreviated look into each of the fields to allow them to expand their experiences.

Camp was not all work and no play. Youngsters had field trips to shopping malls, Lake Texoma, Dallas and Fort Washita as well as dances and parties in the evening.

Concentration Camp Aids Gifted Kids



LOST IN the 50's could be the theme for the Gifted and Talented Student Dance as demonstrated by David Leatherwood and friends.

GIFTED AND TALENTED students experienced classes in computer science and natural science during the Concentration Camp.

Homecoming Wins

Colors and pageantry of homecoming unfurled at Southeastern with a pep rally and bonfire, 17 queen candidates, a parade with bands and floats, an alumni luncheon, an honored alumnus and a winning football team.

The day was cool and crisp with several hundred former students and graduates with scores of parents returning.

Jennifer Post, a junior art student from Fort Towson, represented the Baptist Student Union when she was named homecoming queen. Her court included Charlotte Turnley, a junior chemistry major from Idabel representing Chi Alpha, and Becky Fodge, a senior accounting major from Antlers representing Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Other contestants were Cherlie Baker of Red Oak, Tawni Boudreau of Elmore City, Michele Buchanan of Durant.

Also, Elizabeth Cothran of Durant, Karen Jane Fernandez of Denison, Tx., Denise Hale of Denison, Tx., Tanya Johnson of Antlers.

Also, Lisa Jones of Kingston, Denise McGaugh of Broken Arrow, Kelly Sherrard of Wills Point, Tx., Toma Skelton of Healdton.

Also, Robin Trueblood of Ardmore, Lisa Walker of Hugo, and Gail Lynn Wulff of Neshkora, WI.

Bill Seeds of Moore was honored as the *HOMECOMING QUEEN* Jennifer Post, first runner-up Charlotte Turnley and second runner-up Becky Fodge are presented to the crowd during the halftime activities.

WINNER of the float competition is the American Chemical Society's entry. "Traveling over the Rangers."

AIRBORNE Mike Korbuly scores the first touchdown as he finished a 19-yard run with a dive to paydirt.

Distinguished Alumnus of 1986. Classes honored were 1909-1936, '46, '56, '66, '76 and '86.

American Chemical Society won the float competition. Kingston Redskin Band and the Healdton High School Band took top honors in the parade.

Football Savages capped the day with a 52-24 win over the Northwestern Rangers.

A reception was held for all association past presidents and friends.



Beauty and brains take charge



Southeastern's Second Annual Junior Miss Pageant saw Alisa Frank crowned. Frank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Frank of Bokchito, won a one-year full scholarship to the Durant college.

First runner-up Stephanie Norris of Durant and second runner-up Shawnda Smith of Bennington were named before a standing-room-only audience. Other participants were Tonia Self of Caddo, Vicky Lynn Pool of Wright City, Tammy Hayden of Colbert, Lori Carol Allensworth of Rattan, Cynthia Carrell of Blue, Glna Gregory of Broken Bow, Christy Hammons of Antlers, Delinda Eve Staton of Yuba and Dana Michelle Tobey of Hartshorne.

Special mistress of ceremonies was Mignon Merchant, the reigning Miss Oklahoma. A special appearance by Laura Williams, Miss Southeastern, and the retirement of the first Southeastern Junior Miss, Lee Ann Jones of Broken Bow, highlighted the late October evening.

Early in September, brains—specifically those looking for a rewarding career, took part in the annual Southeastern Career Day. Area high school and university students visited displays and representatives from at least 30 different fields.

PUBLICITY photos capture the joy of winning for second runner-up Shawnda Smith, Junior Miss Southeastern Alisa Frank, first runner-up Stephanie Norris and Miss Oklahoma Mignon Merchant following the beauty pageant in Montgomery Auditorium.

MILLING AROUND the ballroom, students interview and are interviewed by prospective employers during the annual career day activities.



Honors

87

Are we having fun yet?
People who found themselves receiving special recognition had a great time during the year.

Students with high grade points and outstanding leadership abilities took honors in the "Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges."

Parson's Scholars found themselves receiving extra special attention. Students named for the prestigious scholarships attended various extra-curricular activities, including the State Fair of Texas production of the Broadway musical "Cats."

Departments honored

their top students with scholarships, either provided through the university or organizations throughout the country. Two conservation majors, Rebecca Culbertson of Madill and Ken Cunningham of Noble received the first Oklahoma State Game Rangers Association Scholarship.

Graduates who brought honor and glory to Southeastern in the business community were named as Distinguished Alumni and presented at the Homecoming festivities.

Others such as Faye A. Boydston of Kenefic were honored as top graduates during commencement.

Dr. David Norris received honors for his book, "A History of Southeastern Oklahoma State University Since 1909." Max McClendon received the Governor's Arts Award for community service.

Retirements of Virginia Fisher, W.O. Hawkins, Troyce McGovern, Cleo Martin, Pierce Martin, Dorothy Silver, and Truman Websters were announced. The faculty members were recognized by friends, students and fellow instructors during various socials.

Were honors really fun? For many, there was pleasure.



THERE she is, Miss America, flanked by Miss Southeastern pageant sponsors Marsha Gathron and Vicki Hudson during the February '86 show.

CHOCTAW Princess Cheri Baker of Red Oak pauses before the traditional pow wow to inform fellow students of her duties.



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IT IS REALLY HERE, according to Dr. Leon Hibbs and Dr. David Norris. The book is "A History of Southeastern Oklahoma State University Since 1909."

*Are We
Having Fun
Yet?*

Top students earn recognition



Fifty-six students were named to the 1987 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Campus nomination committees and editors of the annual directory developed the list of students, based on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and potential for continued success.

Students honored and their major field of study included:

ANTLERS: Becky Sue Fodge, accounting.
ARDMORE: Lori Lyn Lemons, music education; Charles Dale McMillon, chemistry; Vicki Ann Shamp Stevens, speech education; Dawn M. Tidwell, physical education and recreation.
ATOKA: Beverly Ray, math education; Rhonda Sue Thomas, mathematics.
BENNINGTON: James Marvin Brese, business administration; Leo Bryan Campbell, science education and biology.
BOKCHITO: Rebecca Ruth Brese, speech; Barbara J. Bryant, accounting.
BRADLEY: Jason Todd Smotherman, chemistry.
BROKEN BOW: Roy G. Bean, music education; Darrin Lynn Dean, science education and biology; Lisa Mulkey Dean, elementary education.
CARTWRIGHT: Kimberly Kay Whisenhunt, computer science.

COLEMAN: Stacey Ika Hamilton, accounting; Joani Daniel Hartin, accounting.

DURANT: Chance Wayne Allen, health and physical education; Angela Dawn Barton, accounting; Sabinna Michelle Cavnar, home economics; Cheryle Ann Chaffin, sociology; Jimmy Dee Davis, business administration; Eric Allen Dennis, SOST education; Ann Michelle Ridgway Moore, music education; Justin Duane Murphy, history; Jerry Dale O'Steen, modern languages education; Katrina Elaine Sherrer, vocational home economics; Brenda A. Wells, theatre.

ELMORE CITY: Teri Denise Worsham, physical education and recreation.

EL PASO, TX: William H. Bailey, accounting.
HAWORTH: Twanna Denise Farley, chemistry; Cleatus Troy Fuller, Jr., science education and biology; Cynthia Pat Ebert McGough, music education.

HUGO: Shelly Suzanne Clay, business administration; Susie Wallace Cunningham, business administration; Brent Arthur Packard, economics.

KINGSTON: Beverly J. Reedus, business education.

LEBANON: Linda May Rushing, accounting.
NOBLE: Kenneth Karl Cunningham, conservation.

OKEMA: Pamela Kay Satterfield, mathematics.

OKLAHOMA CITY: Leonard Ray Lee, theatre.
POTEAU: Franklin Delano Turner, accounting.
SAVANNA: Leslie D. Herring, speech.

SHAWNEE: James S. Long, business administration.

SHERMAN, TX: Jeffery Earl Engel, computer science.

SOPER: Kimberly Jo Smith, business education; Tracy Rene Thompson, mathematics.

SULPHUR: Donna G. Bufkin, vocational home economics.

TALIHINA: Jean Ann Barbour, SOST education.

TELEPHONE, TX: Rina Rene Brawner, math education.

WAYNE: Jerry Kent Smith, chemistry.

WEWOKA: Jerry Don Kincade, biology.

WILBURTON: Shanna Beth Poor, speech.

WRIGHT CITY: Judy L. Hawthorne, accounting.

YUKON: Ruth Castro Sweeden, English education.

Alpha Chi was an honorary fraternity for top academic students. Students selected for the organization had a grade point average of 3.8 or better, on a 4.0 scale.

ALPHA CHI members initiated are (front) Linda Burge, Bret Packard, Khoo Poe Kee, Elizabeth Cothran, Donna Gallaway, Marilyn Brewster, Stacey Hamilton, Carol Haines, Gwen Frost, (middle) Cheryl Wood, Darlene Rahimi, Angela Barton, Katrina Sherrer, Tracey Thompson, Becky Fodge, Bill Bailey, David Clemmons, Carrie Heard, Donna Bufkin, Hai Pham, Joni Middleton, (rear) Jana Hampton, Lisa Lancaster, Jonathan Trent, Dale McMillon, Steve Van Wagoner, Tim Young, Joel Allen, Jill Kennedy, Jason Smotherman, and Roy Bean.



Max McClendon was one of seven Oklahomans who received the Governor's Arts Award for community service. McClendon, a faculty member since 1964, was an advisor for the David Parson memorial scholarship program.

LOOKING OVER the Governor's Arts Award from the State Arts Council of Oklahoma for Community Service are recipient Max McClendon and university president Leon Hibbs.

Parson's advisor receives art award

Students selected for the David "Choc" Parson memorial scholarship program enjoyed a year of enriched classes and field experiences funded by the late oilman's estate.

Parson left his entire state to Southeastern to provide a way for exceptional students who might not be able financially to receive a quality education. The bulk of his estate was placed into a trust with the interest used to fund the scholarship program.

Although a drop in oil prices brought about less income for the scholarship program, students were able to sample cultural and education workshops and seminars.

During the fall semester, students were taken to the State Fair of Texas for a production of the Broadway musical, "Cats."

Timothy Chmykhalov, a Soviet defector, spoke on campus as a

guest of the Parsons Scholar Lecture series. He told of his desire for freedom when at 16 he and his family hid in the US embassy in Moscow. The lecture was open to the rest of the university with the scholars meeting with Chmykhalov for a private session.

Many of the Parson's Scholar Lecture presentations were open to both the university and the surrounding communities. Several times, area high schools were invited to send their students to participate in activities.

Parson's Scholars were selected from the top students from high school throughout Southeastern Oklahoma and North Texas in late spring. Students at Choctaw heritage or with financial difficulties were especially encouraged to apply.

Scholars receive either a full or partial four-year scholarship to Southeastern based upon high

school grade point, test scores, essays and personal interviews.

Full-tuition program members by year of selection included students from across Southeastern Oklahoma:

1983: Angela Barton, Becky Fodge, Kenny Jones, Shanna Poor, Jerry Smith, Renee Sweeden.

1984: Twana Farley, Stacey Hamilton, Rebecca Levins, Pamela Satterfield, Sheila Stephens, Jonathan Trent, Steve Vanwagoner and Tim Young.

1985: Brent Anderson, Marc Cogburn, Chris Covington, Shelly Edwards, Tia Morgan, Jennifer Oakley, Billy Rowan, Kristie Scivally and Mark Tracy.

1986: Brenda Allen, John Anderson, Kathryn Kline, Todd Cropp, Andrea Leatherwood, Amy McCurry, Lonny McMichael, Linda Sanders, Kent Teague and Scott Williams.

Top students named for scholarships



Top Southeastern students received scholarships recognizing their scholastic abilities.

Among the scholarships available were funds from the American Association of University Women, the Bill Willis scholarship, the \$200 Ellen Krattiger fund, Harry S. Truman scholarship and the Oklahoma Wildlife Department Game Ranger Association scholarship.

Public and private memorial scholarships, given by family and/or friends, paid the way for nearly a hundred students.

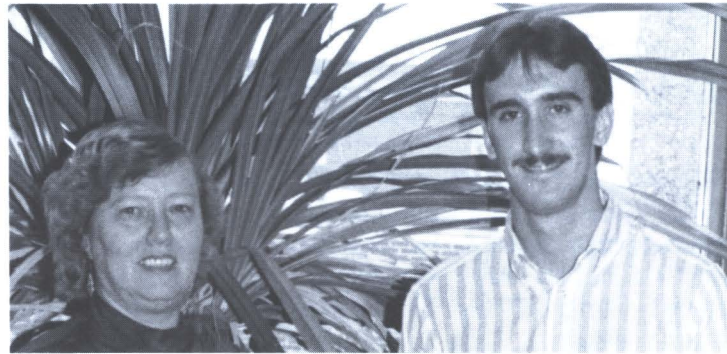
Recipient of the Krattiger scholarship was Kelly Smith of Smithville. She was employed with University Public Relations.

DOROTHY SILVER, president of American Association of University Women, presents scholarships to Janet Pyle, Rebecca Christensen, Elizabeth Cothran and Ann Miller while scholarship committee chairperson Connie Taylor assists.

BIOLOGY PROFESSOR Connie Taylor presents Keith Lee Horn with the SE District Garden Club Scholarship.

A NEW SCHOLARSHIP named for former House Speaker Bill Willis of Beaver means \$740 for senior Justin D. Murphy, a history major at Southeastern. Making the presentation are SOSU president Leon Hibbs and Social Science chairman James Milligan.

OKLAHOMA Wildlife Department Game Ranger Thor Carlson presents the first two Oklahoma State Game Ranger Association scholarships to conservation majors Rebecka Culbertson and Ken Cunningham. The associations provides one of the \$500 scholarship with one matched by Southeastern.



SOSU Alumni Supports school

Active alumni members renewed their support to the university through scholarships, financial endowments and recruitment.

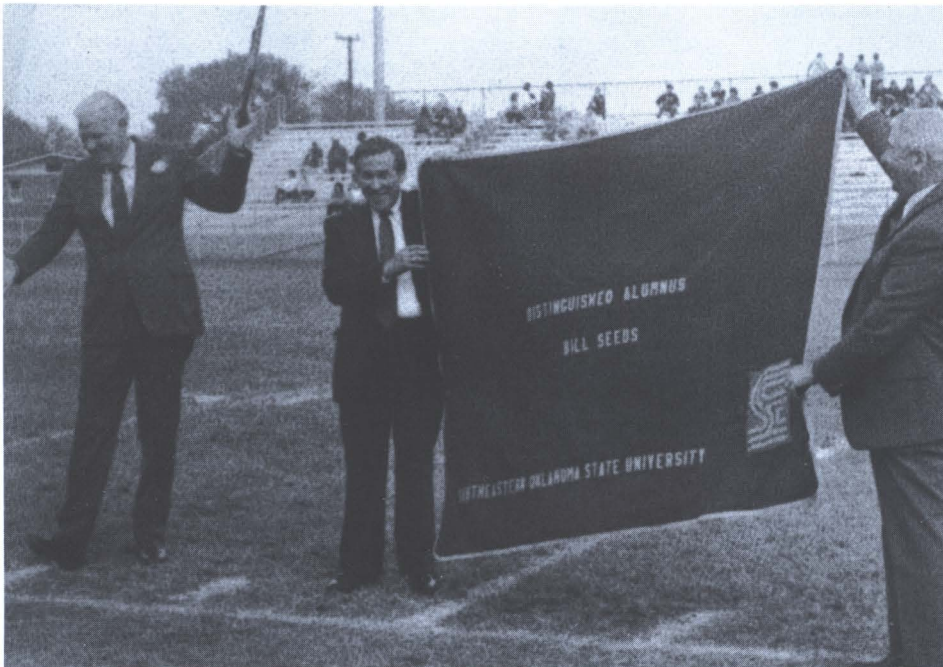
Coordinated through the university public relations office, alumni members and officers collected addresses for graduates from the school's first class in 1909 through the December 1986 class. Newsletters and notices of special events were mailed to keep former students and graduates informed of the school progress.

A reunion was held during the 1986 homecoming. Former band members formed a band which performed during halftime with the university musicians. Receptions were held by clubs, organizations and departments along with a party for former presidents and other officers.

BILL SEEDS receives the 1986 Distinguished Alumnus Blankets and awards from former honorees John Massey and Joe Gary during halftime of the homecoming football game. Seeds, a 1949 graduate from Moore, is an educator and textbook publisher. He is state adoptions coordinator for Southwest Region of McGraw-Hill Publishing Company.

ALUMNI PRESIDENT Glenda Frye gives the opening address and greeting at the annual homecoming alumni banquet held November 1 in the ballroom.

*Bill Seeds
1986 Distinguished Alumnus*





Leslie Dwight



Eugene Slaughter



Wade Baskin



*Floy Perkinson
Gates*



Thomas Allen Houston

Faculty Hall of Fame honors six

Six SOSU Faculty members who distinguished themselves in the classroom were chosen charter members of the new "Faculty Hall of Fame" in an April 1986 ceremony. A "Parade of Presidents" display was also unveiled.

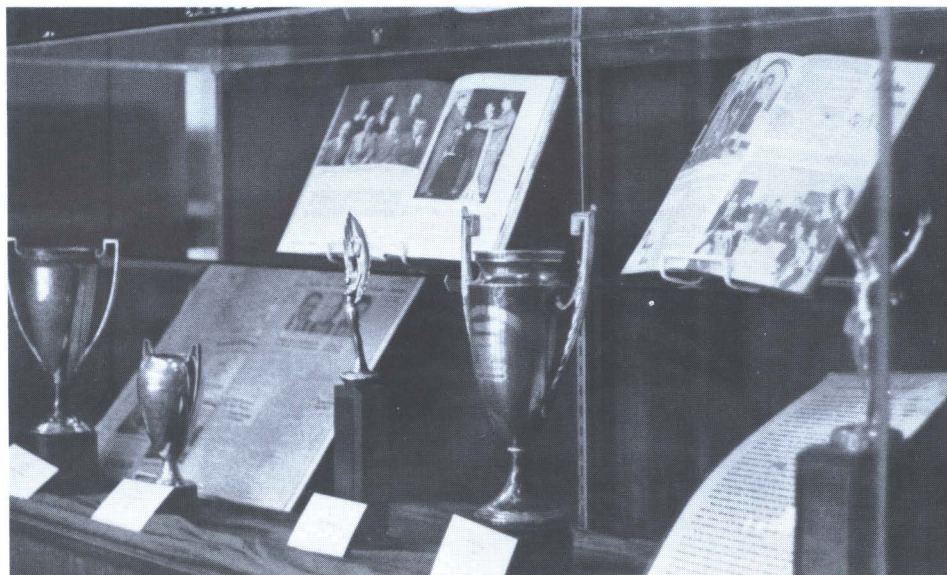
The Hall of Famers' portraits and brief biographies were made part of the permanent exhibit in the Henry G. Bennett Memorial Library. The honors were established to recognize faculty members of Southeastern who made exceptional contributions to education, the University and the state of Oklahoma.

Four were deceased: Wade Baskin, Floy Perkinson Gates, Thomas Allen (Uncle Tom) Houston and James David Morrison. Two were living, now retired: Leslie A. Dwight and Eugene E. Slaughter.



HONOREE Leslie A. Dwight (right) who spent 20 of his 33 years as chairman of the mathematics department receives his Faculty Hall of Fame Plaque from university president Leon Hibbs as mathematics instructor Truman Wester looks on. Dwight is the author of three textbook and co-author on numerous others. His career at Southeastern began in 1939 and officially ended in 1972.

LIBRARY DISPLAYS such as the Thomas Allen Houston showcase allow students to glimpse the accomplishments of former Southeastern instructors.



Norris finishes School history

By Leslie Herring

editor, *The Southeastern Heritage*: A tradition derived from one's ancestors of the past. We as students, faculty and staff members and even the Durant community have become a part of a remarkable heritage established by educators of years long past.

But despite being a part of such notable heritage, the majority remained ignorant of both the people and events upon which the basic foundation of this institution was constructed.

In an attempt to rectify this situation, Davis Norris of the social sciences department, began a search into the history of Southeastern and found more than even he had anticipated.

"I began the research simply to satisfy my curiosity of who Henry Garland Bennett was and before I finished I had compiled an endless amount of research—seven years worth to be exacted," stated Norris.

He continued, "When I first began I had no idea exactly what I was getting myself into. The hours of research were simply endless. But the end result made it all worth while."

Norris condensed the research into 452 pages of manuscript which included over 250 photographs from the early 1900 through this year. He entitled this work, "A History of Southeastern Oklahoma State University Since 1909." (Note: During the interview with Dr. Norris, Herring realized he was the one saying all of the thank-you's. After completion of her interview and writing of the story, she came to the conclusion that this was wrong. She said, "We should say Thanks to him for preserving our heritage.")

DAVID NORRIS graciously signs a copy of his Southeastern history for student Ellen Robinson.

PRESIDENT LEON HIBBS eagerly accepts the first copy of Southeastern's history from David Norris in mid-September.



Organizations

87

Are we having fun yet? If there hadn't been social and professional organizations to relieve the tedium of the school day, many students would have gone bonkers.

Campus organizations aided students in planning their professional careers. Organizations such as the American Chemical Society and the Student Home Economics Association sponsored seminars and guest speakers to help students explore all the opportunities offered in the various fields.

Social opportunities became a major function of several organizations. Dances, trips and parties

brought together students with common interest for fun and relaxation.

Spiritual needs were met by various religious organizations, such as the Wesley Foundation (Methodist), Baptist Student Union and the Church of Christ Bible Chair who had buildings near campus. Others such as Chi Alpha and Newman Club met in their respective churches.

Cultural lines were crossed with organizations such as the Black Student Union, Native American Council, United Students Organization and Bangladesh Association. All specialized organizations held special celebrations to let

other students understand their cultural heritage.

Honorary organizations recognized the achievements of top students. Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Alpha Theta, Alpha Chi and Cardinal Key honored students with top grade averages and/or personal achievements.

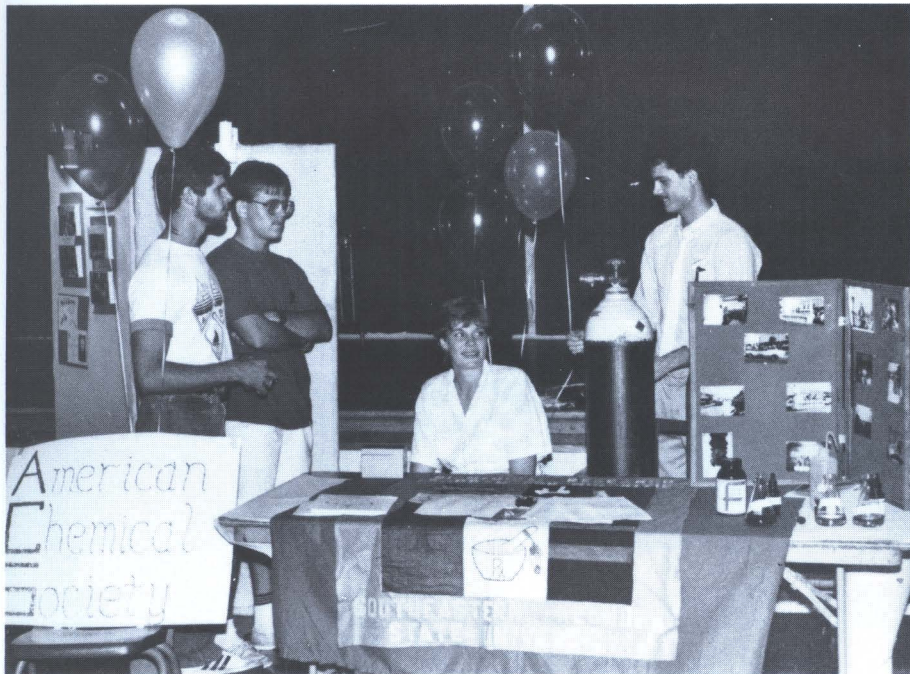
Organizations also included the Student Senate, Savage Yearbook, The Southeastern newspaper and Presidents Club. These organizations helped students learn about their campus, preserve its history and provide student government.

Organizations helped make campus life more enjoyable.



WESLEY FOUNDATION members carry out the SOSU campus ministry for the United Methodist Student Center.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY fills balloons with helium for visitors at one of the campus fairs.



"Contents"

Social.....	38
Professional	
Religious	



MEMBERS of Student Home Economics Association sell their cookbooks during Parents' Day activities.

Are We
Having Fun
Yet?

Student Senate Governs Campus

Student senators were elected by classmates to oversee the students' activities and organizations.

The young politicians also attended the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Legislature where they used the facilities of the Oklahoma government in Oklahoma City.

SENATORS Jim Austin and Jeff Martin work a display honoring the United States of America at the International Bazaar.



Jim Austin
Kim Bachmann
Jim Ballard
Elizabeth Cothran
Jim Davis
Stacy Hamilton
Tanya Johnson



Lisa Lancaster
Rebecca Levins
Jeff Martin
Guylene Pentico
Robert Self
Katherine Smedley
Tracy Smith



Chris Sowell
Jon Trent
Charlotte Turnley
Jannis Turnley
Deon Tyler
Kevin White
Katie Frank Slack, sponsor



Not pictured:
Traci Phipps
Shanna Poor

'Common Sense' is club goal

"Common Sense" traditionally has been considered the main part of the Student Home Economics Association. Many people have commented that home economics "is merely learning cooking and sewing."

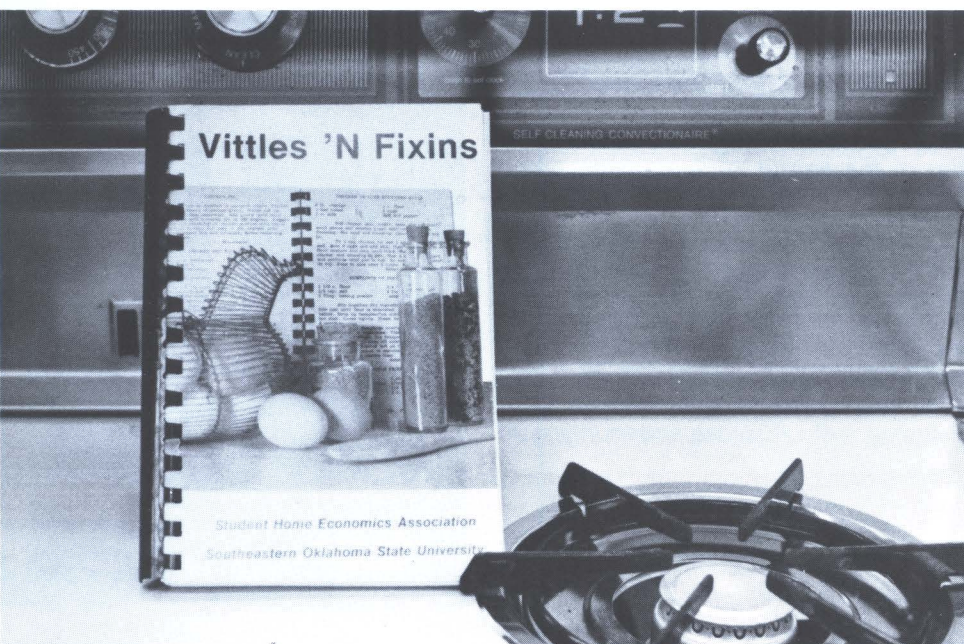
While that was a part of the program, students have studied management, sales, health and many other related fields.

"Vittles 'N Fixins" was the name of the club's cookbook sold as a fundraiser for \$5. The cookbook was organized and put together by volunteers.

Another project, a Thanksgiving bake sale, raised money for students and sponsors to attend the state SHEA convention.

Breads, fancy party breads, flavored butters and holiday pies were baked, sold and delivered by members, with assistance from the sponsors.

Members also spent time with prospective SOSU home economics students. They explained the ever-expanding field of home economics and the personal/professional rewards of various careers.



APPLE PIES are baked by Theresa Scott and Jill Kennedy as part of the Thanksgiving bake sale.

PIE CRUSTS take a special talent. Betty Williams, Judy Taylor and Kirste Glenn provide the talent during a SHEA project.

CONSISTENCY, colors and aroma are key selling points in baked goods for home or shop. Winona Boatner supervises Jill Kennedy who is fluting an apple pie crust

YUMMY READING material is provided by "Vittles 'N Fixins", the Student Home Economics Association cookbook. The book sold out within a few weeks of publication.

Methodist, Baptist have campus centers



Wesley Foundation (Methodist) and Baptist Student Union sponsored student centers on or near the campus to bring their ministries to the students.

Both organizations worked through their religious affiliations, but did not limit their services to only those of their faith.

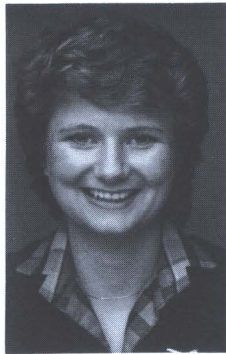


OVER 101 students participate in weekly activities at the Baptist Student Union. Events include the noonday meal, vespers and game room.

MAIN WORKERS at the Wesley Foundation include Gall Wulff, Elizabeth Cothran, Julia Thompson, director Judy Marshall, (rear) Stacey Hamilton, Malcolm Thompson and Bob Conley.



Jennifer Post
BSU Homecoming
Candidate, Queen



Gayle Lynn Wulff
Wesley Foundation
Homecoming Candidate



PI OMEGA PI members (clockwise from left) are Holly White (standing), Joni Hartin, Teresa Keeling, Dawn Herron, Mary Lou Wertman, Robin Trueblood, Paula Hallum, Shauna Rhodes, Katrina Sherrer, Beverly Reedus and (standing) Kimberly Smith

ADVISORS are Janet Radasinovich, department chairman and assistant graduate dean Patricia Robbins, Jan Dill and Ruby Bowen.

HOMECOMING CANDIDATE Robin Trueblood is a junior business education major from Ardmore.



Pi Omega Pi selects Future business leaders

Pi Omega Pi, a professional organization for business educators, selected top business education majors for membership during the regular school year. The Durant chapter of the national fraternity promoted the need for responsible business education in Oklahoma's public and private schools through many projects. The group

also provided a social outlet for "BSED" majors.

Sponsors of the organization were instructors who had either taught outside the college setting or worked in the business world before coming to Southeastern: thus giving added dimension to programs presented.

Circle K, sponsored by Kiwanis International, was the largest collegiate organization. They worked in the community in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce at both the Job Fair and the Crafts Fair.

The annual blood drive on campus held the record for the most pints donated over any other institution or university in the state.

Municipal projects included the painting of fire hydrants, work in nursing homes and collection of election signs.

The main goal of Circle K was to enhance leadership skills and aid the community by assisting or planning various events.



Community service Is Circle K goal

CIRCLE K member Kerrie Adams looks at a fellow student as they give a pint of blood during the first semester blood drive. Collecting the life-supporting liquid are members of the American Red Cross.

MEMBERS include (front) Elizabeth Cothran, Brent Anderson, Phillip Cleveland, Kerrie Greene, treasurer Calvin Brinkley, Cynthia Morales, (rear) Jon Trent, president Chris Sturch, Kerrie Adams, vice president Bill Berghauer, Bobby Conley, Alice Hudson, Linda Murry, Paul Conway, Blaine Dudley, (not pictured) secretary Jackie Riddle and advisor David Whitlock.

Honorary clubs name members



Selection to honorary organizations was an honor that only a few top students received.

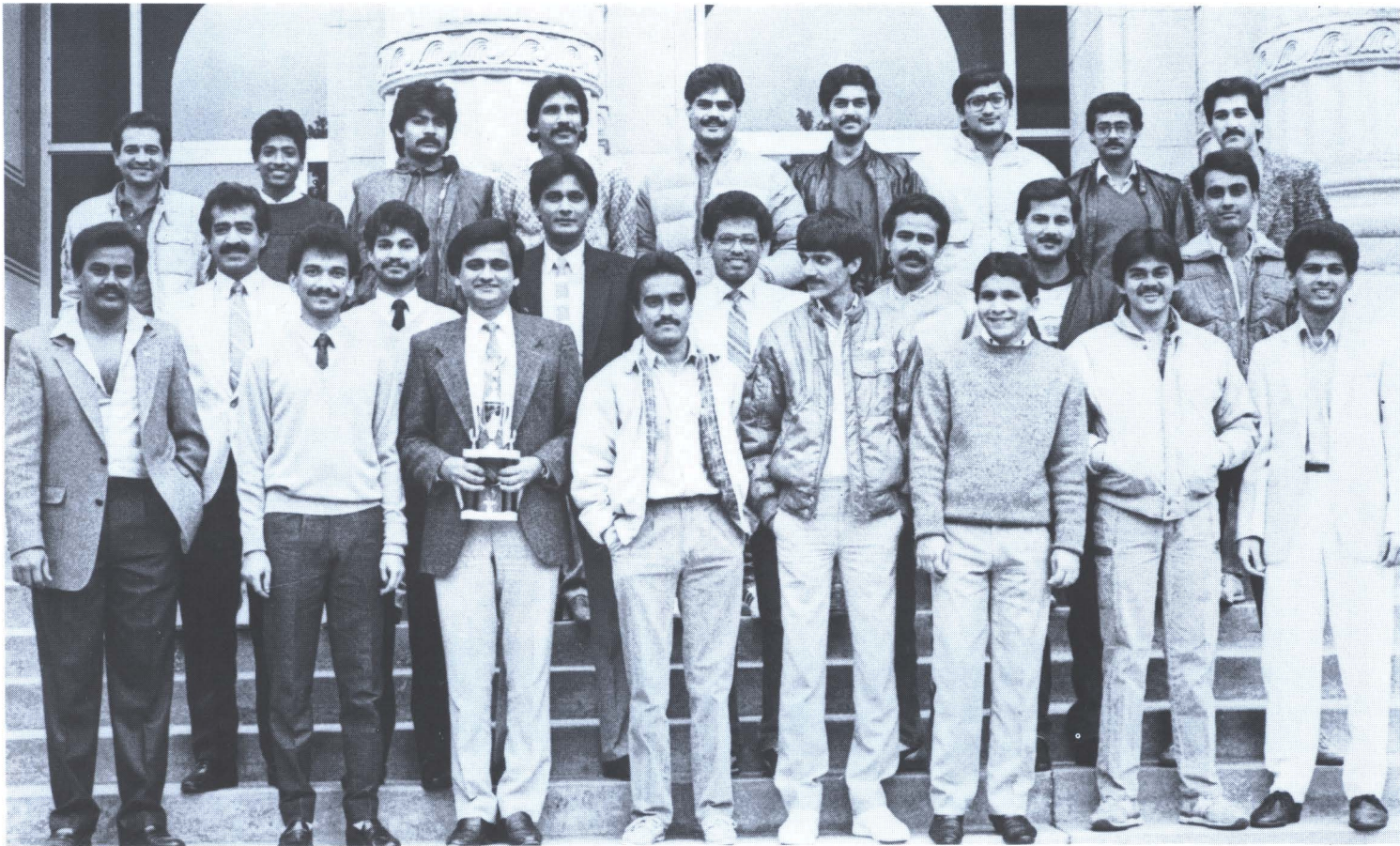
Cardinal Key was the top women's honor society. Female students with outstanding grades and campus participation were invited to join. The group was sponsored by dean of women Katie Frank Slack.

Kappa Delta Pi invited the top education majors on campus to become part of their group. Future teachers with excellent academic records and good leadership skills were nominated for membership.

CARDINAL KEY members include Sharolyn K. Ross, Hallie A. Kinsley, Martha Rhyne. Katrina Sherrer, Becky Fodge, Joani Hartin, (rear) Donna Bufkin, Beth Ann Brady, Gwen Frost, Lisa Lancaster, Stacey Hamilton, Kim Wegner and (not pictured) sponsor Katie Frank Slack.

KAPPA DELTA PI fall members and sponsors are Lee Ball, Barbara Gray, Donna Leutz. Pat Dunham, James Mitchell, Charlene Ridgway and Carol Elsholz.

Ethnic groups add fun



Ethnic groups added fun to campus life. Students from various cultures and backgrounds formed organizations to serve their needs.

The Black Student Union banded students together. A celebration of Black Heritage week brought fashion shows, banquets, and recognition to members and former faculty. The late Claude Adams, a black teacher who served the campus in International and English studies, was honored by former students with a memorial.

Pakistan became a part of South-eastern as students met to bring "home" a little closer.



PAKISTANI STUDENT ASSOCIATION members are Shaikh M. Qureshi, Wasseem Ahmed, Syed Zaidi, Nadeem A. Mallick, Syed Farrukh Hamid, Mazhar Hussain, Niaz Ahmed Khan, Shaikh If Tikhar Hussain, (second) Waheed Shaltral, Mazik, Narreed Hussain, Rahail M. Sohail, Aljaz Aslam Khan, Mohammed Kalam Ahsan Malic of India, Mustafa Vazir, Jamil Ahmed, (rear) Jalal Uddin, Murtaza Hazari, Ballar Bhatti, Tarig Zaheer, Quaiser Saeed, Zubair

Faiz, Sajid Mahmood, Amir Rahman and Sharig H. Khan.

BLACK HERITAGE WEEK is observed by club members who prepared and served a meal of foods traditionally associated with the black culture.



'Fly boys' compete On national level

Southeastern's flying team competed in Region 6 National Intercollegiate Flying Association meets.

The team competed with the University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma State University, the Air Force Academy, Central Missouri University and Western Oklahoma State University.

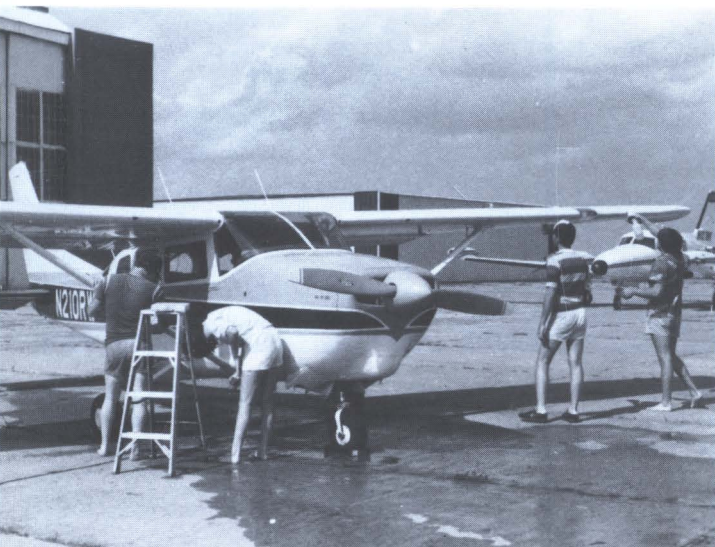
Teams entered power-off precision landing, short field precision landing, navigation and message drops. Ground crew members entered simulated comprehensive aircraft navigation, aircraft recognition, pre-flight inspection, and instrument proficiency.

Alpha Eta Rho, the aviation fraternity helped support the team with an airplane wash.

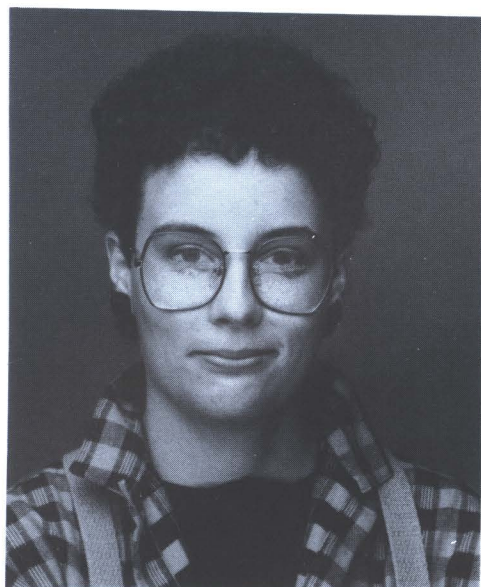
ALPHA ETA RHO members are Randy Langford, George Jacox, Tia Morgan, Leslie Owsley, Gayle Wulff, (middle) Kyle Thomas, Paul Higdon, Scott Thomas, Michael Klenz, (rear) Michael Ward, Greg Reed, Chad Hardcastle, Lance Rowland and (not pictured) Michael Cope.

FLIGHT TEAM members are Randy Langford, David Albert, Tia Morgan, Leslie Owsley, George Jacox, Peter Lewis, (rear) Greg Reed, Tom Allen, Chad Hardcastle, Cory Maydew, Mike Ward and Bill Edwards.

AIRPLANE WASH proceeds finance the flight team competitions in Region 6.



Band excites Savage spirit



*Denise Hale
Homecoming Candidate*



Savage Band thrilled Texomaland in parades and concert performances. Exciting original and traditional compositions were presented by musicians under the direction of Mark Parker and Daniel Tolly.

HOMECOMING would be dull without the talents of the Marching Savages. Members include percussionists Steve Nichols, Donna Emmerson, Brad House, clarinetist Marcy Wilkins and Jeff Marton on saxophone.

SPRING JAZZ BAND (1986) includes Charlie Hodges, Carlos Gallaway, Bill Taylor, Tami Carter, Mary Smith, (center) Mark Holloway, Joe Clemmens, Larry Hallmark, Jerry Stuart, Joe Hornbeck, Darryl Smith, (rear) Alan Crone, Terry Buckner, Lisa Coggins, Ray Hill, David Miller, Cliff Spires and Bill Kuykendall.



PRACTICE for the fall concert keeps Tami Young, Becky Ping, Craige Hodges, (center) Pat Gilstrap, Joe Hornbeck, (rear) Darren Wallace, Kevin Giles and David Miller busy.



Upward Bound 1986 gains membership

Upward Bound was designed to serve high school juniors, seniors and college freshman from low income families to pursue further education or special career training.

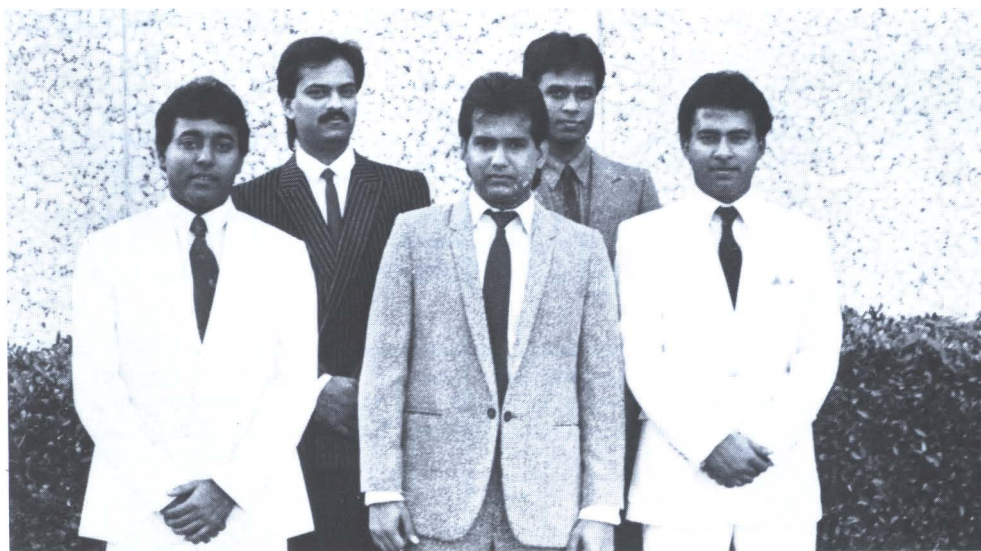
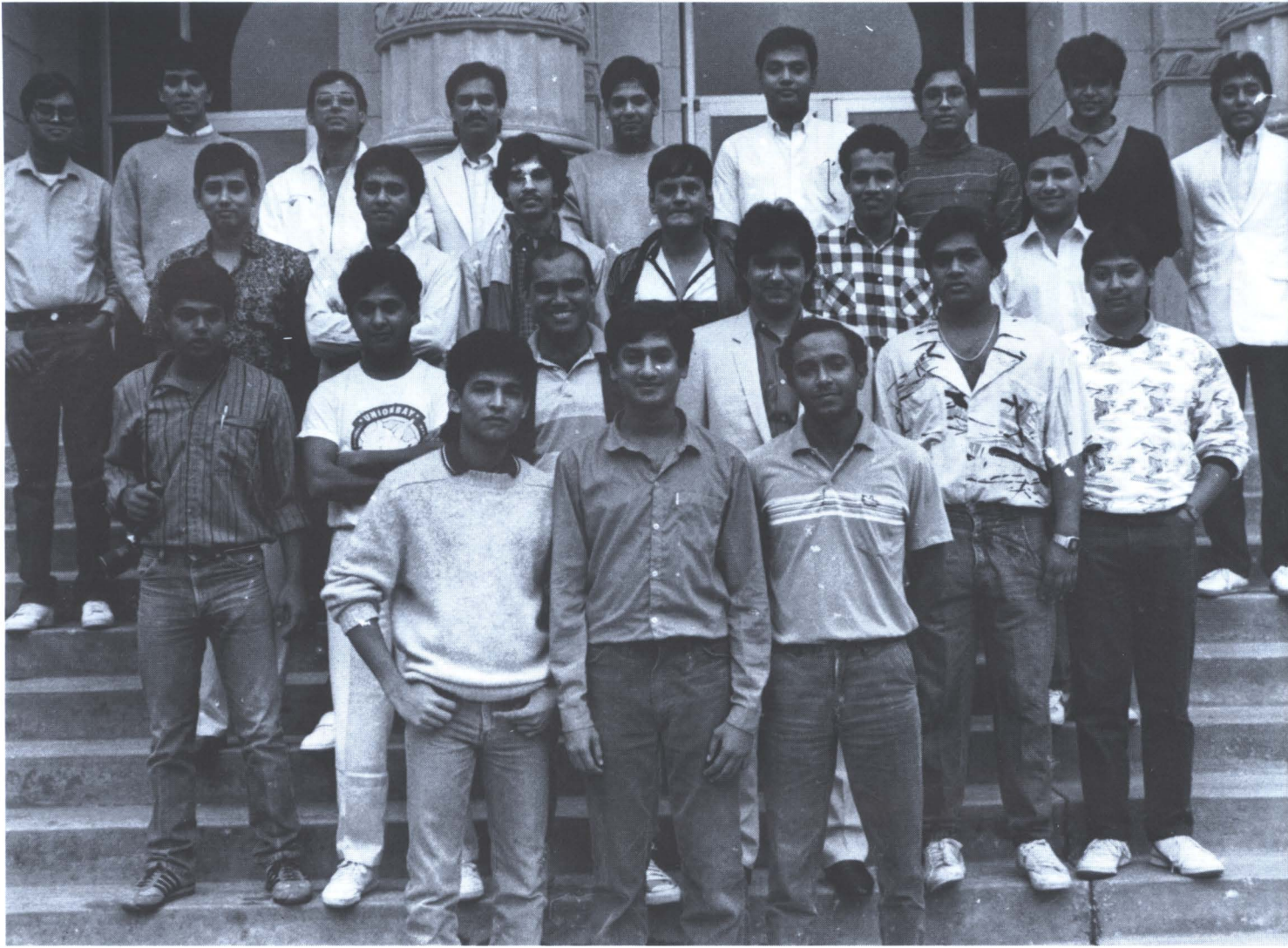
During summers, a seven-week education enrichment program was conducted on campus for about 75 students. The focus was on student needs in the academic, social and cultural areas.

Field trips and parties were part of the educational experiences. Faculty members and upper-level university students helped the high school students explore their own potential. Many of the Upward Bound participants return to Southeastern for further education.

UPWARD BOUND 1986 are (front) Traci Phipps, Kim Felder, Bobbie Felder, Treva Moore, Tami Scherer, Cheryl Schied, Yolanda Mitchell, Michele Shans, David Breshears, Jeanne Udden, Mary Eastwood, Rhonda Gooch, Veronica Powell, Tammy Williams, Jimm Sampier, (second) Cassandra Jeffries-Haddix, Traci Beach, Tina Carter, Michelle Mead, Censi Childs, Terri Jordan, Tanya Hall, Kolinda Schuessler, Michael Norton, Sheila Dennis, Pam Bowden, Scot Makerney, Melissa Eldridges, Kim Weese (third) Tim Amos, Carla Lynch, Michelle Coffman, Dotti Baker, Raymond John, Brian Duty, Michael Rose, Guy Sneed, Lamont Jones, Darlene Eaton, Robin Smith, Tina Stephens, Shanna Poor, Tina

Chandler, LaTrisha McCullough, Red Rutherford. (fourth) Linda Powers, Richard Gardner, Shari Rowland, Danna Daffern, Phillip Parish, Marc Schaefer, Deborah Lamb, Mark Campbell, Gary Blankenship, Michelle Walker, Chuck Howell, Larry Wyllie, Brian Roach, Jackie McIntosh, Joy Culbreath. (fifth) Jay Watson, Morris Sloan, Frank Sims, Elto Akins, Erich Eighthmy, Terry Cayton, Mike Maddux, Troy Stone, Amy Foster, Margie Gardner, Bryan Burton, Colen Makerney, Valerie Shelton, Gizelle Ware. (rear) Tony Day, Damon Aaron, Lloyd Looney, Anthony Keeton, Mary Frey, Randy Houser, Eddie Parker, James Akins and Billy Robinson.

Club brings Bangladesh to Durant



Bangladesh was far away from Durant so students brought a bit of the homeland to the campus through the Bangladesh Student Association.

Students held a Bangladesh Night and Cultural Celebration to let campus dwellers see the intricate levels of their culture.

OFFICERS are M. Ullah, executive member; Chowdhury, president; M.I. Khan, vice president; (rear) A.H. Mahmood, secretary, and N.U. Ahmed, executive member.

BSA members are Karim Mo. Ziaul, Syed Ali Hossain, Syed Iqbal (second) Haque M. Abrarul, Faroque Ahmed, Md. S. Azam, Samiur Chowdhury, Motlo G. Alam. Syed Latif, (third) Mohammad A. Azam, M.I. Khan, Nizami M. Rashid, Mohammed Hasnot Karim, Nazmul

Chowdhury Mitoo, Manzoor Ahmed Chowdhury, (rear) Satyendra Basee, Syed Faruque. Latfur Rahman, Ashfiq Mahmood, Syed Mohsin, Farouk Mehmud, Mohammed A. Matin, Aklaque Ahmed and Mohammad Ullah.



*Tanya Johnson
Homecoming Candidate*

Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) brought military education to campus. Reserve officers from East Central State University served as faculty members.

ROTC MEMBERS are John Lawrence, Vernon Shaw, John Barbour, Warren Barrens, (middle) Bobby Yandell, Scott Jordan, Brian Beagles. (rear) Major York, Captain Anderson, Kent Hall and Doug Elliott.

STANDARD BEARERS for homecoming are Warren Barnes, Scott Jordan, John Lawrence, Bobby Yandell and Kent Hall.

Reserve Officer Training Corps Provides education for students

KHIB Deejays entertain Southeastern Oklahoma

KHIB 92, radio voice of Southeastern Oklahoma State University, entertained listeners from across southeastern Oklahoma. Fans from as far as Stringtown, Kingston and Denison sent notes or called the station to request songs or compliment a broadcasting student.

KHIB had the distinction of being the only campus station in the southeastern and central sections of Oklahoma. The staff was operated and maintained by work-study students under the direction of faculty advisor Ben A. Chappell. Class members in broadcasting and station management served as on-air personalities as part of the course requirements with volunteers taking shifts left open.

Operating a maximum of 12 hours daily, K-92 usually signed on at 12 noon with each deejay selecting a personalized style for the three-hour shift.

KEEPING KHIB 92 running smooth are the student station staff. Devon Farr, Becky Brese, Todd Murray, Richard Eshelman, Chris Wood, Alan Crone and (seated) Mark Webb maintain records of the stations activities and organize the largest album and record collection of any educational or commercial radio station in Oklahoma.

EACH DAY Becky Brese works out the shift schedule to be sure each three-hour show is covered by an approved deejay.

LAB WORK on recording tape carts for announcements keeps Alan Crone busy most of the time.



ACS and Bible Chair aid students

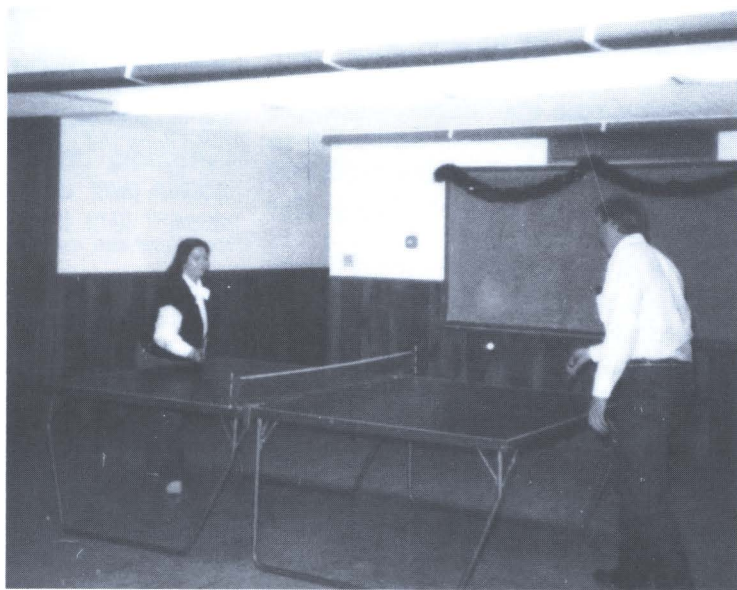


Future scientists found the American Chemical Society to be a valuable tool in planning their careers. Guest speakers and group projects added to the educational opportunities.

Church of Christ students, as well as those of other faiths, supported the Bible Chair in its work.

BIBLE CHAIR MEMBERS Rose Wooley and Richard Owens study the Bible for passages to help them through the semester.

PING PONG keeps Wooley and Owens relaxed after a full day of classes.



AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY selected Lisa Walker as their homecoming representative. The junior chemistry major is from Hugo.



Brumley Heads Savage '87

Preparing the Savage '87 was under the watchful eye of senior Harvey Brumley of Broken Bow who served as editor.

Brumley said the theme, "Are We Having Fun Yet?" was selected to show the thoughts that run through a typical student's mind during the year.

Staff members reviewed thousands of pictures, wrote miles of copy and arranged hundreds of appointments to bring the Savage to the student body.

SAVAGE STAFFERS include photographer Mike Brumley, assistant editor Kathy Smedley, editor Harvey Brumley, photographer Wes Wilkins and office manager Elizabeth Cothran. Not pictured are photographer Pat Greene, staffer Dena McDaniel and advisor Julia Davis (who took the picture).

DOUBLE DUTY as editor and photographer doesn't faze Harvey Brumley as student mugshots are taken.

DARKROOM WORK is part of assistant editor Kathy Smedley's daily chores.



Elizabeth Cothran
Homecoming Candidate

Leslie Herring Edits School Paper



"The Southeastern", student newspaper of Southeastern Oklahoma State University, served as more than a news service—it was an outlet for student views. Through personal columns and letters to the editor, campus people voiced their needs and concerns.

Editing the paper was senior Leslie Herring, a two-year veteran of the staff. She contacted faculty and staff for news as well as the students. Assisting her was advisor Rudy Manley.

PULLING THE NEWS together are (seated) reporter Tim Rickett, advertising manager Sonya Allen, reporter Sherry Ross, (standing) advisor Rudy Manley, editor Leslie Herring, typesetter Gina Blankenship and sports editor-photographer Randy Hawks.

CHECKING COPY before the typesetter is editor Leslie Herring. She works with all news stories before the paper is pasted for the printer.

Vocalists form troupes

Southeastern's singing ambassadors were the Chorale and the Chorvettes. Each group was under the direction of Walter Britt.

CHORVETTES practice for a Christmas candelighting service. Sharon Segler accompanies Walter Britt who is directing Lee Ann Jones, Tracy Bond, Laura Williams, Robin Speer, Elizabeth Cobb, Donna Emerson, Karen George, (rear) Darrin Wallace, Scott Brumley, Chris McBrayer, Glenn Bedwell, Travis McClean and Johnny Lewis.

CHORALE sings through seasonal music with Dr. Britt. Members are Julie Morrison, flute; Tammy Havenor, trumpet; Kevin Giles, horn; Steve Wright, trombone; Matthew Taylor, euphonium; Mary Ann Craige, organ; Lynn Allen, Tresa Bollen, Tracy Bond, Tammy Buchanan, Tammy Cogburn, Ginger Crane, Annette Green, Sherri Jansen, Lee Ann Jones, Beth Phillips, Jennifer Post, Sharon Segler, Kelly Spearman, Arlene Stanley, Janelle Thompson, Nancie Walsh, Jill Washer, Kassandra Wilcox, sopranos; Roy Bean, Floyd Belt, Willie Burleson, Brian Harkrider, Johnny Lewis, Travis McClain, Johnny Nobles, Ricky Smith, Stephen Stuart, Kirk Taylor, Allen Vickers, tenors; Sharon Campbell, Teresa Davis, Melanie Dunning,

Donna Emerson, Karen George, Tammy Griffin, Alice Hudson, Susie Knox, Lori Lemons, Cynthia Ebert McGough, Jill Nichols, Susan Rainbolt, Pam Roberts, Leah Rowan, Rhea Ann Snyder, Robin Speer, Stacie Stilwell, Lisa Taylor, Rhonda Wallace, Jeana Webster,

altos; Glenn Bedwell, Tim Boatman, Patrick Cox, Paul Dobbs, James Hearn, Scottie Mayabb, Chris McBrayer, Lonnie McMichael, Robert Parsons, Scott Rowland, Wes Singleton, David Smith and Darren Wallace, basses.





Cheerleaders add Excitement and Spirit to Savages

Spirit raising was the game for Savage Cheerleaders. The six coeds worked hard at all sports events to get the crowd excited and rooting for the Savage athletes.



Y-FORMATIONS are the top moves for cheerleader Lisa Davis.

JULIE BOSTON strikes a cheerleading pose she uses.

HOMECOMING excitement is lifted by Sonya Allen, Patty Sisk, Lisa Davis, Julie Boston (behind Lisa), Pam Joines and Sabrina Lea Thompson.

POSING is part of cheerleading, according to Sabrina Lea Thompson.

READY for the game is Pam Joines.

PAUSING before the homecoming pep rally is Sonya Allen.



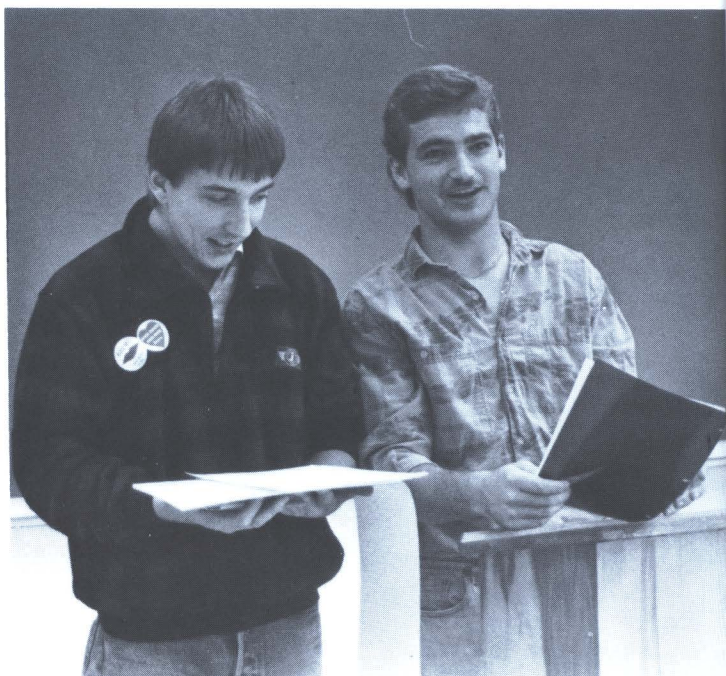
Debators take On top national Forensic teams

Savage debators competed with the top national debate teams and came out winners in most tournaments. Team members who competed in individual events also earned berths in national competition.

TROPHY WINNERS Larry Mallard, Ron Wilson and Eric Marlow show off the hardware to classmates.

PRACTICE ROUNDS help Larry Mallard and Ron Wilson keep in top form.

DEBATE TEAM members are Connie Dudgeon, Julia Thomas, Ron Wilson, Catherine Weeks, Jennifer Oakley, (rear) Marc Zeedar, Eric Marlow, Malcolm Thomas, coach Kirk Ashton and Larry Mallard.





Although at first glance, actors and pre-law students had little in common. A closer examination showed both had high goals.

Actors dreamed of careers portaying characters to appreciative audiences or teaching youngsters to be creative. Pre-law students aimed to be lawyers and judges.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS are (front) Angie Phillips, Sue Reames, Michael Tull, Susan Correia, Richard Kelly, (second) Samantha Smith, Kchristina Walker, Chad Woodland, David Timmons, Brenda Wells, Amy Heath, Heath Farmer, Tanya Johnson, (third) artistic director Molly Risso, Ron Howard, Angela Mattox, Phil Ester, David Lincecum, Dell McLain, (rear) Sharia Cowden, Kathleen Hardgrove, Darryl Rodriquez, Joe Maglio, Les Thomas, technical director Gary Varner, Casey Mooney and Mark Rodgers.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS are advisor Bruce Johnson, Cheryl Chaffin, Lena Powell, (rear) president Larry Dotson, Gwen Frost and Susan Anderson.

Theatre and pre-law students aim high

Musicians Sing two Performances

Two special concerts were presented during the fall semester by the music department's Opera Theatre in the Little Theatre. Pablo Pedraza was the director.

Excerpts of famous operas were sung in English, complete with staging, scenery and costumes. In addition to the student performances, Pedraza sang two arias and explained the story line of each opera.

Sharon Bailey was the piano accompanist. She was employed with Rural Enterprises and taught private music lessons.

Tammy Buchanan sang the roll of Butterfly with Lori Lemons as Suzuki in a scene from Puccini's "Madame Butterfly."

Two scene from Menotti's "The Old Maid and the Thief" featured Susan Rainbolt and Elizabeth Phillips.

The finale was from Verdi's "Falstaff." The cast included Roy Bean, Stephen Stuart, Kirk Taylor, Ricky Smith, Robert Parsons, Phillips, Buchanan, Lemons and Cynthia Ebert McGough.

THE OLD MAID AND THE THIEF is sung by Susan Rainbolt as Miss Todd and Elizabeth Phillips as Miss Pinkerton.

FALSTAFF performers are Kirk Taylor as Dr. Cajus, Roy Bean as Fenton, Lori Lemons as Mrs. Meg Page and Cynthia Ebert McGough as Dame Quickly.



Accounting Club studies tax revisions



Tax revisions were the main topics discussed by accounting club members.

Early morning meetings were held with speakers from the surrounding area. Accountants from business and industry as well as independent certified public accountants brought "tools of the trade" and special information to the students.

ACCOUNTING CLUB members and sponsors are Gwen Frost, Franklin Turner, (second) Betty Nolan, Ng Nguyen, Barbara Bryant, Kim Weger, (third) James Brese, Angela Barton, Stacey Hamilton, Shelley Ehloe, Linda Derichsweiler, (rear) Tim Young and Mack Givens.



Native Americans

Native American Club members spent time studying their cultural heritage. Special interest was shown in the Five Civilized Tribes—Choctaw, Chickasaw, Creek, Cherokee and Seminole.

HOMECOMING candidate Cherie Baker also serves as the Choctaw princess.

Club studies local Business strategy

Management and Marketing Club members studied local business strategy as part of the organization's community service project. They also looked at the impact of the Oklahoma Shakespearean Festival on the local and area economy.

Findings were given to businesses which let owners and operators get a consumer's view of their organization.

Programs presented to the organization enhanced members' studies in business administration and management.

Field trips and other projects were completed

during the fall and spring semesters. A trip to Dallas to the marketing seminar provided members with invaluable information.

JUNIOR business administration student Toma Skelton of Healdton represents the Management and Marketing Club as homecoming queen candidate.

MEMBERS settle in front of Russell Building where most business administration classes are taught. Supporting the organization are (front) Debra Glasscock, Toma Skelton, Charles Wheeler, (second) Rhonda Beardsen, Amir Rahman, Chris Gazaway, Mary Albert, Tracy Fredricks, (rear) Margie Barentline, Steve Moody, Sharique Khan, Jill Kennedy, Arthur Fielder, Laura Ogle and Shawn Ramsey.



Chi Alpha and Phi Alpha Theta meet

BANQUET PARTNERS Dr. Louis Johnson (former social science chairman) and Dr. Edward Byrd (history professor) reflect on the year as Phi Alpha Theta sponsors.

CHI ALPHA members pause for a moment for a picture during the busy fall semester. Members worked with the campus ministry organization.



CHI ALPHA'S Charlotte Turnley serves as homecoming representative. The junior chemistry major is from Idabel.



Off the Wall

C 87

Are We Having Fun Yet?

Southeastern students bounced off the wall trying to meet deadlines for class and social projects, get packed for trips home on weekends and just cope with everyday college life.

Savage yearbook staff members sponsored a contest for students to submit their impressions of campus life. Theme for the contest was "Are We Having Fun Yet?", a phrase made famous by Jim Davis, creator of the "Garfield" comic strip.

Submissions came by mail, messenger and sometimes over the wall as the creative juices flowed.

Unusual poems, essays

and photos were judged by staff members and their advisor for suitability, taste and appeal. Winners received a free copy of the yearbook for their submissions.

Shy artists sought out the yearbook advisor to obtain "off-the-record" status. Bolder folks presented their art with style—with an audience of admirers in tow.

"Off the Wall" began in the '86 Savage to bring the talents of Southeastern students to the attention of their peers. The section grew into a competition after a large number of entries were submitted.

Faculty members also

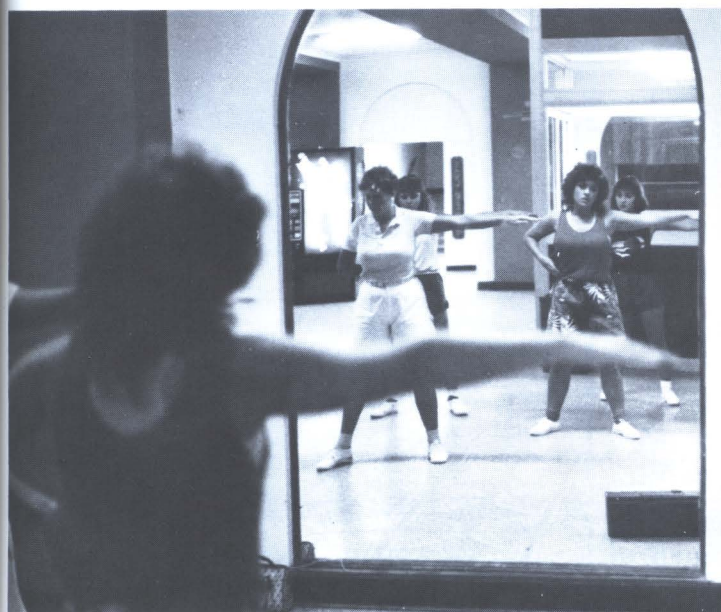
brought in their works for consideration. For some it was their first attempt at publication while others were already published.

Each article added insight into the 1986-87 academic year.

Personal views showed a growing confidence among the students that education was a high priority in life.

Having fun was secondary to most entrants who felt "there is nothing wrong with having a good time, but I came here to get an education to support myself and my family."

Are We Having Fun Yet? Students felt they did.



AEROBIC exercise classes didn't end at the end of Marsha Gathron's instruction. Students practice their moves in the Student Union Lobby.

MAINTENANCE workers ignore the "No Parking" sign while sprucing up the campus for Parents' Day activities in late September.



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SAVAGE SUPPORTERS don masks to show their spirit during the National Finals Basketball Game in Kansas in the spring.

*Are We
Having Fun
Yet?*

You

by Rebecca Levin

All I ask,
Is that we two
Be molded and fit
Together.
Complimenting
One another
In a way to
Balance
The shortcomings
Of each and
Enhance the
Beauty and
Tranquillity of
Both.
A beautiful
Sculpture
Pointing to
You.

AN AVIATION staff member checks the controls. The photo is the work of Dr. Jim Harmon, SOSU photographer instructor.

CLAIRE LIVINGSTON, the Bryan County sherriff's wife, listens intently to a photography lesson. The photo is the work of a beginning photography student.



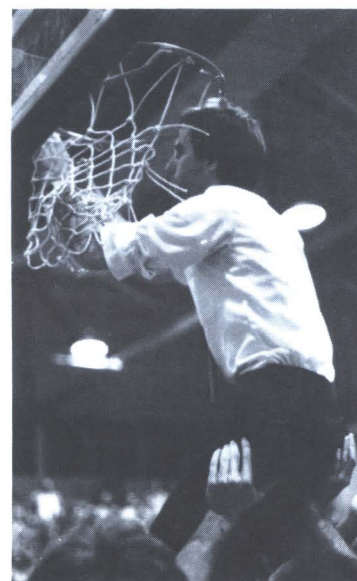


"COULD BE or maybe it couldn't be" is the reaction to a referee during the Southeastern-Langston football game in September. The photo is the result of Wes Wilkins' watchful eye.

"THE SECRET AFFAIRS of Mildred Wilde" stars Brenda Wells and Sharla Cowden. The photo is the work of Wes Medlin, theatre photographer.

Off The Wall

"Off the Wall" was artwork, photographs, poetry and essays submitted by Southeastern faculty, staff and students for publication in the Savage Yearbook. The selections printed were winners in a campus-wide contest.



ASSISTANT COACH Lonn Reisman celebrates the Savages winning a berth to the National Basketball Finals in Kansas City by cutting down the net. Randy Hawks, newspaper sports editor, captures the moment.

Are we Having Fun Yet? Yes!

By Sandra Collins

Are we havin' fun at SOSU? What a question. Who wouldn't love the homework or the "delicious" hamburgers. Let's not forget the long, wonderful lines one has to wait in for nearly everything from Pell Grants to spaghetti.

Those TKE dances are a blast ... I'd bet. Wonder why they're always scheduled when I work. Oh well, life's not all bad.

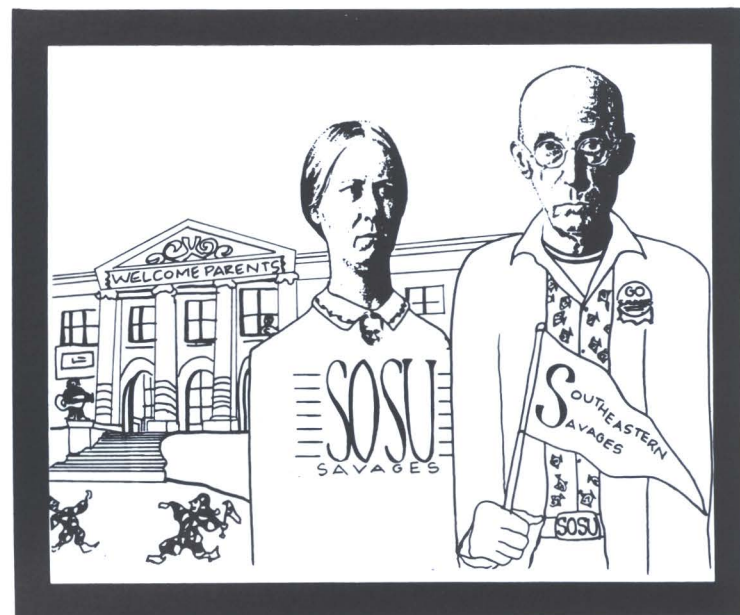
There are good things about school. Almost everyone knows everyone—seldom do you see an unfamiliar or unfriendly face. The Baptist Student

Union seems to make the campus better with Bible studies and noonday fellowships.

And if we really want to be creative, we could discuss the campus. It doesn't take forever and a day to walk across it if you are in a hurry. It can take a while if you stop and visit. It is beautiful and convenient ... and a lot like a family.

If one really thinks about it, the pros do outweigh the cons. The lines are probably shorter than those at OU or OSU. There are other dances ...

Are we haven' fun at SOSU? ... well, OK!



PARENTS' DAY is special to Savage students. Parents, grandparents, relatives and friends come to campus to see "how life in the college lane" is going. The artwork "Savage Gothic" is provided by members of University public relations.

TAKE OFF from Eaker Field is an exciting feeling, especially for the first solo. Tim Ricket of The Southeastern newspaper captures the first flight for a fellow aviation student.

SAVAGE SNOW, is a study in serenity, is recorded by photojournalism student Dana Darity. The scene is from the wooded area behind the amphitheatre.





CAN COLLECTION is a study in lighting and reflections by Jay Paul and Lisa Gumm. Students, faculty and staff pick up aluminum cans to sell at the recycling center. The Gumms feel the picture tells something about the private activities of the campus.

THE BOSS, better known as Rainbow, rules the house, according to photographer Elizabeth Cothran.



Aim for the Mountaintops

By Chance Allen

Most of us would like to stay on high mountaintops and not have to deal with the world in the valleys where life is tough, rugged and there exists a steep climb to a better life.

It would be wonderful if going through college was a continual mountaintop experience.

But it isn't so.

Even the students who seem happy and excited about life all the time often experience the hardships of "walking in the valley."

Some students realize that they must enjoy the great sensation of being at the top while it lasts, for they realize that some time, some where, some thing could happen to knock them off the peak.

Others get to the mountaintop where they take success for granted. These people are stunned when failure sets in. Complacency is the enemy.

When in the valley, a person has two choices for his life.

First, he may start the hard, long and often painful climb. Perhaps the hardest part of mountain climbing is getting started. But once begun, the climb becomes easier day by day as the peaks are reached.

The other choice is to accept living in the valley and keep on walking through the deep dark swamp. That decision is not advisable.

For the student who remains in the dark gully is often one who drops out of school or makes unacceptable grades. His life is meaningless. If one does not start the climb in college, it is a likely indicator that the person will not climb later in life.

Success and being on the mountain is hard. There are always storms or earthquakes along the way. Obstacles can be found in the most innocent or harmless times of life.

When faced with decision, dig deep into experience and the heart. Put on a mantle of confidence and, as the Apostle Paul said, "Press on toward the mark."

Above all, take life one step at a time. A shortcut may lead back to the valley.

Be confident in yourself. If you lack confidence in yourself, then the world can do nothing but adopt the same attitude.

You are unique. You can reach for the top and make it. Set your goals high, reach them and reset your goals to new heights.

Believe in yourself and your abilities. Depend on your skills and exercise them.

Be all you can and your life will be filled with successful and happy mountaintops and the valleys will be few and far between.



Wait a Minute!



By Tina Towler
Wait a Minute!
It can not be over,
For years gone in a flash.
I often thought
Before
How long can it last.
I spent the time
Seeking knowledge in books
Wanting for my hard spent time
Rich rewards
But
Wisdom would be better.

And now it is time
To start the search
Of my life's endeavor
For fame, fortune, money and
Wealth?
No!
For personal satisfaction.
What am I saying!
I started wanting exactly that.
But looking deep within myself
I find true
Wealth
Comes with knowing my own mind.



GREAT PUMPKINS, Charlie Brown! describes Randy Hawks' delight in the library display of Halloween culinary arts.

HOMEWARD THOUGHTS for Kathy Smedley include looking out the backdoor of her Octavia (Smithville) home. The misty mornings and rolling river stay snuggled in her mind until the weekend catches her on the road home.

Greeks

C 87

Are We Having Fun Yet?

Greeks at Southeastern sure had a good time along the way during the academic year.

Alpha Sigma Tau sorority collected toys for needy children as part of their annual charitable work. The young women worked dances to raise money for social outings.

Sigma Kappa members sought pledges to join their organization. Dances and other fund-raisers financed activities.

Sigma Tau Gamma members shot off the cannon during every football game at Paul Laird Memorial Field. The men put up signs to raise spirits before

athletic events.

Sigma Pi guys tried various new activities to make the semester more meaningful. Pledges spruced up the traditional wagon. Lambda Chi began its first full year as Greek social organization. The first rush brought in seven pledges.

Phi Sigma Epsilon honored alumni members during homecoming. Sporting events brought in funds for charity as part of the group's community service.

Tau Kappa Epsilon members rolled kegs to the Alamo in San Antonio, Texas. The members also rolled kegs from Dallas to Denison to help fund a

heart-lung transplant.

Greeks' governing bodies of Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council brought members together to work for a common cause—promoting the fellowship afforded members.

Greeks added color to campus activities with cannons, bells, floats, dances, professional wrestling and other events. The members attended all university athletic events to promote spirit and comradeship.

Charitable activities raised thousands of dollars. Operations for the dying, toys for the needy and attention for the lonely filled activity calendars.



LIFE PRESERVERS replace black ties at the spring Tau Kappa Epsilon boating party, at least for Bobby Yandell.

EPSILON THETA chapter (SOSU TKEs) roll the beer keg from the steps of the historic Alamo in San Antonio to Durant for charity. The local group is aided by chapters from the University of Texas, Southwest Texas, and University of Texas at San Antonio.



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SIGMA KAPPA members Ruth Childress, Christina Walker, Jenny Smith and Jill May sit patiently during the Parents' Day display event in September.

*Are We
Having Fun
Yet?*

Tau Kappa Epsilon members have fun



*Becky Fodge
Homecoming Candidate*



COFFEE SHOP visitations are informative for Keith Shipman, Bobby Yandell, Sabina Webber, Tracy Fredricks and Jill May.

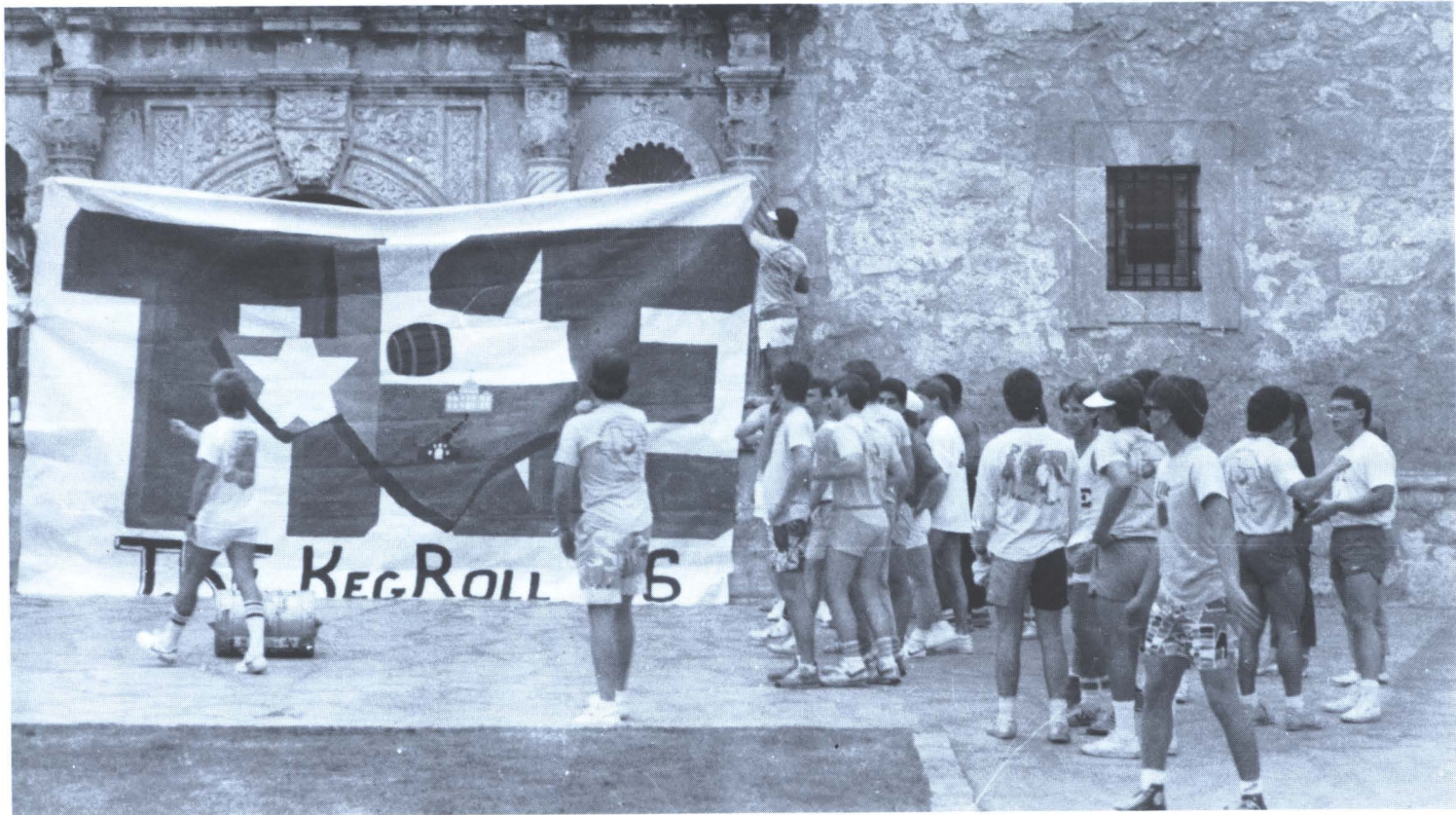
RINGING THE BELL when the Savages score a touchdown are Tau Kappa Epsilon members, pledges and little sisters.

LAKE PARTIES for members of Tau Kappa Epsilon include good boats, good food and lots of good beer.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON members from Oklahoma and Texas universities roll a beer keg during the Texas Sesquicentennial to raise money for charity.



Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity provided members a social outlet as well as a fraternal kinship. Members raised money for charity, raised cain for fun and raised standards for academic and professional success.



Fernandez represents Sigma Tau Gamma

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity chose art education major Karen Jane Fernandez to represent them as their homecoming queen candidate. They also selected the theme. "The Lone Ranger Will Not Ride Again" for their float entry.

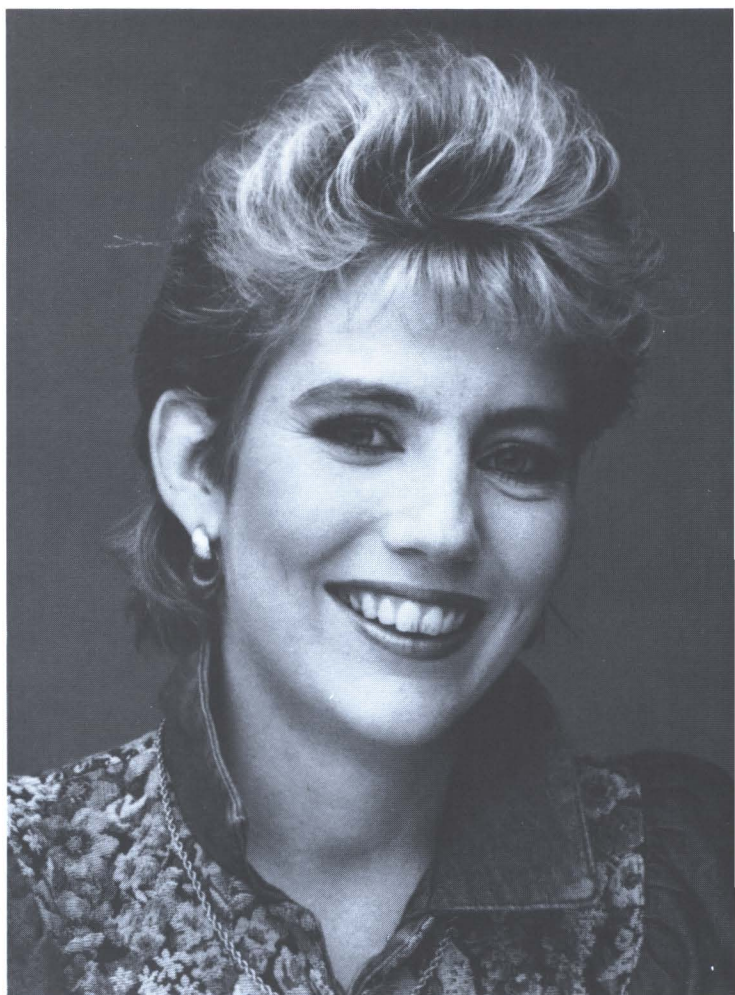
HOMECOMING CANDIDATE Karen Jane Fernandez is a graduate student with a major in art education. She is from Denison, Tex.

MEMBERS AND PLEDGES anxiously await the first touchdown at the first football game to shoot the cannon.

(opposite page)

LITTLE SISTERS Jeanne Phipps, Rhonda Edge, Cindy Glenn and Karen Jane Fernandez get comfortable waiting for fraternity members.

SAVAGE CITY'S Stadium Saloon carries out the spirit of homecoming.







SIGMA PIs take the Interfraternity Council championship in softball. Champs are Larry Cavendar, Perry Owens, Miles Gooding, Mark Pate, Mike Cathy, Jay Silver, Kevin Bealls, Eddie Martin, Michael Dickson, Robert Freeman and Willie Gleason.

PARENTS' DAY participants for Sig Pi are Dohn Graham, Sam Flowers and Barry Dennis.





Sigma Pi follows Fraternity traditions

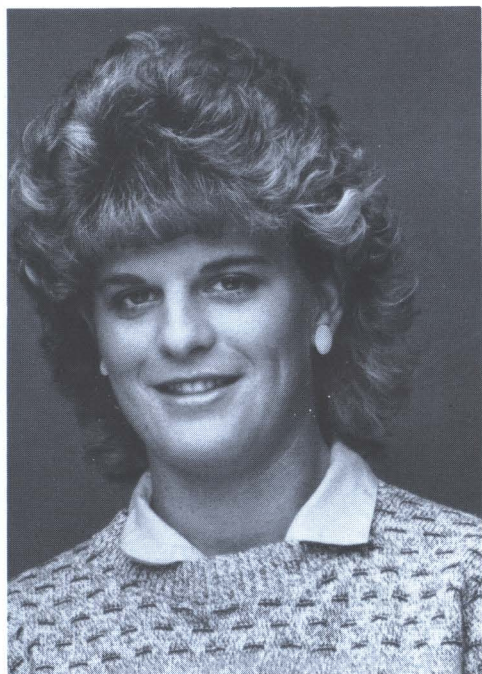
Sigma Pi fraternity followed many of the traditions set from the founding of their organization many years ago when the group was a local known as Delta Chi Delta.

A restored Conestoga wagon painted in fraternity colors was cared for by, pledge as well as pulled during official functions.

Charity work was also done along with the many social functions.

SWEETHEART of Sigma Pi Kelly Sherrard serves as the homecoming queen candidate. The sophomore from Wills Point, Tex., is a biology major.

WAGON TRAIN TO VICTORY is the theme of the Sigma Pi float during homecoming.







Sigma Kappa sorority Supports sisterhood

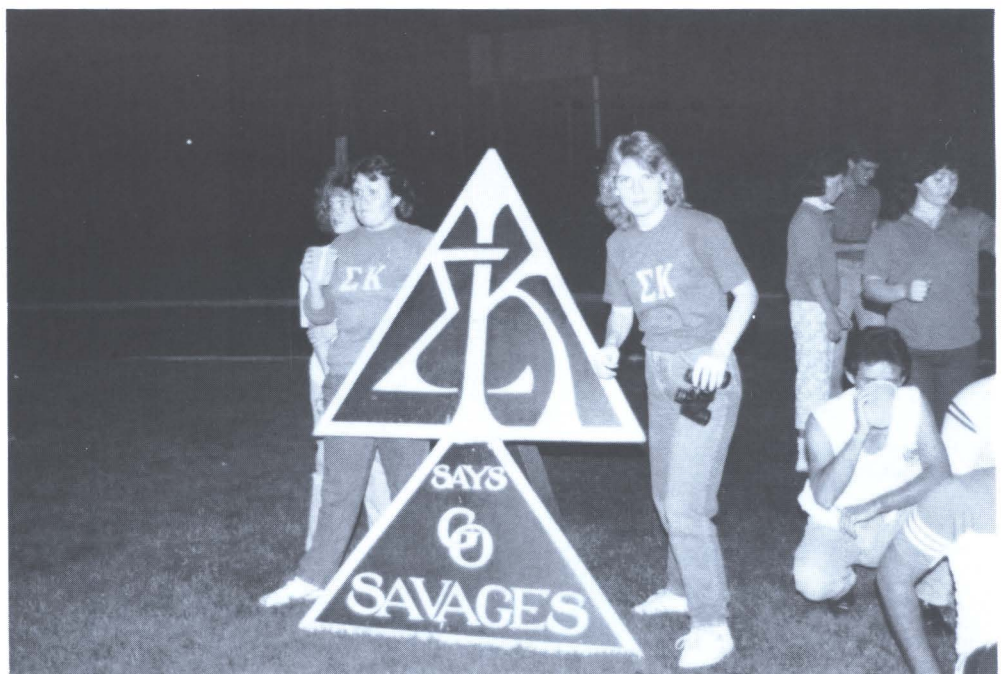
Sigma Kappa sorority lost some of its intensity during the fall semester, but regained momentum during the spring. Through it all, the group supported the sisterhood of Sig Kaps.



HOMECOMING EXCITEMENT keeps queen candidate Tawni Boudreau pepped up during the chilly morning parade. Thousands of spectators lined the mile-long parade on November 1.

SIGMA KAPPA's entry in the homecoming queen race is Tawni Boudreau of Elmore City. The sophomore is a sociology major with an eye toward a future of "helping friends and neighbors in need."

SUPPORTING THE SAVAGES are Sig Kaps Kchristina Walker, Jackie Bearden and Jeannie Smith.



Lambda Chi Delta Joins campus clubs

Lambda Chi Delta officially joined the interfraternity council after fulfilling requirements for a charter.

Members stressed the academic priorities of their organization above the social and athletic goals of other greek organizations.

FIRST homecoming queen candidate for Lambda Chi Delta is Lisa Jones, a freshman home economics major from Kingston.

LAMBDA CHI DELTA members and advisor are Don Mercer, Phillip Anderson, (rear) advisor Ron Beeson, J. Kent Smith, David White and John Yates.





Being a member of Lambda Chi Delta was not easy since the organization was entering its first full year as a member of the Interfraternity Council.

Special attention had to be paid to staying within the guidelines set down by the local and national groups. Members were also required to recruit a set number of pledges to maintain their membership roster.

DAY GAMES keep Lambdas busy holding the standard to support the Savage football team. Members were Phil Ester, Kenny Jones, John Yates and David Timmons.

NIGHT DUTY at Savage football games bring out the owls Phil Ester, Jim Austin, Casey Mooney, Mark Rogers, John Yates, (sitting) Kenny Jones, David White and David Timmons.



Phi Sigma national Headquarters folds

Local member of Phi Sigma were disappointed when the national Phi Sigma Epsilon headquarters folded.

The local chapter began working to make the campus fraternity grow

as an independent fraternity without a national affiliation.

Organizers reworked their charter to comply with new standards and recruited pledges to strengthen their

position on campus.

Regular activities, such as participation in intramurals and homecoming festivities, were carried on as in the past. New projects were added to their schedules.

Phi Sigma members kept their Savage Spirit high in spite of adversity and became one of the strongest fraternal organizations on the South-eastern Campus.





FOOTBALL GAMES bring out the Phi Sigs to shoot the spirit cannon. Warm afternoons and plenty of good sports make fraternity members ready to face the academic week.

ART MAJOR Denise McGaugh represents Phi Sigma as homecoming candidate. The Broken Bow junior helped build the float.

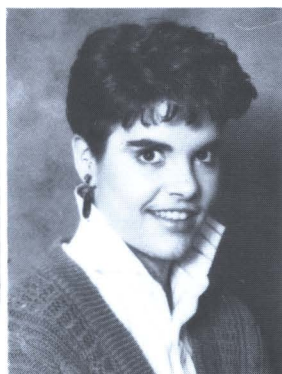
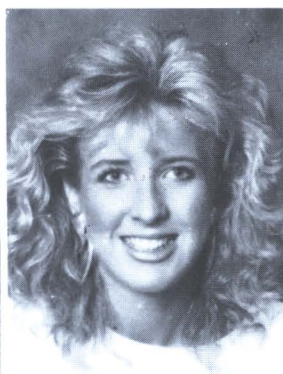
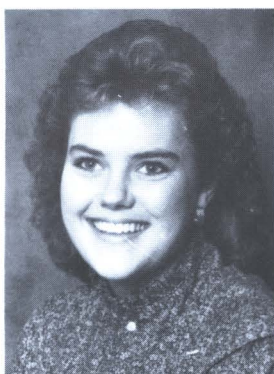
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TRAVEL is the theme for homecoming. Phi Sigma expresses disappointment with the national organization with their float. "Phi Sigma Travel Agency: One Way Trip Down on the Phitanic."

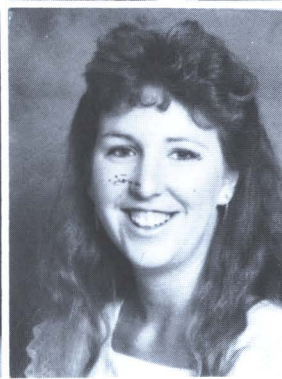
Alpha Sigma Tau gain pledges

Pledges

Brenda Allen
Mandy Burkhalter
Julie Byrd
Liz Cobb



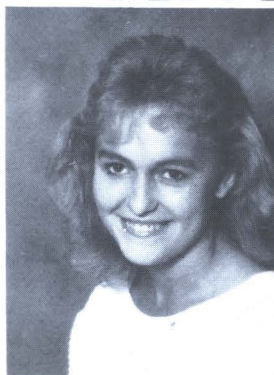
Michele Columbus
Karen Green
Cynthia Herren
Alice Hudson



Shawna Rowland



Toni Shipman



Denise Wade



Members



Michelle Buchanan
Teresa Davis
Karyn Griffin
Debbie Jones



Shelley Lewis
Susan McCorstin
Laura McGahey
Denise McGaugh



Julie Morris
Robyn Ridsen
Shawna Roberts
Beth Ann Smith



Renee White

ALPHA TAU SAFARI is the homecoming float entry. Members camp it up during the entire parade route.

(opposite page)

QUEEN CANDIDATE Michele Buchanan represents Alpha Sigma Tau during homecoming. The sophomore chemistry major is from Durant.

MEMBERS NOT PICTURED: Jenny Byler, Kari Homer, Jill Jones, Paula Landua, Jill Nichols, Rayelynn Phelps, Viki Shultz, Lisa Walker and Weslie Fortenberry.

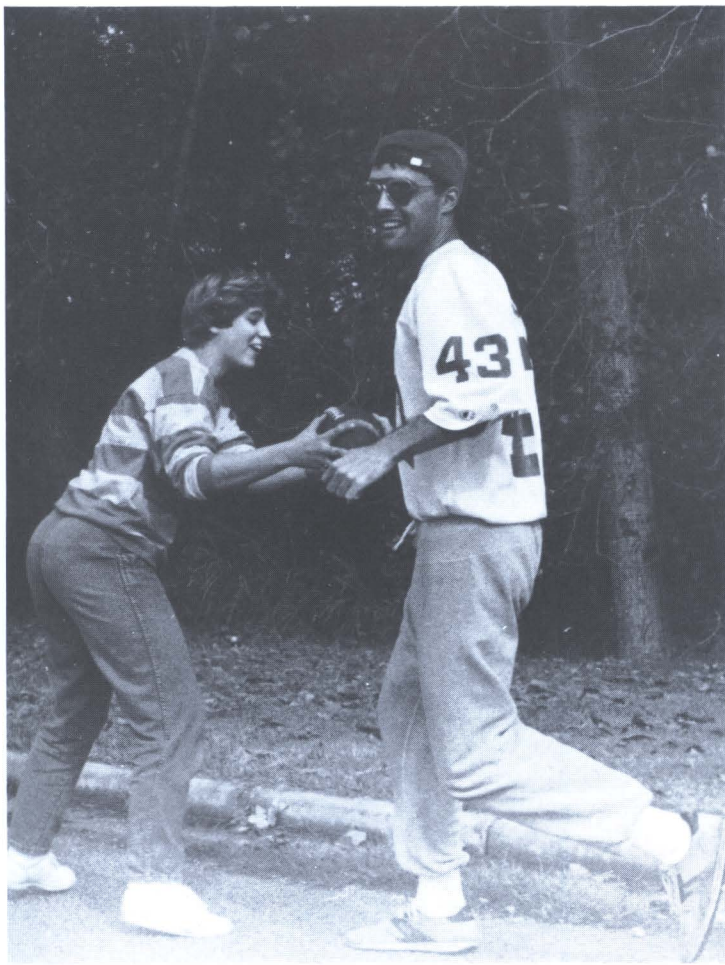
Greeks join in campus life

LAMBDA CHI DELTA'S David Timmons portrays the convict Alfred during the Christmas production, "We're No Angels." Lanny Lee is Uncle Henri.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU members Julie Morris and Teresa Davis take a Braum's break.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU'S Toni Kilkaitis accepts the Delta Kappa Gamma educational award from Pat Robbins and Kay Parham.





Fraternity spirits Sparked by fun run

Greek organizations showed their support for the Savage football team on November 8 by running a football from Durant to Ada before the game. The ball was carried to Norris Field and presented to SOSU coaches just before kickoff.

The run was sponsored by the Interfraternity Council.

LAUGHING Tanya Johnson takes the handoff from John Lawrence during the fun run of the football from SOSU to ECU.

FUN RUNNERS are Floyd Olive, Brian Jones, Clint Hawkins, John Lawrence, Tanya Johnson, David Timmons, Randy Hawks, Jerry Smith, Mike Arle, Tim Gilbert and Charles Olive. Not pictured, but lending a helping hand are Tanya Hall, John Yates and Dennis Smith.



Academics

C 87

Are We Having Fun Yet?

Studying was not everyone's idea of a good time, but it was a vital part of college life. This took planning as well as having a regular pattern.

For some students, the library was the ideal location—quiet, easy access to reference materials and planning for a regular time to coincide with the library hours.

Other students found the coffee shop headed the list for study locations—loud music, friends to visit during breaks, snacks and available when study would fit into busy schedules.

A few students found

places outside on the park benches or in the amphitheatre. Nature's noise provided a soothing background.

Academics weren't all studying and no fun. Students had class projects that included field trips and hands-on experiences.

Enrollment was part of a college student's academic pursuit. Facing the long lines, tracking down advisors, wheedling closed class cards to the only course needed for graduation and figuring the balance of checking or savings accounts for tuition played a part in the enrollment process.

The 1986–87 school year brought the implementation of computerized registration. Officials cut time spent in the actual process by two-thirds, according to officials.

Many classes were affected by budget cuts mandated by the State of Oklahoma. Field trips became limited to local sites or eliminated entirely. Carefully rationed supplies stretched monies in all areas.

Some classes with small enrollments in different sections consolidated to allow instructors to make the best use of teaching time.

Students amazed themselves then they found they really had fun.



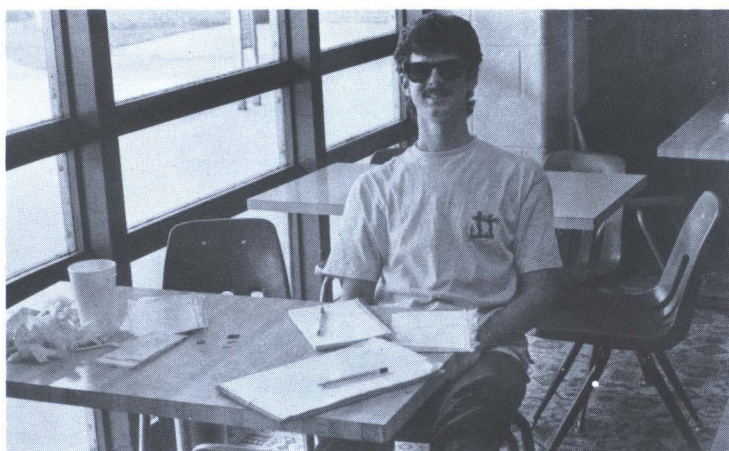
MIKE SHIELD and Russell "Pup" McDaniel relax during an interview with a local reporter who brought along a pizza.

DR. JOE WILEY listens attentively as freshmen question the enrollment process.



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Special Projects



TIM RICKET grins his way through a study period at the coffee shop.

*Are We
Having Fun
Yet?*

Business is more than typewriting

When a person thinks of business, the courses of typewriting, shorthand, accounting, office machines and general business come to mind.

Today's business major has many areas from which to choose. Economics, accounting, business administration, business education and secretarial administration are fields related through interchangeable studies, but are disciplines in their own right.

Economics

Economics is the study of the forces which influence human and business firm economic behavior.

A major in economics prepares students for careers in banking and finance, government agencies, marketing, and manufacturing.

This major also provides pre-law students with an excellent background for the study of law. It qualifies

strong students to pursue graduate work leading to professional positions in economic research and college teaching.

Business Administration and Management

The successful person in business is one who is knowledgeable and functionally capable. That person has the breadth of exposure to various business disciplines to that he is prepared for job mobility, advancement, and more responsibility and authority within a business system.

Business Administration and Management is committed to provided continuous emphasis on the development of entrepreneurial skills useful in the small business community.

The student who wishes to concentrate on an independent business management career can work with an advisor to tailor a degree plan to meet

personal career goals.

Accounting

Accounting emphasizes those areas of study that provide the opportunity for students to specialize in one of the most basic disciplines in the field of business.

A common expression is that, "Accounting is the language of business." It derives from the fact that

most management decisions result from special kinds of information accumulated and presented through an appropriate accounting system.

Such systems are of absolute necessity for effective and efficient use of available resources. Thus, a degree in accounting offers the student excellent employment opportunities.

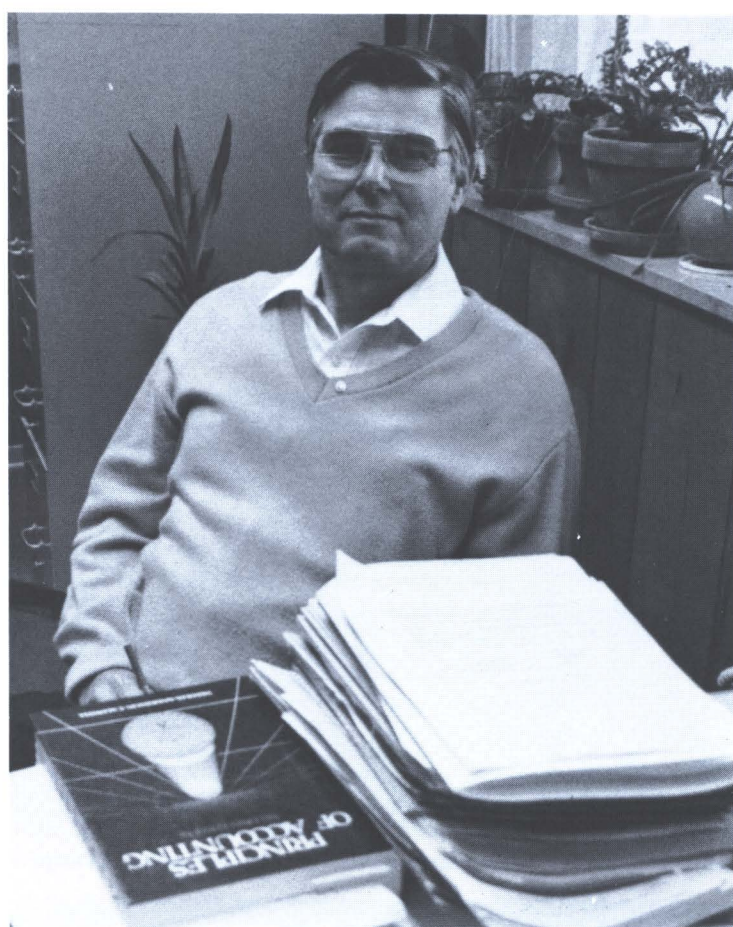


ECONOMICS instructor Roy Hooten takes time to explain a difficult problem to Rufus Azubulke.

ACCOUNTING takes much time. Dolphus Haddocks grabs a few

moments rest between teaching and grading papers.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION AND MANAGEMENT instructors David Whitlock and Barry Ellis confer on new material for classroom.





SMOOTH OPERATION is Charlene Ridgeway's middle name. She is the secretary for the graduate office as well as the business education and secretarial administration department.

MANY MANTLES are worn by Dr. Patricia Robbins. She is the assistant graduate dean, chairperson of business education and secretarial administration and heads many university committees in addition to being an active classroom instructor.



Business Education and Secretarial Administration

Business Education and Secretarial Administration courses prepare students to enter the high-tech office environment and perform as administrative assistants or enter the classroom and be successful teachers.

Both private and public education from middle grades to college level provide for the teaching of business. Thus, teaching positions are available to qualified persons in junior and senior high schools, vocational-technical schools, junior colleges, independent business schools, colleges, and universities.

Opportunities also exist through various adult education, government, and industry-sponsored programs.

The department also offers strong minors for persons in other fields supplement their abilities. Shorthand, typing and office practices can assist students gain and maintain positions in business, communications or other areas.

Graduate Office

Graduate students seeking a master's degree need special guidance in their selections. The graduate office provides a beginning point and assistance in the formation of a degree plan.

BUSINESS is changing rapidly. Many executive jobs are filled by the most qualified person, man or woman. Kim Smith is looking forward to an exciting career.

FORMATION OF a graduate council is making the master degree programs better. Serving on the council are (seated) Paula Platter, Patricia Robbins, Bob Oliver, George Collier, (standing) Jerry Polson, Edwin Boynton, James Britton and student representative Jackie Jones.



General education offers variety

Through general education, students sample some of each department to experience fields they may not have had contact with before.

Audio-Visual

Through course taught in Audio-Visual, education majors learn to use machinery and teaching techniques that public and private schools have.

The audio-visual department also provides services to the other departments through their extensive film library and high-quality equipment.

Art

Art is structured to produce competent, professional art teachers and to prepare artists who do

not plan to teach.

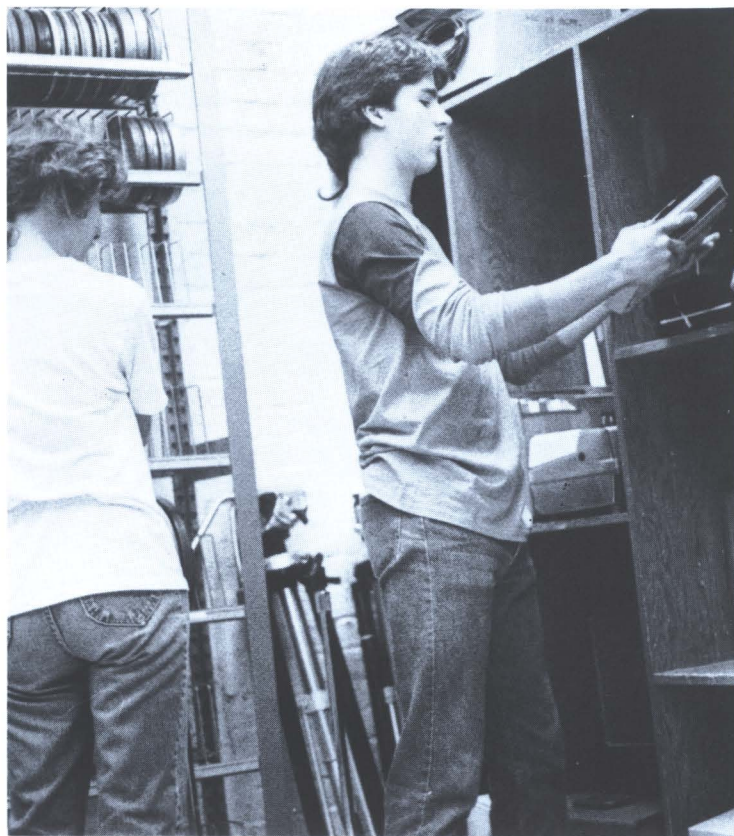
Courses are offered for the non-art major and courses of value for the student who does not select art as either a major or minor.

Safety

Safety is designed to meet state certification requirements for driver education and to provide a broad range of safety studies to meet the public needs for qualified safety specialists.

It encompasses all aspects of safe living such as employment, transportation and recreation.

Students are able to study for increasing numbers of career opportunities.



KEEPING FILM in the proper order is a monumental task, but that Guy Sneed and Traci Phipps do as part of their work-study jobs in Audio-Visual.

ARTS AND CRAFTS classes are not necessarily limited to elementary education majors. Non-art and non-education majors often enroll to learn crafts which can be relaxing and enjoyable.



SAFETY is for everyone, according to Stephanie Hart. She recently completed a recreational safety course and is enrolling in other areas.

ARMY ROTC offers young people a way to attend school and prepare for a military career.

Sgt./Major Fett Kether counsels Scott Jordan on the advantages of ROTC training.

Military Science
Army Reserve Officer Training Corps offers a

program of study and practical work in military science designed to complement the students' other studies and prepare for future responsibilities to country, community and profession. Qualified students may enter the Advance Course program which may lead to a commission in the United State Army.

ROTC scholarships are available through the department. A scholarship pays the tuition, textbooks, fees, and other expenses for the duration of the award. It also provides a living allowance of up to \$1,000.

Aerospace

Aviation's program is designed to meet the Federal Aviation Administration's requirements.

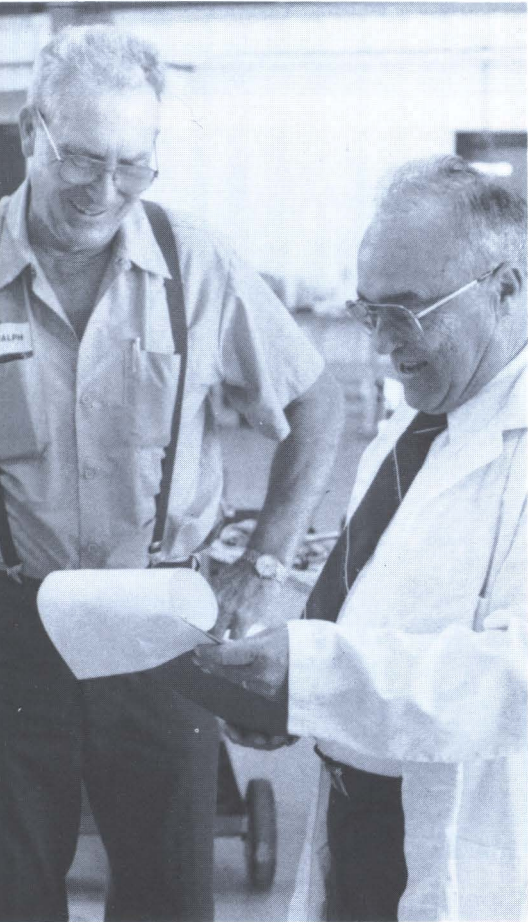
Airframe and powerplant courses provide for instruction in all phases of aircraft and engine maintenance, but the major emphasis is primarily for the management-oriented student weeking skills to apply the latest aeronautical and management techniques to aviation maintenance.

Students are able to attain pilot licenses through intensive study.

Health, Physical Education and Recreation

Coursework in Health, Physical Education and Recreation is an approved teacher certification program for grades one through twelve as well as a non-teacher preparation degree in recreation.

Students are also encouraged to take physical activities classes to learn individual and team sports to remain healthy and active following graduation.



AVIATION instructors Ralph Tyler and Edward Honeycutt look over the test sheets before class.



FOOTBALL is a small part of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation program. Greg Neece lobs a pass during the homecoming game against the Rangers.



Education is main Ticket to future

Most people look for ticket to an easy future: no work, lots of rewards.

Southeastern students find education is the main ticket to a future of fulfillment, rewards and satisfaction.

Biomedical Sciences

This program encourages American Indian, black and other minority students to pursue careers in the sciences and biomedically-related sciences.

During this experience small groups of two to four students work with a faculty member. Students benefit from the experience by learning important laboratory techniques, by obtaining a deeper understanding of certain concepts and theories in science, and by gradually learning to work independently on their own projects.

Wildlife Conservation

Courses specified by the National Wildlife Society for certification as profession-

al wildlife biologist include a bachelor of science in biological sciences with work in physical sciences, quantitative sciences and the humanities and social sciences.

Students learn the dependences of the human population upon natural resources. They also delve into the principal and biological properties of soils in relation to plant growth, soil production, and land use.

Physical Sciences

Physical sciences is comprised of the disciplines of physics and chemistry.

The field prepares students to enter the teaching profession in chemistry, physics and natural sciences. It also provides students with pre-professional training required for entrance into schools for human or animal medical studies.

Students are also prepared for graduate study



In chemistry and physics. It also prepares scientists for career opportunity in industry and government.

BIOMEDICAL SCIENCES are the main coursework for Valetta Sempler and Robert Abernathy.

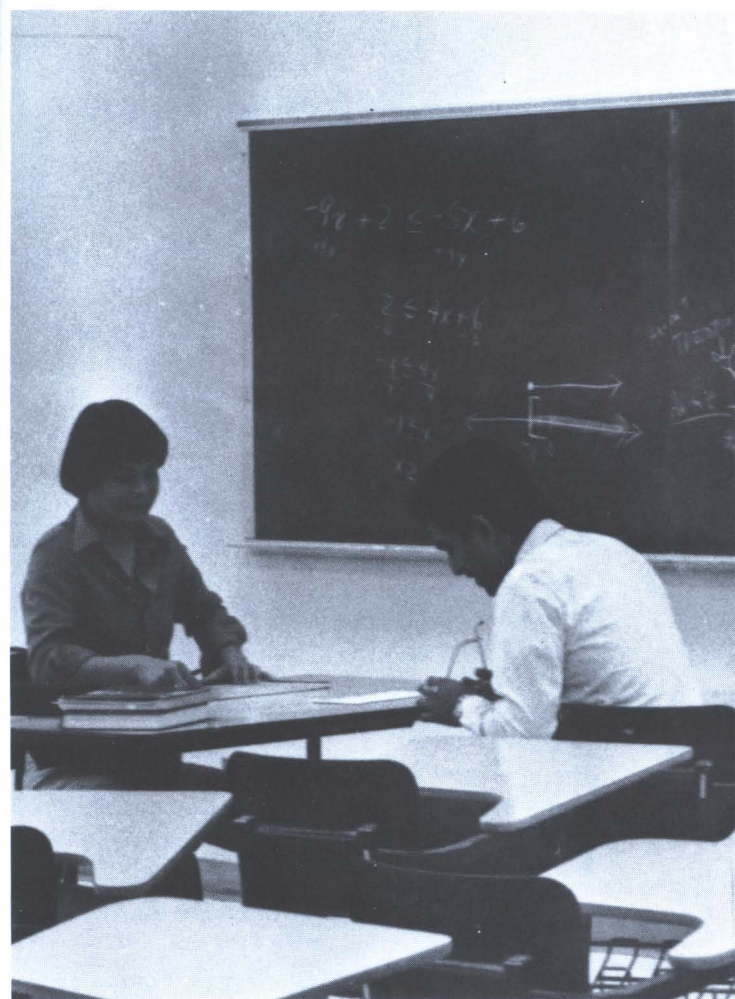
PRESERVATION of natural resources and the environment are part of the Wildlife Conservation schedule. Karyn Griffin and Lisa Walker study a small bird preserved through taxidermy.

JUDY JOHN spends much of her time in the laboratory, working on physical science projects. Work in physics and chemistry involves after class work.

SLIDES and more slides are part of the biological sciences studies of Melinda Browder.

COMPUTER LABS keep instructor Joseph Murray busy as Le Hau, Pham Cam Tu and Mohammed Abdul Matin work through class projects.

MATHEMATICS are a common bond between Sammi Nguyen and Murtadha Asadi who study together between classes.



Biological Sciences

Biological Sciences endeavors to provide students with a knowledge of the basic scientific concepts.

Faculty members provide knowledge of plant and animal structure and function for the allied fields of biochemistry, medicine, dentistry, nursing, agriculture, veterinary science, pharmacology, teaching, and research.

The program trains workers in the fields of biology, conservation, wildlife conservation, commercial wildlife projection and to prepare secondary teachers of biology.

Computer Science and Information System

In addition to a modern microcomputer laboratory, computer facilities offer students access to one of the most advanced minicomputers, the VAX 11/785.

A wide range of exper-

iences is available to students. The computer center operates as an open shop so that students have the opportunity for many hours of "hands on" computer experience.

Mathematics

Mathematics has been described as "the science which draws necessary conclusions."

The rapid advance in the use of mathematical concepts and techniques in research has made mathematics an essential tool of every educated person.

In addition to courses designed to develop concepts and techniques used in applied mathematics, course work of a theoretical nature is required to promote the mathematical rigor required for graduate study in mathematics.

Guest speakers enrich class

Communication, theatre and journalism combine theory and practice in all aspects of the communication field.

Among the activities are Khib radio, The Southeastern newspaper, The Savage yearbook, forensics and debate, and theatre. These activities afford students a unique opportunity to fully participate in the learning environment.

The "communication explosion" has greatly increased the demand for persons in these fields of study, open to all universi-

ty students.

Speech

Speech courses are designed to give students a depth of experience in one of the broad fields of public speaking, radio and television, and speech education.

Theatre

Theatre is not a department, but a company operated by the students for the students.

Majors and minors work under direct and personal supervision of instructors.

A student will work in every area of theatrical

production before graduation.

Journalism

Basic and advanced journalism aims to help students in their interpretation and appreciation of the newspaper. It is also designed to develop the skills of news gathering, writing, and editing.

Students learn to direct school publications as well as writing school news for the community.

GUEST SPEAKER Roger Biles explains the advantages of speech in public relations.



AN EQUIPMENT DONATION in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis and memories of Mr. and Mrs. Vera Blakely, Mr. and Mrs. Al Pitts and Mr. and Mrs. J.N. Davis makes life easier in the journalism department. Sherry Ross sets copy on the CompuGraphic phototypesetter.

ACTORS Dell McLain, Brenda Wells, Joe Maglio, David Timmons and Angie Phillips work out a scene from Lanny Lee's original stageplay. "On the Streetcar Again," SOSU's original award-winning play.





Library Science

In an effort to promote library use and research skills, librarians assist users in use of catalogs, indexes, reference materials, guides and other resources.

Music

Emphasis is upon quality instruction and superior performance. Performance and enrichment opportunities are provided for all university students.

Graduates in education programs enter the field as choral music directors, band and orchestra directors or elementary school music specialists.

Besides placement in schools, some enter the

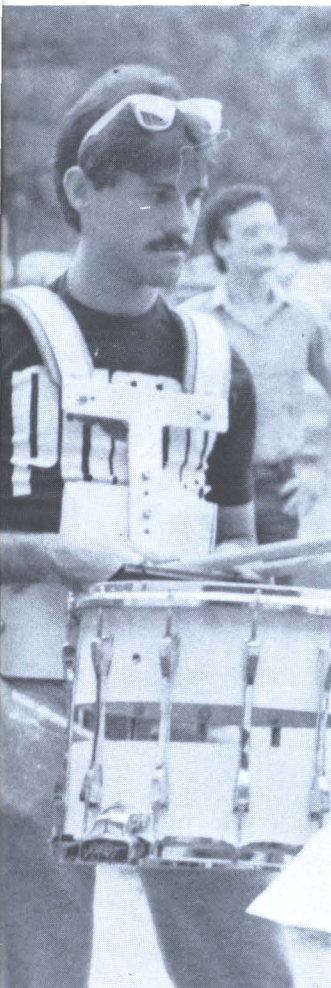
music therapy profession, private teaching, music ministry, university teaching or entertainment.

English, Humanities and Languages

English courses help the student obtain an understanding of reading and writing as modes of thinking.

General humanities aim to help the student discover and synthesize some of the significant ideas expressed in the art, music, literature and philosophy of man.

Courses in modern languages provide a workable knowledge of the language with related values, customs and literature.



WORKING the reception desk in the library are Tina Brawner, Sabina Cavnar and Aundrea Jackson. Librarians check books, direct users to references and user materials, and provide educational and entertaining displays.

DRUMMER David Smith pauses during a rehearsal on snares. The music departments offers vocal and instrumental instruction to majors, minors and other university students.

ENGLISH, Humanities and Language awards are given by Leo Tanner by instructor Jorge Morales. The aim of the department is to develop an individual who has a well-balanced education in arts and sciences.

Learning comes in Variety of ways

Educational experiences in a variety of packages. Classroom lectures, field trips, hands-on training and even movies spark student interest.

Home Economics

General objects of home economics are to provide courses for individuals who are concerned with strengthening home and family life. They are also to prepare students for a career in home economics.

Students become educators, fashion merchandisers and other related non-teaching fields. Home economics provide foundation courses for those interested in becoming an interior designer, dietitian, registered nurse, institutional foods manager or similar positions.

Sociology

Sociology has human behavior as its basic unit of study. Courses provide basic training in human relationships with special emphasis on the structures, functions, patterns, and changes of behavior.

A degree provides employment opportunities in business and industry, community relations and development, urban

affairs, corrections, law enforcement, civil services and a large number of public and private agencies.

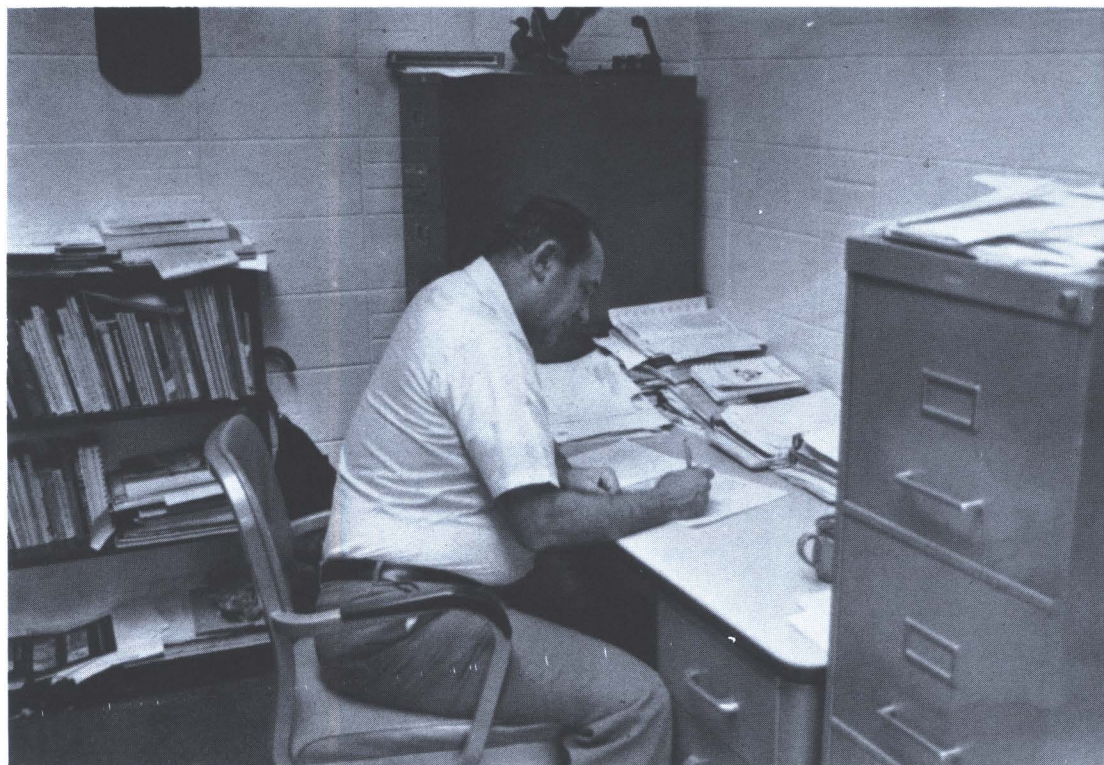
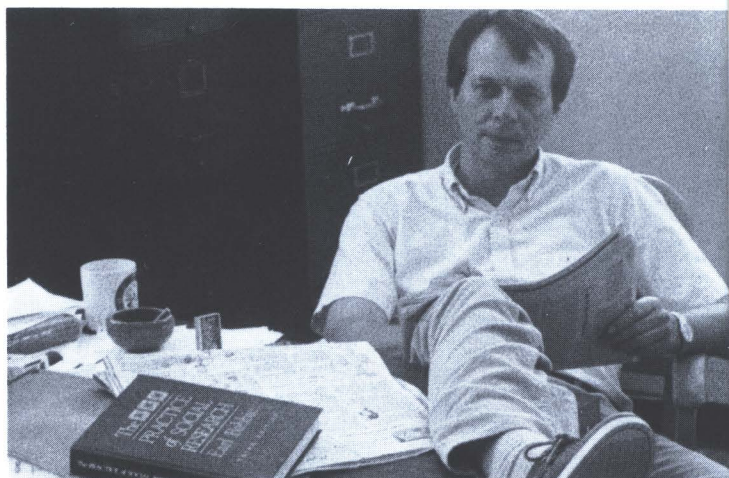
The gerontology studies have a primary objective of providing preparation for practitioners in the field of aging.

Native American studies is designed to provide a wide range on the history, culture, lifeways, and contemporary problems of American Indians.

Social Sciences

Many of the courses offered by Social Sciences are required for all students as part of the general education requirements for a degree.

Information presented allows students to look at the past, its influence on our present times and the affect on the futures. It allows students to understand how the government works and its obligations to the people.



FAMILY LIVING keeps the attention of Abimbola Olugbode, Jill Kennedy, Jennifer Byles, Anita Barvette, Karen Ehuborn and LaDonna Herman.

NEWSPAPERS, magazines and textbooks are part of the classwork for Kenneth Elder's sociology studies. He scans a local paper for examples.

THE LAST TEST to grade is a pleasure for geography instructor Rade Radasinovich of social sciences.

Students who plan to teach in any field are required to take specified courses in professional education and psychology in addition to the departmental requirements.

Graduating seniors are also required to partici-

pate in the Oklahoma Teacher Certification Testing Program, required by the Oklahoma State Department of Education.

Professional Education and Psychology

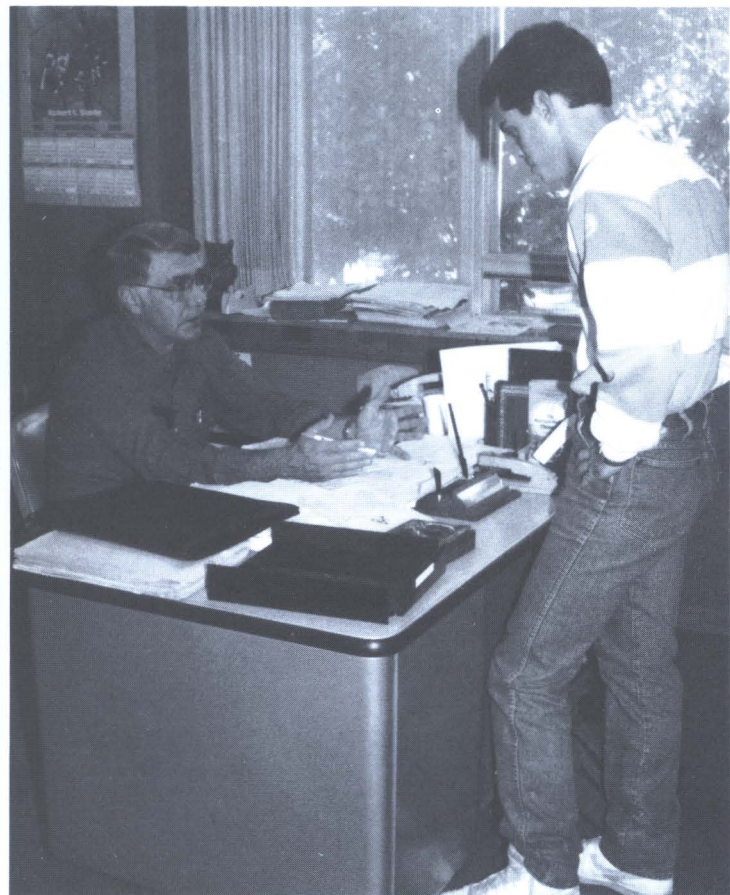
The department offers courses which contribute

to the program of general education and has the major responsibility for course offerings which satisfy the professional education requirements.

Elementary Education

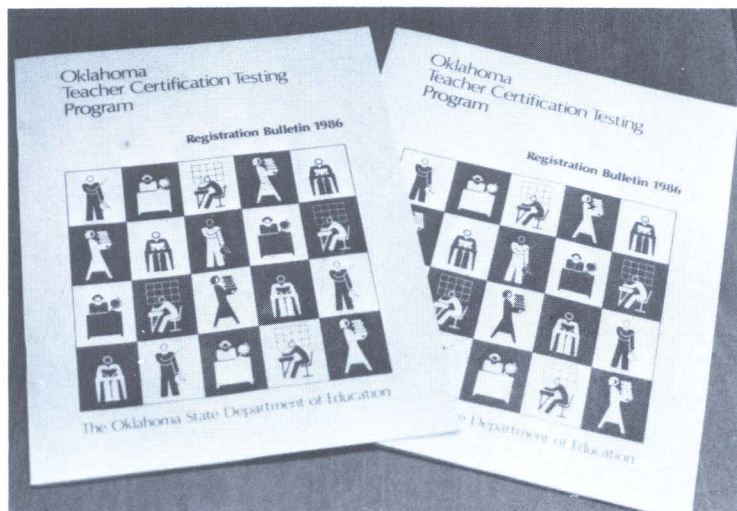
Elementary education

has the major responsibility for undergraduate and graduate courses in elementary education, early childhood education and all-level reading programs.



JAMES MITCHELL counsels a student during the pre-enrollment session about professional education and psychology.

BLACKBOARDS are a special part of the elementary teacher's methods. *Carol Esholz* demonstrates good usage and planning.



ELEMENTARY EDUCATION chairperson *Dovie Walker* consults *Joy Cornelison* about changes in the departmental graduation requirements.

TEACHER CERTIFICATION strikes a note of fear or at least uneasiness into the hearts of education majors. Nearly all Southeastern students pass the test on the first try.

Departments offer Extensive studies

Electronics

Students prepare for exciting careers in electronics. Fundamental concepts are emphasized with intensive study in various system.

Students also get a broad general view of the field of electricity and electronics. Courses in aviation electronics are about aircraft communication and navigation systems including very high frequency omnirange, instrumental landing systems, automatic direction finders, distance measuring equipment and transponder.

Those who enter industrial electronics may select a study of special

purpose semiconductor devices. Others get introductions to microprocessors and microcomputers.

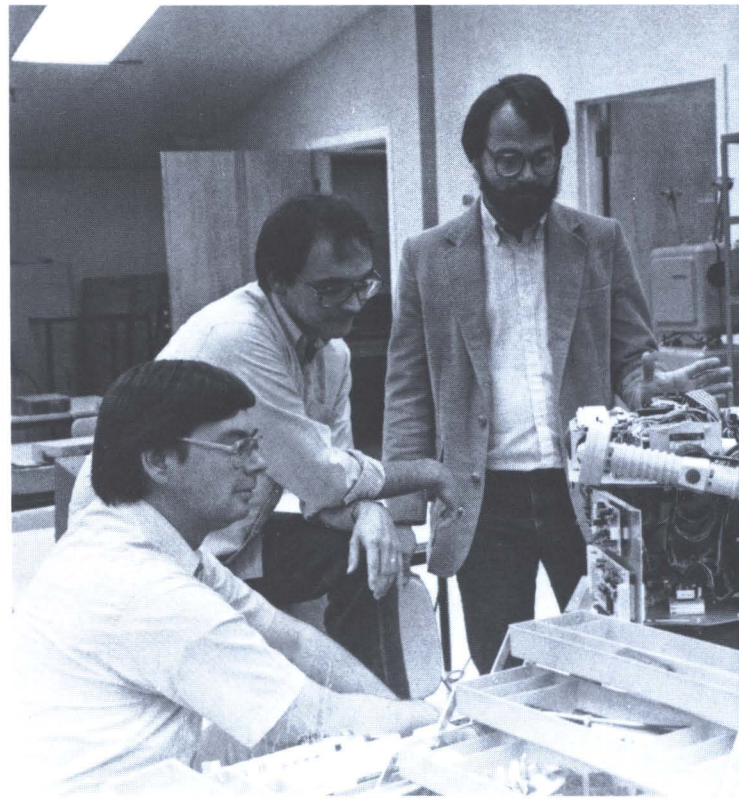
Industrial Education

Studies are in arts and crafts, education, photography and woodworking.

Classes include studies of the tools, materials and processes of industry. Some classes include jewelry making, plastics, and leather. Others are studies designed for the teacher.

Photography

Photography offers students a skill to make money or enjoy. Students learn how to select a camera and use it properly.



CONFERENCES with students are a key teaching tool in electronics. Doug Keenan, Curtis Arnette and

James Britton study a problem.

HANDS-ON training is a good

Industrial education technique for John Hendricks, Chuck Beach and Lydia Hendricks.



Manufacturing Technology

There are rapid changes, including a new name, for the Metals Technology department.

Now the Manufacturing Technology Department, there is more emphasis on new industrial products and processes.

Industrial manufacturing is changing rapidly as new technology is applied. The department with the help of three local industries acquired a computer-controlled three-axis mill.

With the new mill, students are trained for immediate employment in high tech industries. They will

be able to use computers to control very complex machinery operations.

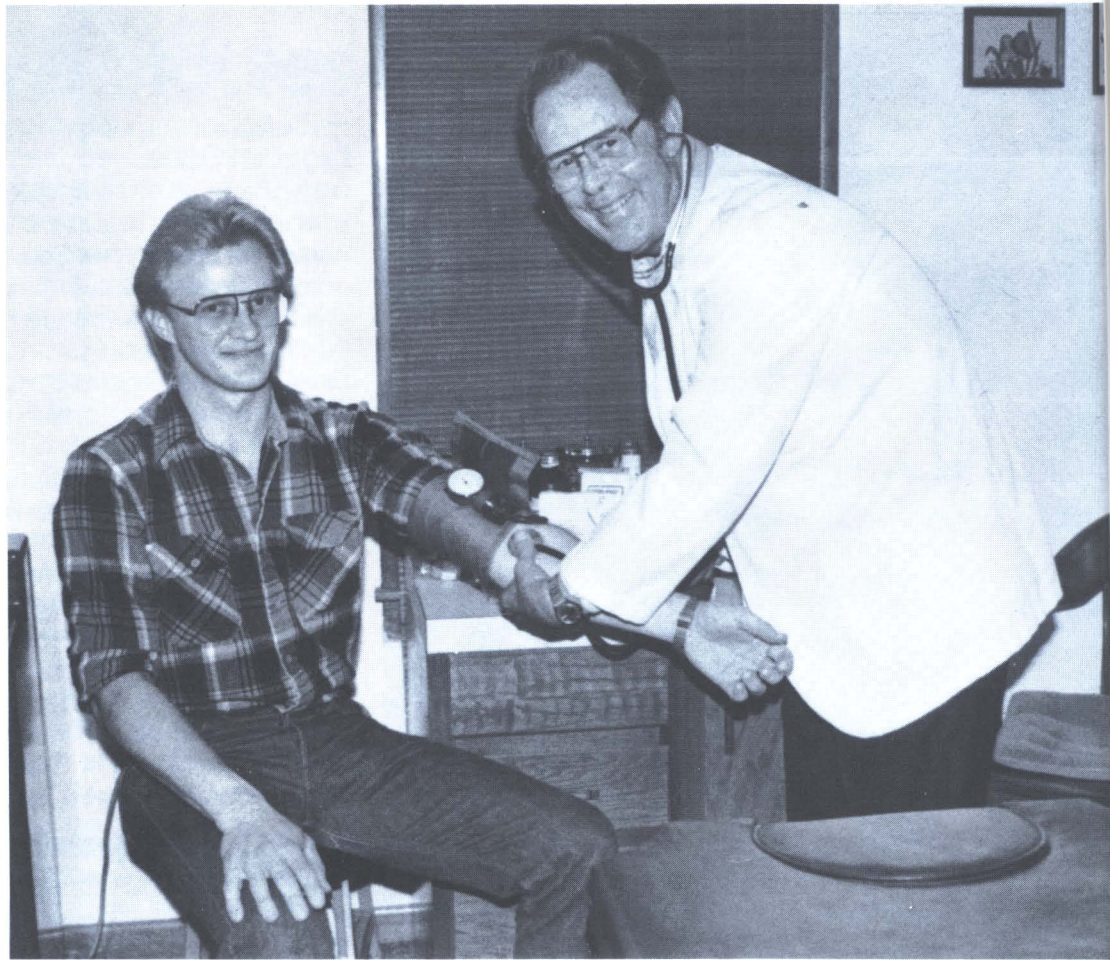
Courses range from fundamentals of metalwork, oxy-acetylene and arc welding, use of machine tools, and tool and die making to the use of numerical controlled machines, material testing, and metallurgy.

The department also teaches a one-year machinist training program to teach students to go to work in industry after an intense indoctrination in all areas currently in demand by manufacturing industries.



PHOTOGRAPHER Rebecka Culbertson pauses from print making.

TEAMWORK by John Hayes and Richard DeLano brings good results from a manufacturing technology assignment.



BLOOD PRESSURE is being checked for Willie Parker by Gerald Buchanan.

PAPERWORK is being passed from Donna Rowland to Jimmie Burnell in the special services office.

Student welfare Is top priority

Student Health Office

Student medical services are provided through the student health office by a board certified physician assistant and registered medical technologist with physician consultation as need.

Regular office hours are maintained Monday through Friday. First aid and health information are available without charge.

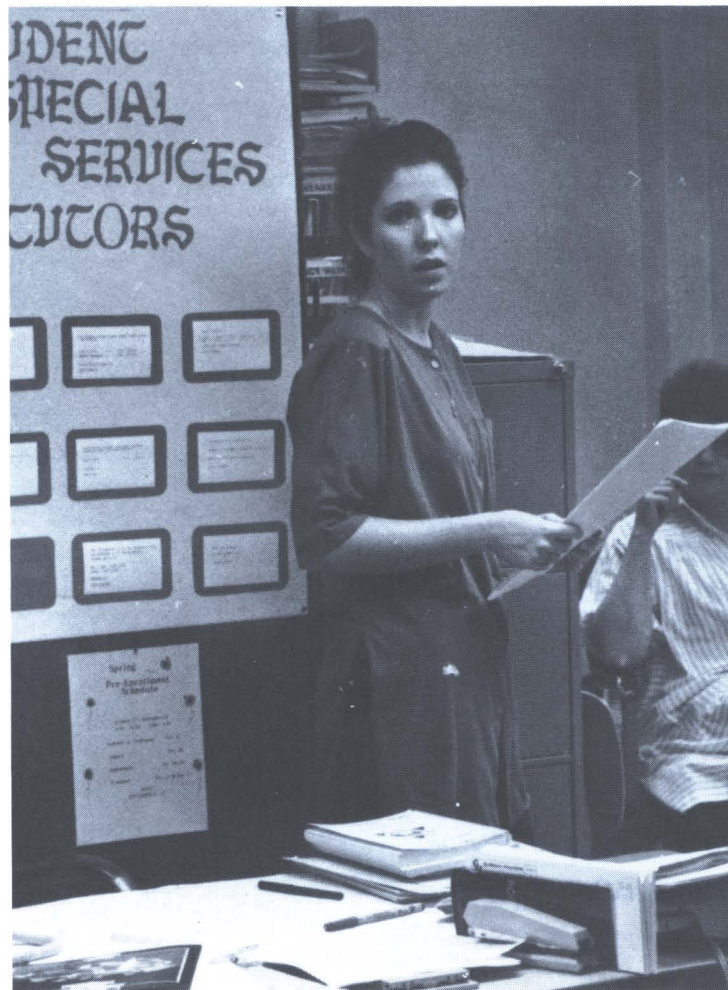
Student Services Center

Student services center is located on the ground

floor of the library.

Usually the first service offered is freshman orientation, which is an introduction to the campus community, facilities and activities.

Special services provides intensive vocational counseling, cultural enrichment, and academic support activities for a limited number of students who meet US Office of Education requirements for participation in the project.



Students have excellent services



Educational Talent Search

Southeastern is the sponsoring institution for the United States Office of Education funded Texoma Educational Talent Search Program.

An excess of 3,000 area high school and college students receive assistance each year from educational informational counselors who serve those students that are interested in entering, continuing or reentering the educational

mainstream.

Upward Bound

Upward Bound has the goal of encouraging more students from low-income families to pursue further education or special career training.

The program is designed to serve high school juniors, seniors and college freshmen.

Mental Health Services

Located on campus, the Oklahoma Mental Health Services offices serve southeastern Oklahomans in need of assistance.



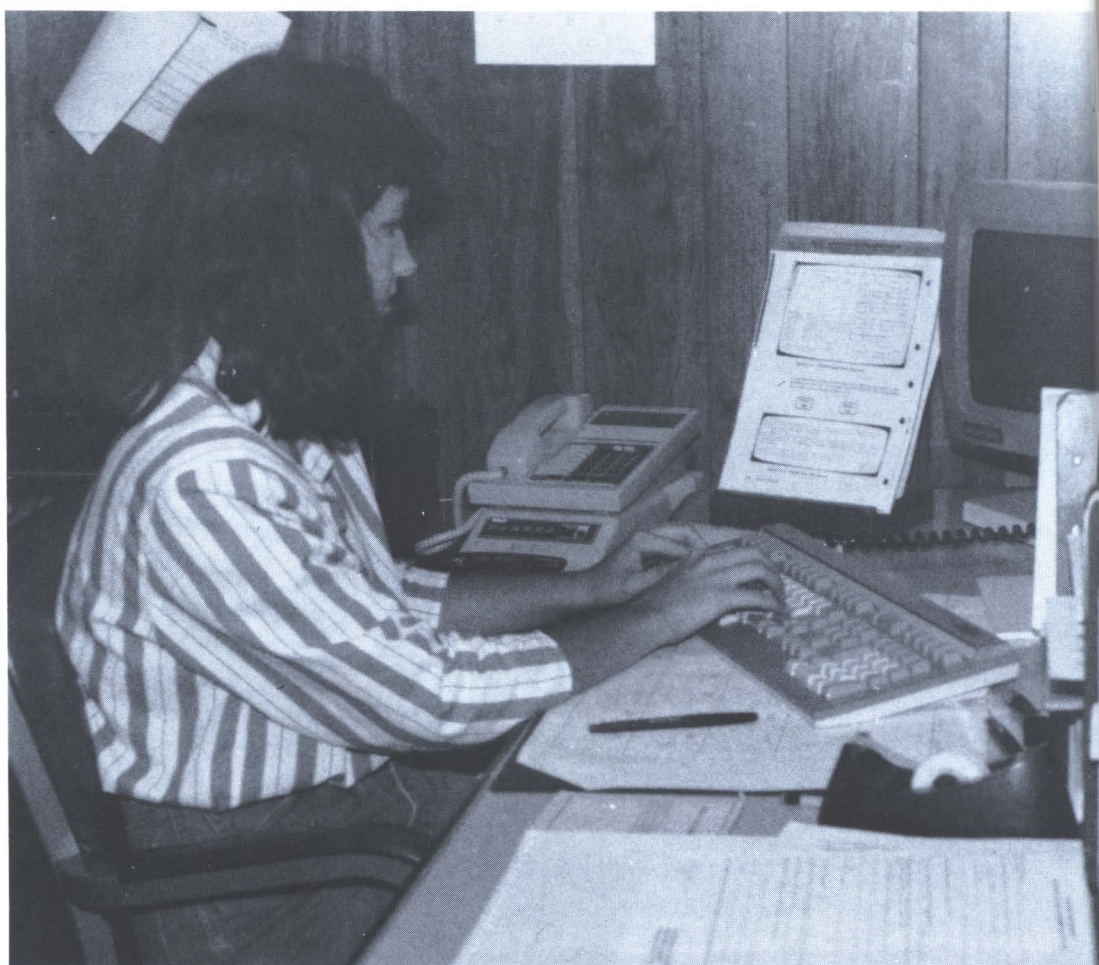
TALENT SEARCH keeps Liz Ashton busy with paperwork, student interviews and profiles. She also finds time for a quiet cup of tea.

UPWARD BOUND students spend seven weeks on campus, but follow-ups take nearly a year for Joy Culbreath.

MENTAL HEALTH offers a wide variety of services and literature, according to Dorothy Smithart and Sharon Teafatiller.

KIAC SERVICES often tie Shelly Goodwin to her computer terminal searching for requested information.

PAPERWORK flows smoothly through the office of Lloyd Miller, Small Business Development Center director.



Enrichment projects Assist university

Center for Entrepreneurship

As a part of the mission-oriented, educational character of the university, a business and managerial development center is located on campus. The purpose is to strengthen the region's business and industrial base.

The scope of activities includes an action-based orientation of research, promotion, education, demonstration, and practical assistance to students, private individuals, and the business community.

Specialized learning sources and programs are provided to accelerate the acquisition and dissemination of knowledge.

Kerr Industrial Applications Center

KIAC, established in 1964, serves as a technology utilization resource for economic and technological developments in Oklahoma and Texas.

The purpose is to help potential users of new technology to obtain information appropriate to their needs.

NASA is required by the Space act of 1958 to provide for a program to emphasize the utilization of technology in the public sector. KIAC and other centers are part of the established network provided for the dissemination and interchange of information resulting from government research programs.





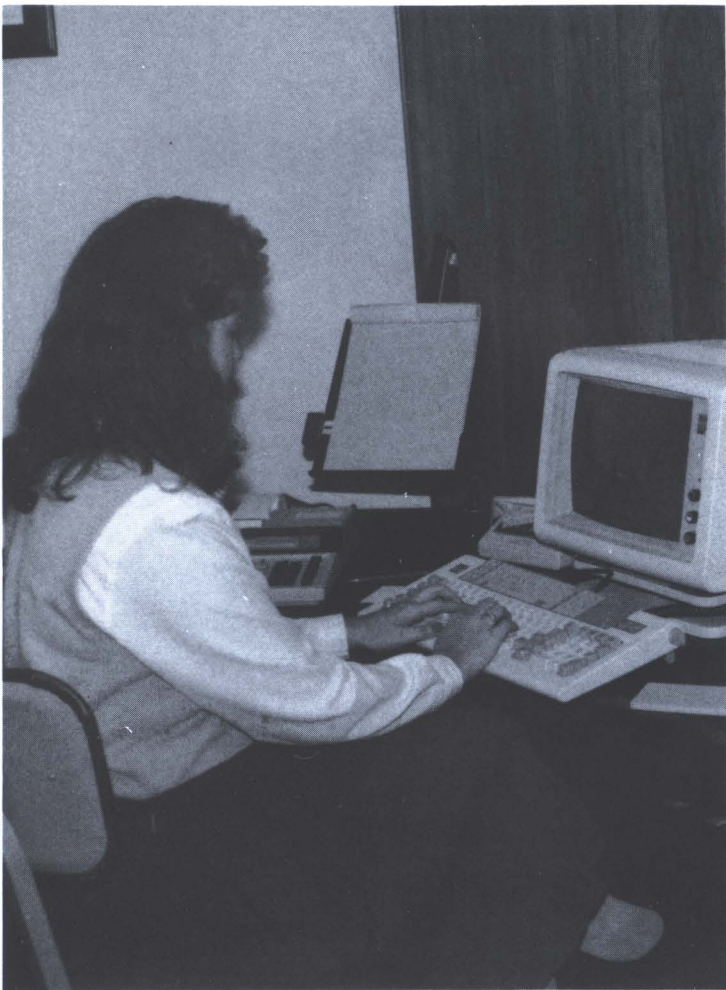
TELEPHONE usage is a vital part of the SBDC and KIAC programs. Herb Manning, assistant state director of SBDC, is talking with one of the other regional colleges to collect information needed by a Southeastern student.

Small Business Institute

The Small Business Institute is a source of service and assistance for the benefit of small business firms of Southeastern Oklahoma. This program offers an opportunity for students in the Business Administration and Management department to participate in the problem-solving process of the typical businessman as on-the-job experience.

During this experience, students work with a faculty representative in a team effort, usually three students per team. The purpose of this program is to provide a business counseling service for small firms as an aid or service with respect to various areas of difficulties.

This program is funded by the Small Business Administration as an extension of SBA's services to small business. The program provides a way to obtain assistance in solving the problems at little or no cost.



Oklahoma Small Business Development Center

SOSU established the Oklahoma Small Business Development Center in 1984 and serves as the lead school in a consortium of the six regional university.

The state offices are housed in Durant.

The primary function of the OSBDC is to assist the small business community through personal counseling. The OSBDC is equipped to properly advise small businesses through feasibility studies, financial analysis, management audits, market studies, business management consulting and training, as well as specialized services.

The Oklahoma Small Business Development Center is a capable and qualified service available to aid any small business which will better the entire small business community.

Community classes

Help students

Continuing Education

Programs provided through continuing education offer personal growth and development experiences for citizens of all ages.

Through seminars, short courses, workshops and conferences, credit and non-credit programs present opportunities for students to upgrade present skills or learn new ones, to satisfy licensing requirements, or to improve quality of life through enrichment activities.

The Herbarium

The Herbarium was established by John Taylor in 1969. In 1974 it was designated a National Resource Collection.

Presently, there are over 75,000 sheets on deposits in the Herbarium. These are composed primarily of vascular specimens from every state of the United States and 20 countries.

There are sheets of most of the species reported to Oklahoma, but Southeastern Oklahoma and compositae are best represented.

Experienced Americans Program

Recognizing the needs and interests of seniors citizens, the EAP project began in 1976.

"Being active is living" is the motto, which serves any person past the age of 55 regardless of previous education.



SWIMMING is taught by Jill Kennedy as part of the continuing education classes.

CHECKING the condition of the Herbarium is Cindy McConnell.

PHOTOGRAPHIC services are provided by Rebecca Christensen, director Carl Hill and Rebecca Culbertson.



PICKING UP MAIL is Tonya Hall, a freshman from Silo.

EXPERIENCED AMERICANS participate in a group piano class.

A SPECIALLY-EQUIPPED bus helps senior and handicapped citizens become an active part of the university and community.

RSVP DIRECTOR Shirley Mullins works out a schedule for activities.



Photographic Services

The university's year is recorded by photographic services. Departments use the service to have photos made of special events and for programs.

Post Office

Mail from home is an important part of the student's life. The post office is known as Station A and serves the needs of all campus people.

Bryan County Retired Senior Volunteer Program

The program provides



opportunities for retired senior citizens to become actively involved in the affairs of the community. Senior citizens are given assistance in developing a recognizable role in the community.

Senior Transportation Services Program

The purpose is to provide transportation assistance, at nominal costs, for elderly and handicapped citizens who are residents of Bryan County.



Students get extra Help from offices



Student Financial Aid

Financial aid is money, which helps students attend college.

Aid is available through grants, loans or student employment.

Food Service

Food service is designed to enable the individual to select a plan which fits his needs.

Students use points to purchase food in the dining hall, snack bar, sidewalk cafe or bookstore.

Auxiliary Services

Auxiliary services provides a total living environment for the students.

HELPING students get the best financial aid possible is one of Shelle Aker's duties.

PREPARING ice cream for supper are Young Chung and Keith Duncan.

AUXILIARY SERVICES' Jean Rodgers counsels Jill Nichols about a housing problem.



Offices ready to assist students



Bursar

The Bursar is responsible for the collections of fees for the university. It also serves as the pick-up point for work/study checks.

Purchasing

The purchasing office handles the bidding process and purchasing of supplies, equipment and services for the university.

Registrar

The registrar handles all

academic records for the university. They maintain transcripts and handle the transferment of information from one school to another.

Maintenance

Building and grounds care is performed by the maintenance staff. Each building's custodian takes special pride in his work, allowing the university to be at its best.



CHECKING the books is Carolyn Mabry of the Bursar's office.



PURCHASING AGENT Tim Cotner consults references for the lowest and best price before awarding a contract.

FINAL GRADUATION check for Shariq H. Khan is one of registrar Mary Castleberry's favorite duties.



KEEPING THE GROUNDS is Troy Sutton of Maintenance.

Advisement is vital service

The Dean of students, assisted by the dean of women and the student services center, provide for student counseling in a variety of ways.

Students may seek counseling on their own initiative or be referred by faculty members and other interested persons.

The deans assign students to a faculty advisor at the beginning of their college career. These people work closely together to prepare a program of study.

The placement office provides an employment service for graduating seniors and alumni.

The provost office acts as a "check and balance" for the university, assisting the president in the organization of the university.



DEAN OF WOMEN Katie Frank Slack is available to help young women (and men) with problems in their college career.



DEAN OF STUDENTS Pat Powers keeps the student advisement and counseling service running smoothly.



UPDATING ALUMNI files for placement keeps Wanda Watson busy most of the year.

ASSISTING provost Ernest Struch is Sally Clark.

Personnel ready To help students

Admissions and Enrollments

Entering the university seems to be a hassle when reading the policies, but the office of admissions and enrollments is ready to assist new and returning students.

High School Relations

The office of high school relations also assists students in area secondary schools with selections of school, financial aid and housing. The office personnel "recruit" students to attend Southeastern.

Veterans Affairs

Veterans affairs provides a variety of financial aids to undergraduate and graduate students who qualify for veterans benefits.



ADMISSIONS AND ENROLLMENTS director Kay Hughes talks with student Mechille Haddix about her spring semester.

HIGH SCHOOL RELATIONS runs under the watchful eyes of Geneva Beard.

COUNSELOR Cheryle Chaffin works with Tim Amos in the Veterans Affairs office.



RUNNING THE COPIER fills the work period for Jana Hampton.

Services make School easier

Services offered by the university to faculty and students are numerous.

The print shop handles the majority of photocopying and job printing done by the school.

The alumni office maintains mailing lists and coordinates the annual reunion.

Public relations keeps the rest of the world informed about the advances, honors and deeds of university citizens.



ALUMNI PRESIDENT Glenda Frye keeps a tab on university business so the association can assist whenever possible.

SUSAN ENGLER of public relations prepares materials to be sent to the area media.

Busy people keep campus running



Textbooks, supplies, clothing and novelties are supplied through the Campus Book Exchange. Students buy and sell class books at the store as well as shop for clothing, personal needs and gifts.

Telephone service is maintained by the switchboard. A new system, installed last spring by Centel, has eliminated the out-dated lineboard.

Campus security issues parking decals and student/faculty identification. In addition they enforce parking regulations and make sure the campus is secure.



GEARING up for the end-of-semester book buyback are Keith Milligan, James Brese, Eddie Morrow and Angela Svoboda.

MANNING the switchboard during the early evening is Robyn Rlsden.

SECURITY CHIEF J. R. Jones, assisted by officer Rick Wyatt, call in the Durant Fire Department to help with a care fire in the parking lot.

BOOKSTORE MANAGER David Mize keeps a list of the top buys in supplies and clothing for students.

Sports

87

Are we having fun yet?

Every Savage athlete asked this question several times during the practice season. When game time rolled around, the questions became "What are we doing here?"

When the final scores rolled around, the question changed to "Did we do enough?" or "We did it right!"

Baseball players practiced the various moves used to keep the opponents off-guard a thousand times. "Running bases" for physical strength and endurance edged into mental endurance and strain.

Savage and Savagette basketball players jumped

and slammed, faked and passed, and worked the ball until their bodies dropped from fatigue and their minds were satisfied that all had been done.

Football men suffered from heat exhaustion in the 100 degree practice season and cold, numbing stiffness in temperatures that dropped 20 degrees in an half-hour. Laps, special diets and new rules made the sport a regimen in self-control.

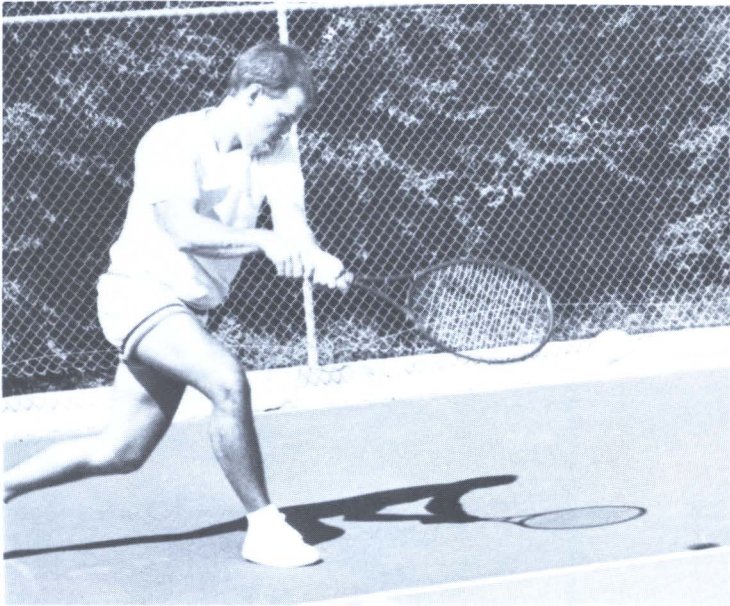
Rodeo students not only had to get their bodies into shape but their horses as well. After hours of grueling practice, equestrians had to care for their animals before their aches and pains could be

handled.

Tennis players did repetitive movements to find the "perfect" stroke and get their timing into sync. Schedules for matches took them on long road trips.

Golf participants also spent hours perfecting their shots, slices and puts, aiming for their exacting goals. Time was spent driving to and from the golf courses in the area so students could try different types of fields.

When each season ended, the individual athlete found a sense of satisfaction in the task that had begun in hard work ended in fun and pleasure.



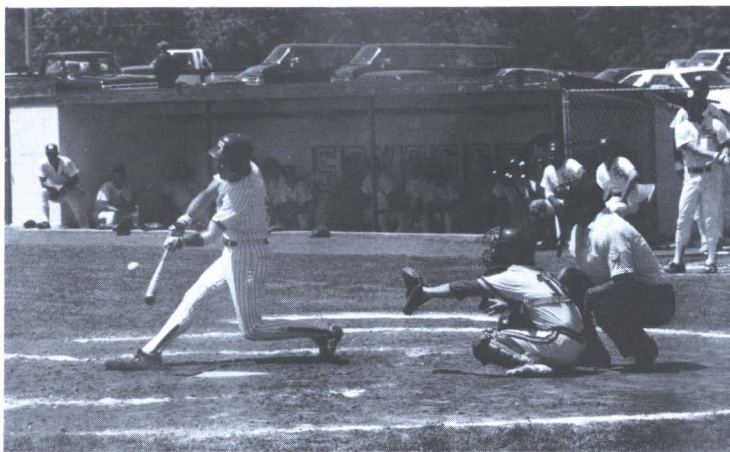
TENNIS demands that Tom McCurdy spends hours in practice striving for the "perfect" stroke.

COACH JON LANTZ works during the game to get key players ready for the next series of plays.



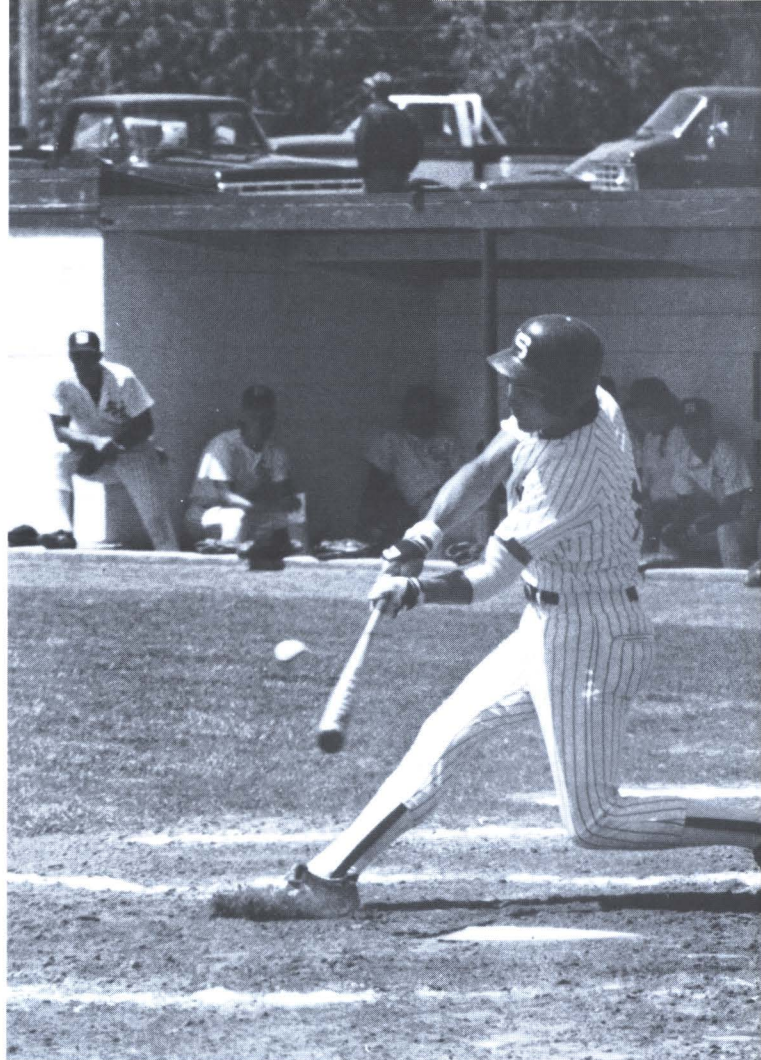
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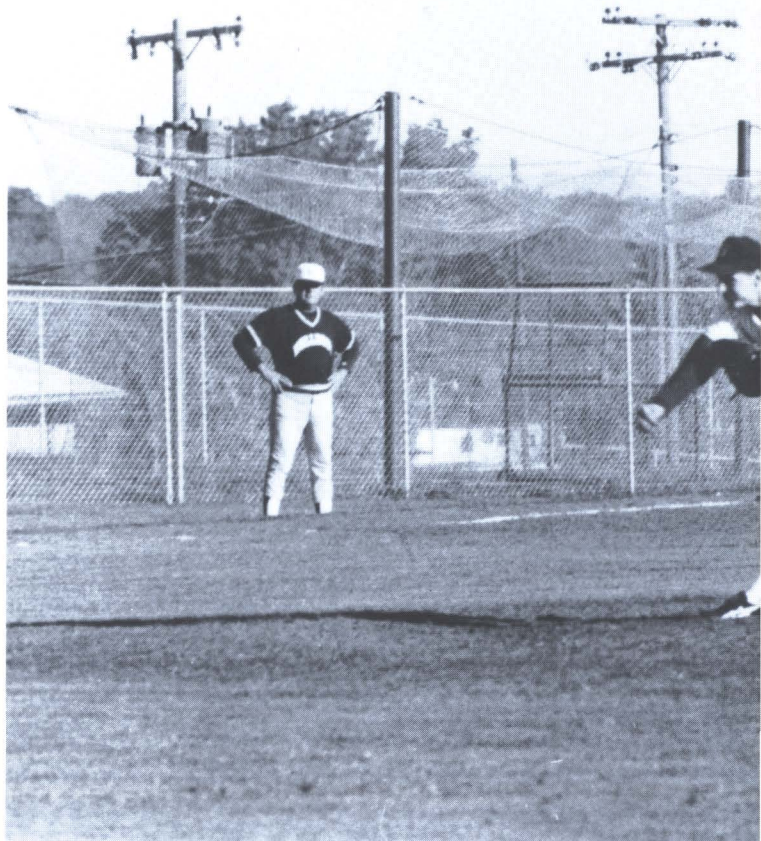
SAVAGE baseball combines field and plate play to make the game exciting. Freshman Cary Spence takes his first turn at bat.

*Are We
Having Fun
Yet?*



Savage baseball Shows promise

Savage baseball showed promise with the recruitment of top athletes from area high schools and junior colleges as well as transfer students.





BATTER Paul Postier eyes the batter before taking a swing during a game with Oklahoma Christian College.

DURANT DAILY DEMOCRAT sports reporters Harold Harmon and Chris Allen work out strategy in covering the Southeastern-Oklahoma Baptist University baseball game.

A SURE HIT by Kenny Merklen has the potential of putting the Savages one up over the OBU Bison.



PITCHER Wayne Cannon warms up before an important ball game.

SLIDING Phil Sumners tries to rush to safety.

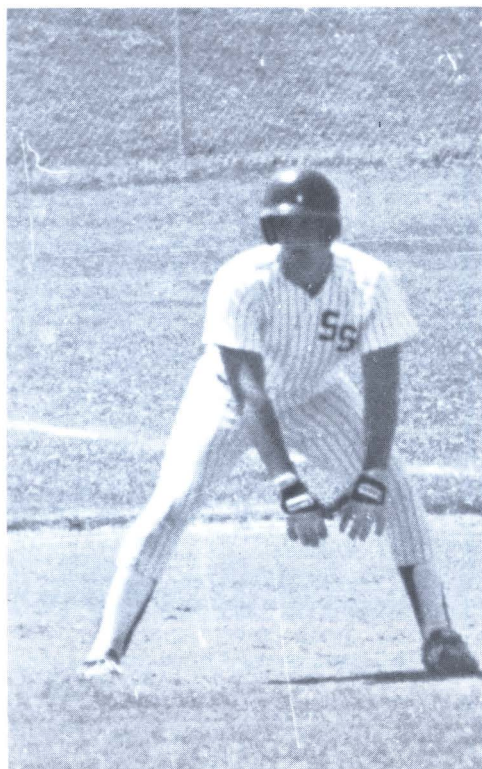
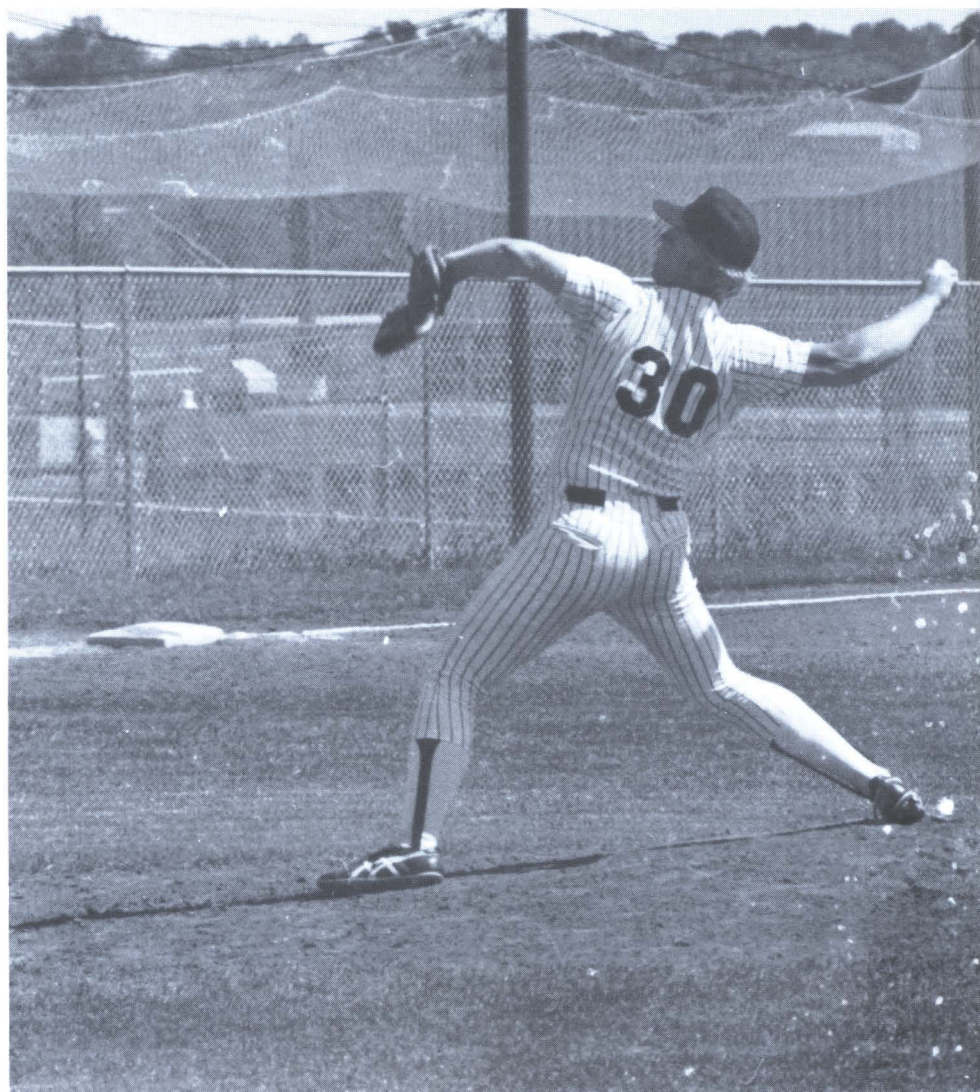
HOURS OF PRACTICE pay off for pitcher Bobby Duckert, who throws the game-ending strike against the losing East Central Tigers.

FIRST BASEMAN Jeff Gunter prepares to steal during a close game with Oklahoma City University.

A LOOSE BALL keeps Orlando Duran busy while Paul Postier starts to assist him.

(opposite page)

A SAVAGE GRIN from Paul Postier puts an East Central Tiger catcher on notice as he steps up for a line drive.



Baseball team is OIC champs (again)



Mike Metheny, Coach

Pitchers

*Patrick Greene
Tim McKinnis
Bobby Duckert
Bobby Danner
Jason Dacus
Bob Farris*

Jon Tuck

*Sonny Barnard
Ronnie Harrington
Danny Wann*

Second Base

*Neil Birchfield
Jeff Frye*

Third Base
Orlando Duran

Al Cothran

Catchers

*Joe Don Dunn
Cecil Vega
Rod Baker
Scott Long*

First Base/DH

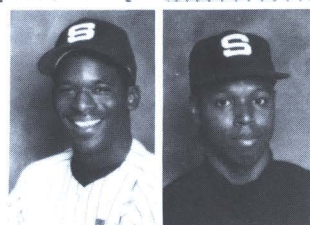
*Jeff Gunter
Rodney Kelley*

Shortstop

*Tommy Campbell
Mike Murphy*

Outfield

*Benny Colvard
Don Selfridge
Kevin Fielder
Rob Armstrong
Kenny Merklen*



*Christopher Simms
Orsbur "Oz" Hawkins*



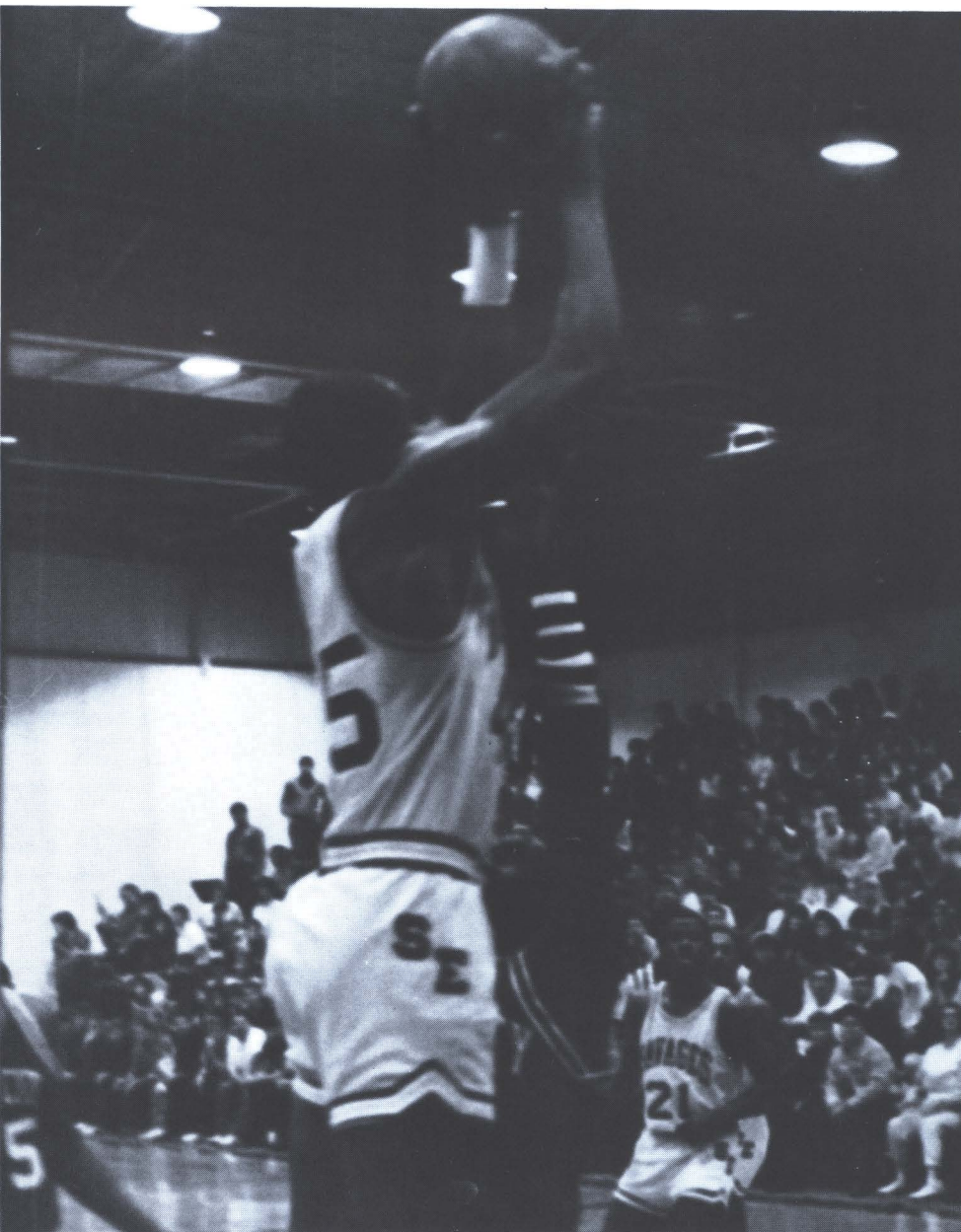
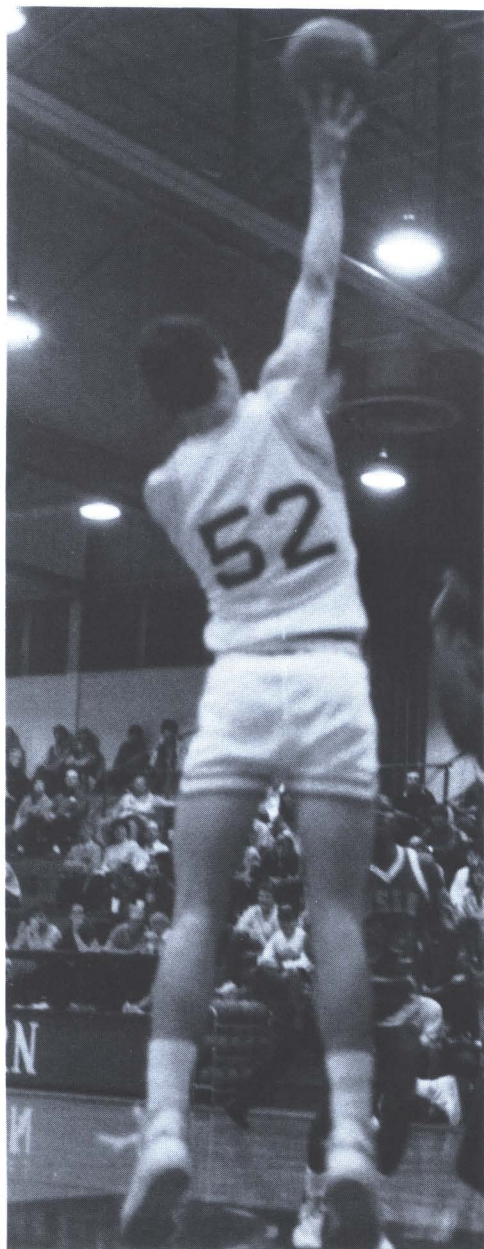
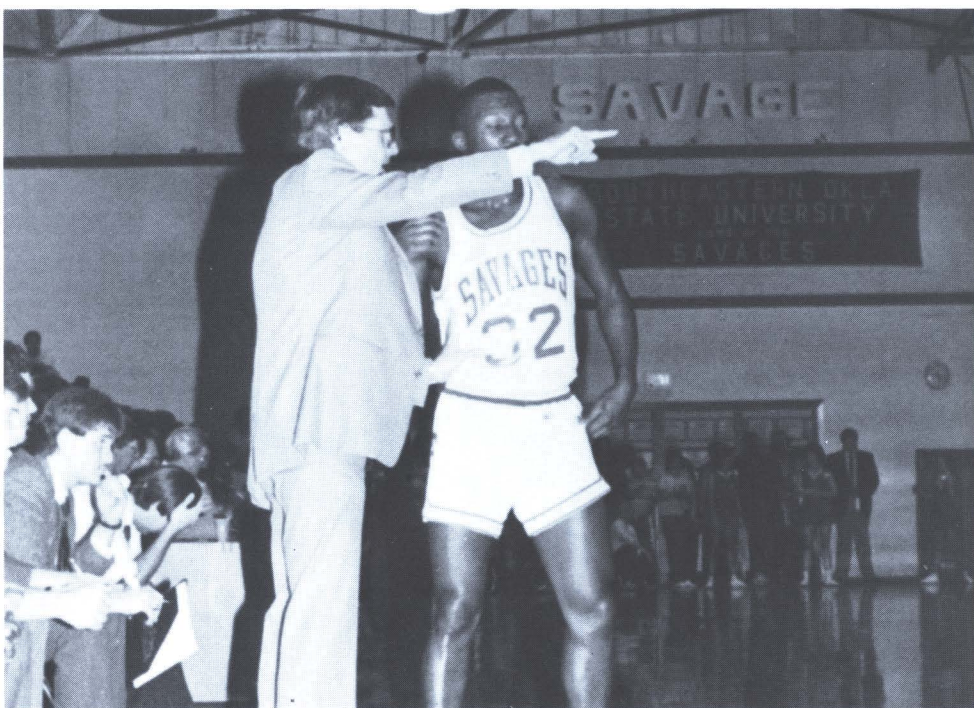
Savage baseball players, under the coaching of Mike Metheny, won their fifteen straight Oklahoma Inter-Collegiate championship.

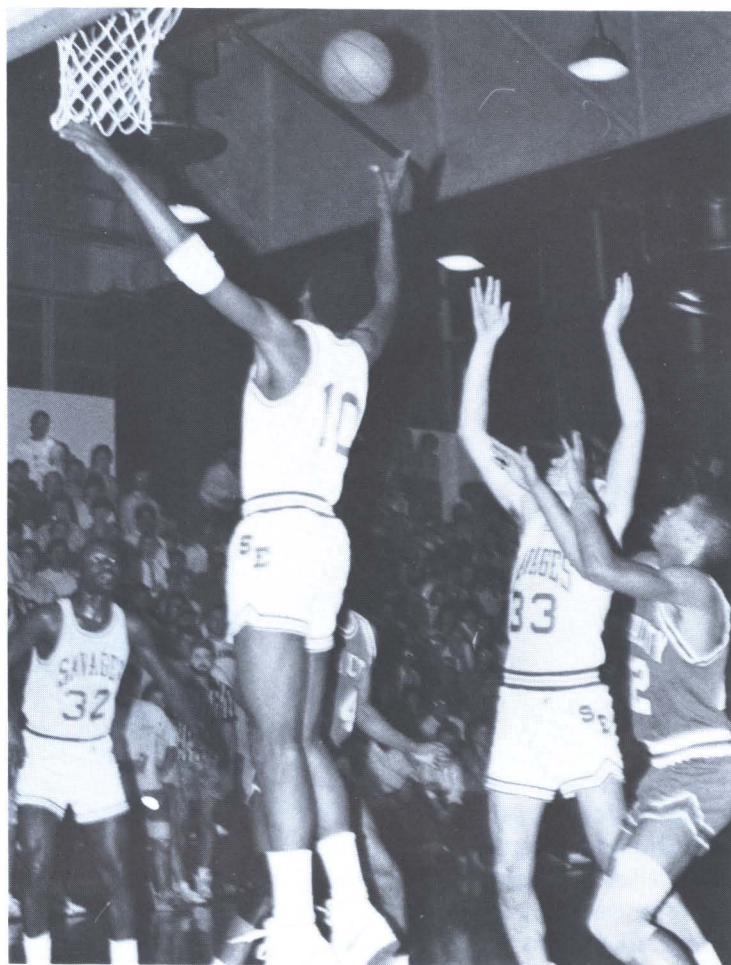
Savages were nationally ranked through most of the season.

COACH TALK between Jack Hedden and player Carl Davis takes a serious turn during the East Central game.

UPWARDLY MOBILE with the basketball, Robert Mukes takes a shot while USAO players guard the goal.

SAVAGE LEAPERS reach above OCU players for impossible shots.





Savage Basketball Schedule

Date		Opponents
Nov.	21-22	Savage Classic
	25	Oklahoma City University
	28-29	Sullivan Classic
Dec.	3	USAO
	9	Oklahoma Christian College
	13	Oklahoma City University
	18-20	Washburn Tourney
Jan.	6	Oklahoma Christian College
	12	University of Dallas
	14	Cameron University
	17	*East Central State University
	20	Dallas Baptist
	24	*Southwestern Oklahoma State
	28	*Northeastern Oklahoma State
	31	*Northwestern Oklahoma State
Feb.	2	USAO
	4	Dallas Baptist
	7	*East Central State University
	11	Cameron University
	14	*Southwestern Oklahoma State
	18	*Northeastern Oklahoma State
	21	*Northwestern Oklahoma State

*Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference

Savages return Three starters

by Randy Hawks
Southeastern Sports Editor

Savages returned one full-time starter from last year in Tyrone Thomas* and two part-time starters in Brian Allison and Kenny Carter.

Greg Lazard*, a 6'7", 225 pounder from Crowley, La., had the unenviable task of filling in for three-time All-American Dennis "Worm" Rodman. Patrick Ford rounded out the starting five. The 6'5", 200 pound junior of Detroit, MI., transferred from Michigan State where he had suffered a knee injury.

The top three men from the bench were Anthony Clark, Eric Moore and Thomas Davis. The remainder of the roster were Garrette Mantle of Cordell, Roland Branton of Soper, Richie Peters of Weleetka and Robert Mukes of Indianapolis, Ind.

Brad Martin* and David Otto were transfers that became eligible for the second half of the season.

(*Thomas, Lazard and Martin were suspended from the team the first week of December 1986 following their arrest and arraignment on burglary charges. This article, reprinted with permission from the Southeastern newspaper, was published prior to the incident.)

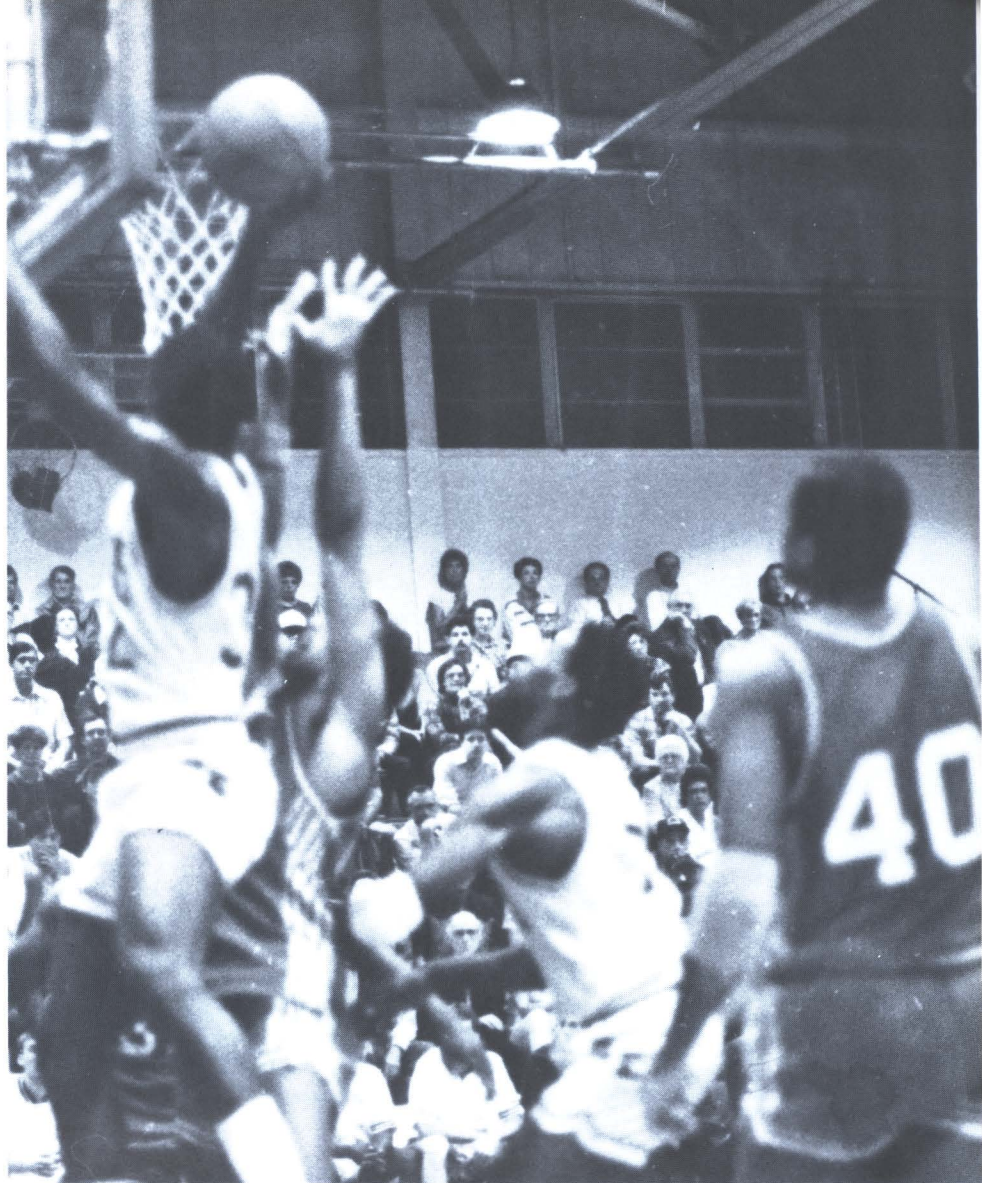
Savage basketballers dribbled and shot their way into NAIA national basketball tournament in Kansas City for the second time in as many years. The team took third place.

The Savages capped a tremendous season by coming from behind to win the consolation game.

Head coach Jack Hedden took pride in accepting a trophy for the team and for having three-time All-American Dennis "Worm" Rodman named most valuable player.

MYLES HOMER watches as Tyrone Thomas wrestles the ball away during the first game towards the national tourney.

CARL DAVIS beats the crowd to push in the ball with assistance from Tyrone Thomas and Dennis Rodman.



Basketball team is third best

Southeastern Oklahoma State
University
Durant, Oklahoma
1986-87 Savage Basketball Roster

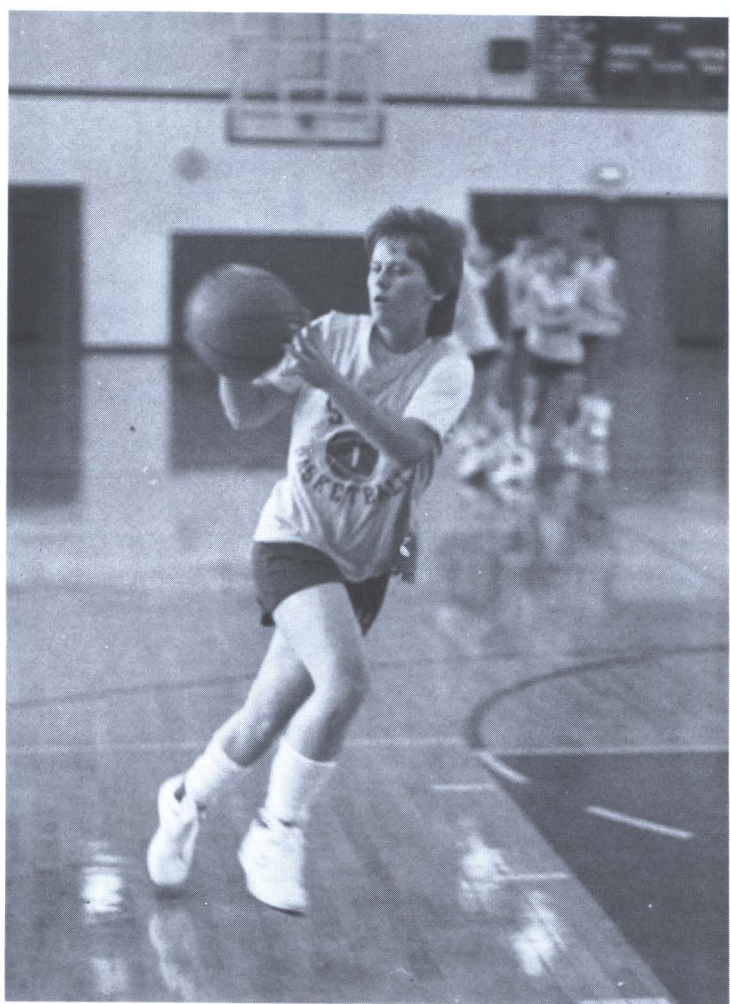
No.	Name	Pos.
11	Brian Allison	G
12	Garrette Mantle	G
15	Tyrone Thomas	G
21	Anthony Clark	G
24	Eric Moore	G
25	Kenny Carter	G
32	Brad Martin	F
33	Patrick Ford	G
35	Roland Brant	F
41	Thomas Davis	F
42	David Otto	F
44	Richie Peters	G
45	Greg Lazard	C
52	Robert Mukes	C

Jack E. Hedden, head coach
Lonn Reisman, Garry Kennemer, assistant coaches
Bubba Strawn, trainer

Savages opened the season with great excitement in Bloomer Sullivan Memorial Gymnasium. Team members worked a special magic, but came up on the short end of the stick.

HITTING THE TRAIL to the NAIA Tourney are (squatting) Bill Conway, Carl Davis, Phil Stephens, Pete Huey, Darnell Shanklin, (standing) coach Lonn Reisman, Kenny Carter, Gerald West, Kenny Chaffin, Tyrone Thomas, Mike Converse, graduate assistant Gary Kennemer, Thomas Davis, Myles Homer, Dennis Rodman, and head coach Jack Hedden.





Savagettes Show marked Improvement

by Randy Hawks

The Southeastern Sports Editor

Savagettes were led by senior Lisa McMillin, one of the most talented players, according to coach Nick Keith.

Teri Worsham was also expected to play a key role. Three-year starter Kim Mitchell continued her reign at the helm of the team. Shannon Shipp was back to give the Savagettes a scoring threat from anywhere on the court.

Rounding out the Savagette starting lineup was Robin Trueblood, a jumpshot specialist.

With the quick pace planned, the bench was a key asset. From the bench the Savagettes had three players that saw a lot of playing time.

Senior Dawn Tidwell served as the aggressive spark plug. Michelle gave height and a very soft touch on the inside. Doreen Kerns added a competitive edge.

The remainder of the squad was Kelly Slawson, Lisa Russell, Kim Imotichy, Tracy Williamson and Eva Ziegler. The team picked up Alicia Thomas in the second semester.

Savagettes lost a height advantage with Kim Phillips and Diana Stair lost for the season in car accidents.



(opposite page)

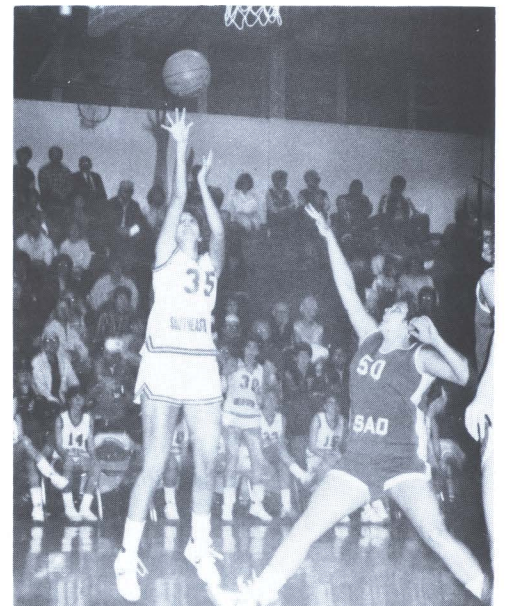
PRACTICING defense against teammates is a big part of daily workouts. Shannon Shipp tries a shot over a defender's head.

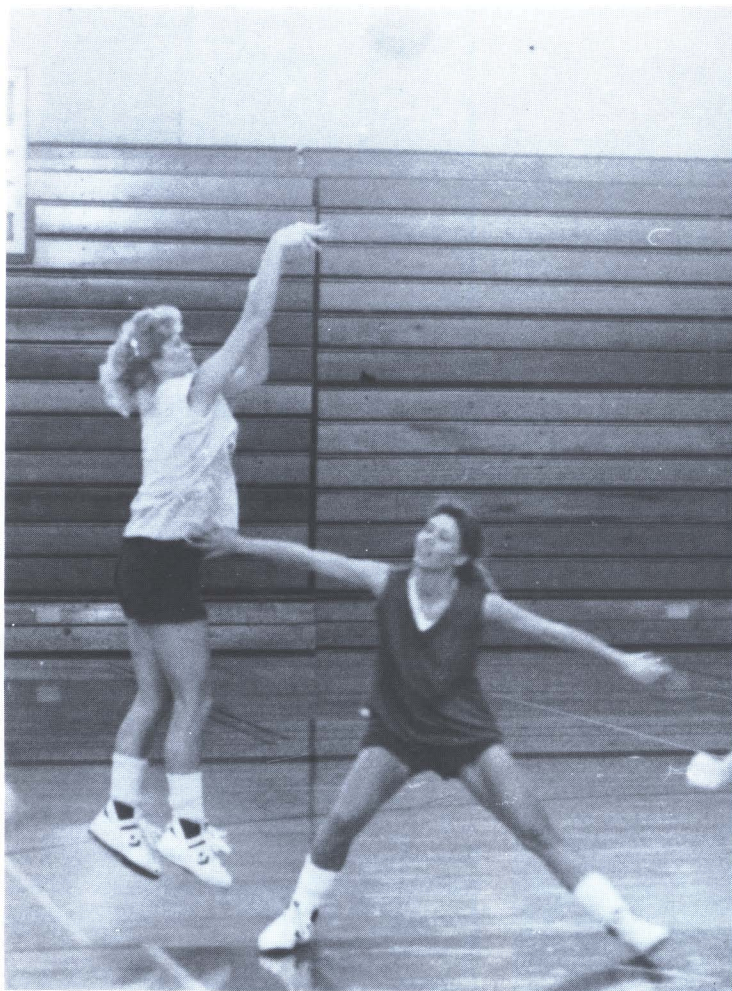
KIM MITCHELL picks up a pass on the run, part of her specialty on the Savagette team.

GOOD PASSING keeps the Savagettes in top form. A major part of the daily practice is devoted to some form of passing.

ROBIN TRUEBLOOD shows her mettle during a close game with USAO.

SHARP SHOOTING by Shannon Shipp draws in two points for the Savagettes.

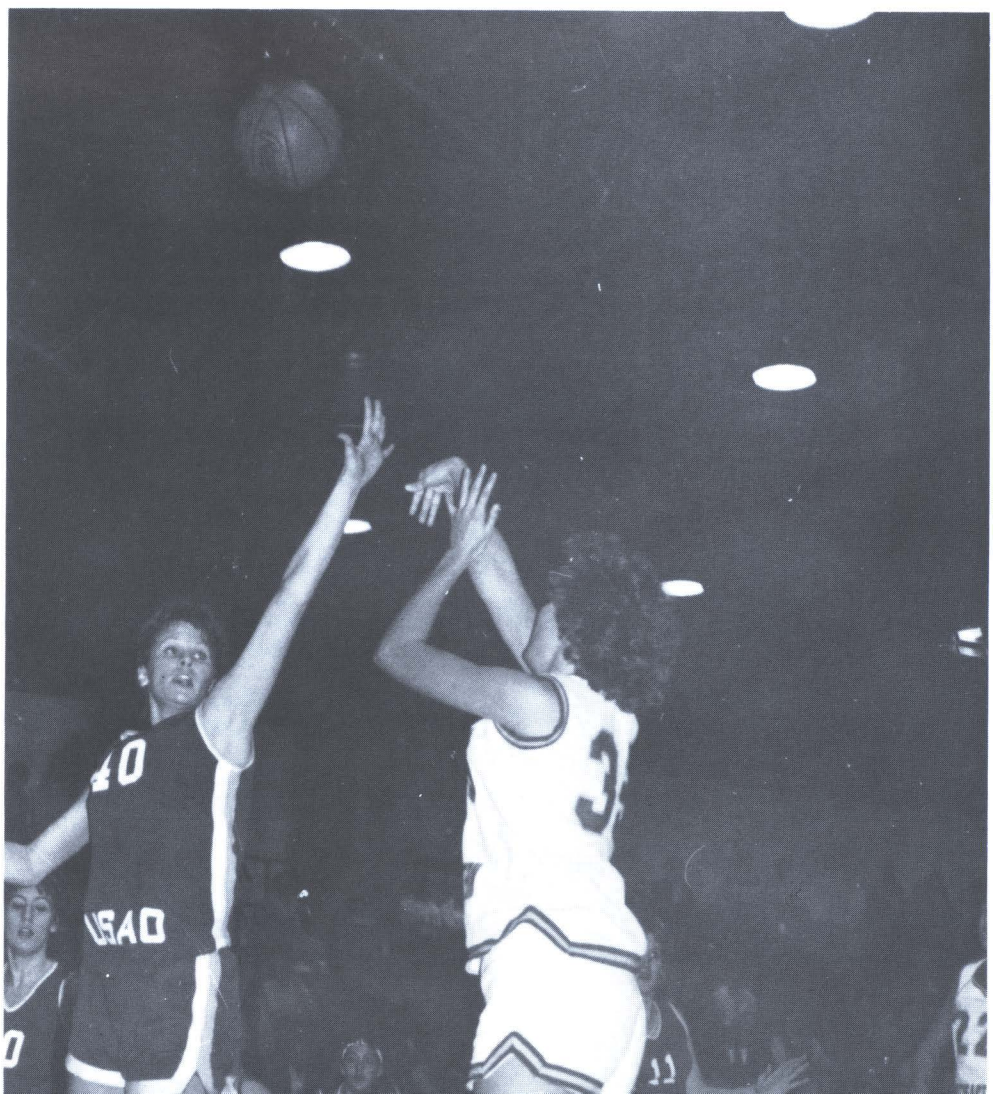
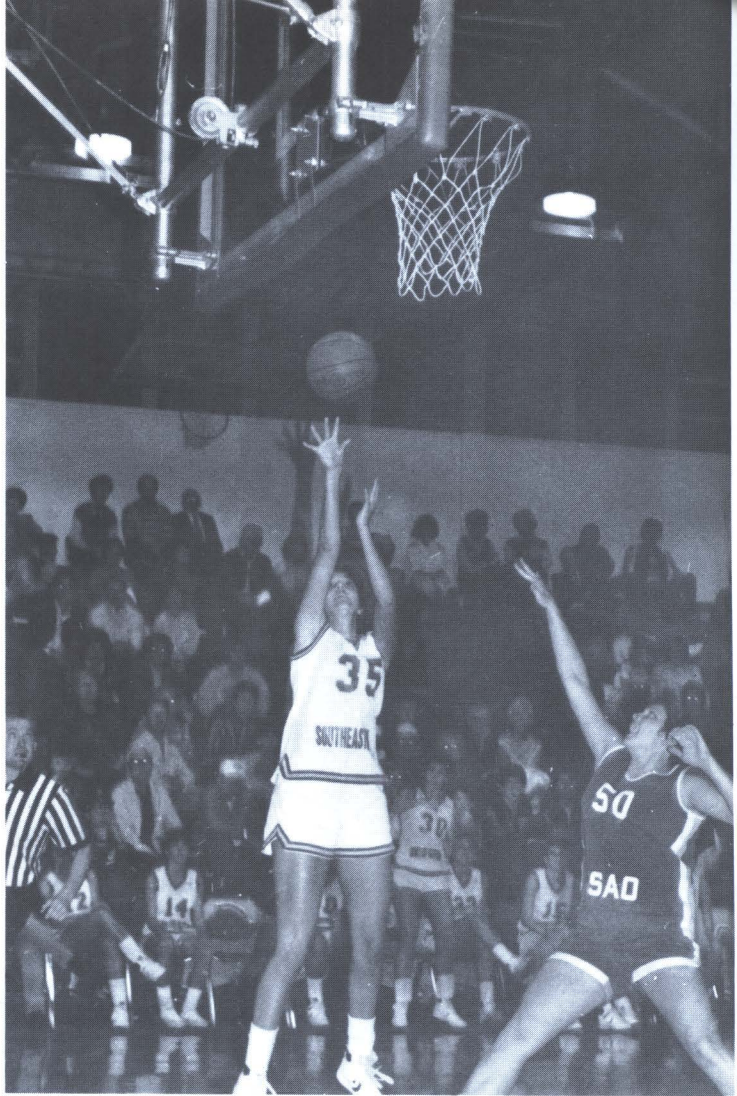




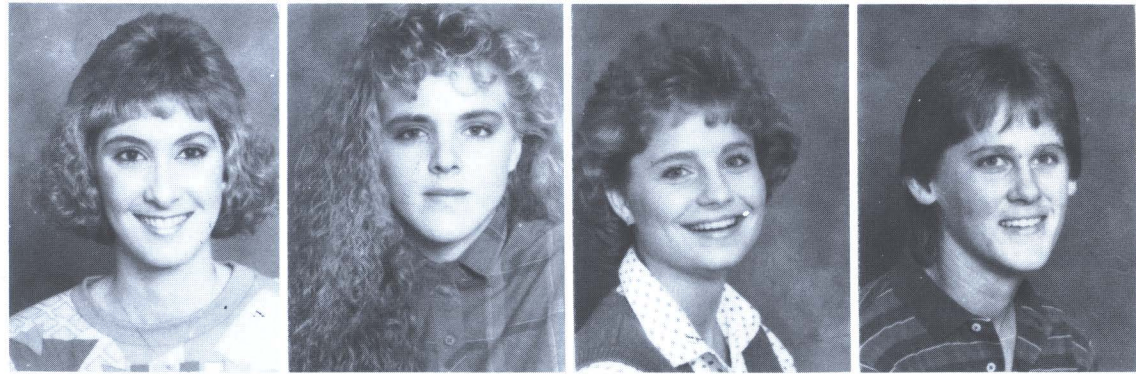
PRACTICE makes perfect and Lisa McMillin with Dawn Tidwell practice several hours daily on familiar skills.

FROM UNDER THE BASKET is a shot by Shannon Shipp.

SHOWING NATURAL ABILITY is Kingston-native Shannon Shipp.



Savagettes play tight scheduled



Michelle Duehning
Kim Imotichey
Doreen Kerns
Kim Mitchell



Lisa McMillin
Lisa Russell
Shannon Shipp
Kelly Slawson



Alicia Thomas
Dawn Tidwell
Robin Trueblood
TraCe Williamson

Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent
Nov. 12	Jarvis Christian
14-15	N.E. Classic
21	Henderson State
25	Jarvis Christian
Dec. 3	USAO
5-6	West Texas Classic
9	Oklahoma Christian
11	Texas Women's Univ.
13	Oklahoma City Univ.
Jan. 6	Oklahoma Christian
12	Oklahoma City Univ.
14	Cameron Univ.
17	East Central
20	Dallas Baptist
22	Texas Women's Univ.
24	Southwestern State
28	Northeastern State
31	Northwestern State
Feb. 2	USAO
4	Dallas Baptist
7	East Central
11	Cameron Univ.
14	Southwestern State
18	Northeastern State
21	Northwestern State



Not pictured:
Freda Manous
assistant coach
Kay Marshall
manager
Nick Keith
head coach

Teri Worsham
Eva Ziegler

Savages finished the regular season 7-3 and a chance at a bowl bid which remained a dream.

On the year the Savages outscored their opponents 221 to 188. In first downs, the Savages had 175 with 70 passing, 86 rushing, and 19 by penalty. Savages rushed for 1,465 yards on 425 carries with a 3.15 average.

In the air, Savages completed 133 of 298 passes for 13.3 yards a reception, while having 15 intercepted by opponents.

Savages were penalized 75 times for 631 yards and 63.1 average per game while also losing 17 of 35 fumbles.

Rushing was led by Mike Korbuly with 540 yards on 116 carries for a 4.17 average. Oscar Wright picked up 243 yards on 49 carries. Robert Bloom, Eric Rayford, Greg Neece and Gilbert Reese were all close behind with 181, 184, 170 and 137 respectively.

Aerially, the Savages were led on Troy Taylor's arm during the first half of the season with 1.106 yards on 83 of 199 attempts. Taylor had 11 touchdowns and 12 interceptions. Neece completed the second half of the season with 42 of 58 passes for 527 yards, four touchdowns and three interceptions.



Savage statistics show improvement



DIVING HEROICS by Mike Korbuly save the day as he scores the first touchdown of the day on a 19-yard run with a dive to paydirt. His score helps the savages win 52-24 over the sixteenth Northwestern Rangers during homecoming.

COME ON NOW shows plainly on the face of Gary Pearson during a showdown game with the East Central Tigers. Final score put the rival team on top 34-0.

(opposite page)

LANCE WEST takes the ball as an East Central Tiger charges his midsection.

INTERCEPTION by Kevin Cummins helps the Savages hang on during the Cameron game.

HIGH FIVIN' by Mike Korbuly and Mark Douglas keep the Savage spirits high.



SAVAGE SCOREBOARD FALL 1986 SEASON

Jon Lantz, head coach

Danny Palmer, Morris Sloan, Kenny Evans, assistant coaches Todd Anthony, Rich Cohea, graduate assistants

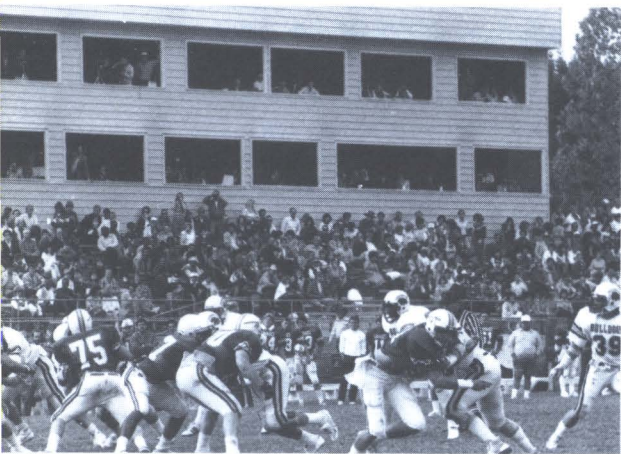
DATE		OPPOSING SCHOOL	SOSU	OPPONENT
Sept.	6	Cameron Univer- sity	19	10
	13	Langston Univer- sity	16	6
	20	Ouchita Baptist	24	44
	27	Harding Universi- ty	23	20
Oct.	4	Southern Arkan- sas	15	22
	11	Evangel	20	0
	18	Northeastern	7	12
	25	Southwestern	35	23
Nov.	1	Northwestern	52	24
	8	East Central	0	34

Savages had three receivers over the 200 yard mark: Kerry Kincade, 570 yards on 34 catches with eight touchdowns; Robert Freeman, 242 yards on 14 catches with one touchdown, and Jim Bell, 222 yards on 21 catches with one touchdown.

Darrin Dean punted 54 times for 2,114 yards for a 39.1 average. Kincade had 67 yards on 15 punt returns. Mike Humelsine returned three punts for 47 yards. Oscar Wright had 107 yards on 14 kickoff returns while David Phillips had six returns for 143 yards.

Phillips, Alan Copeland and Humelsine each had three interceptions.

Scoring was handled by Lance West, 51 points on nine fieldgoals and 24 extra point kicks; Kincade, 48 points on eight touchdowns; Korbuly, 30 points on five touchdowns; Wright, 24 points on four touchdowns; Neece, 18 points on three touchdowns, and Brown with 12 points.



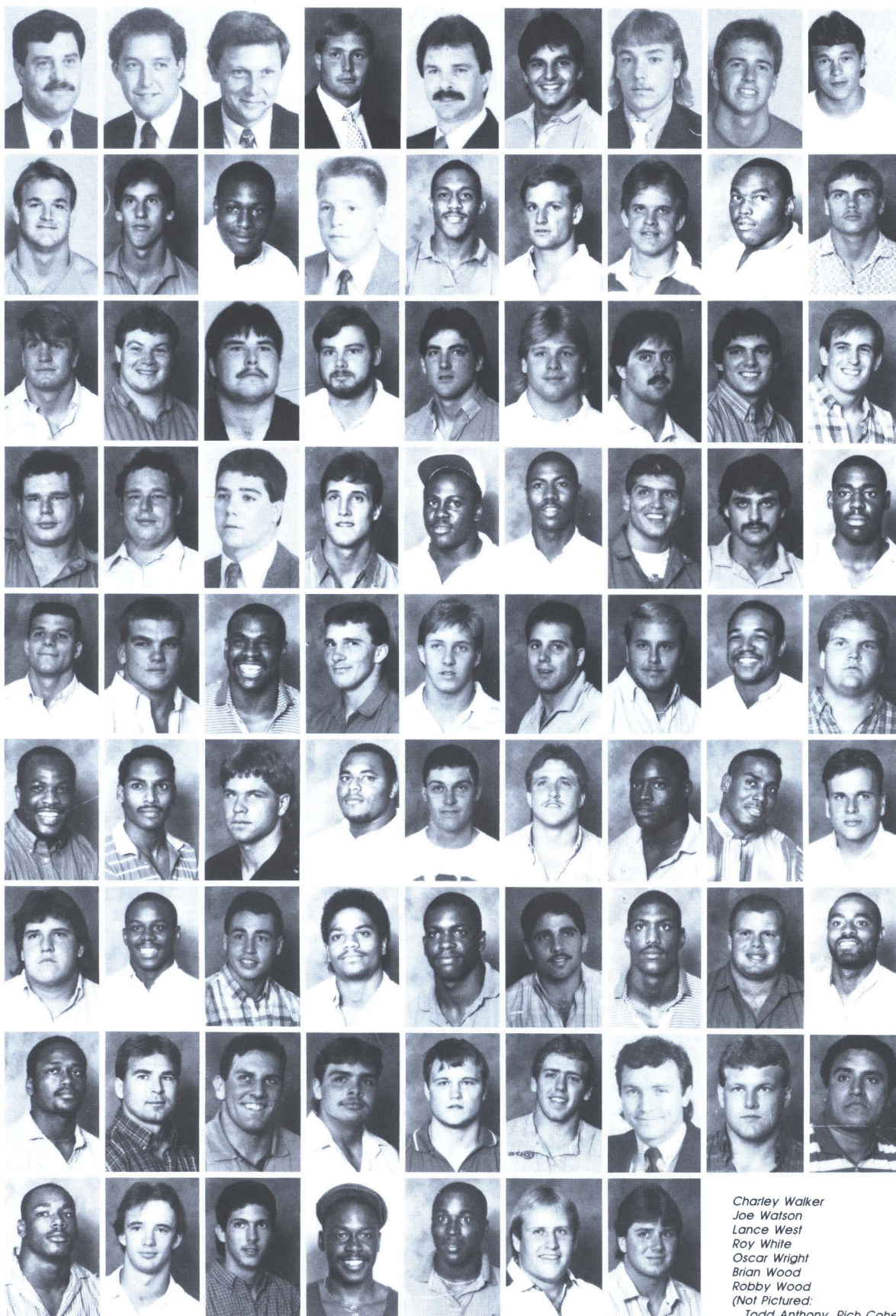
DEFEAT IS HARD, especially for senior Mike Korbuly.

SAVAGES mix it up with the Southwestern Bulldogs.

GREG NEECE looks for a receiver, or running room, as East Central defenders follow in hot pursuit. Neece connected on six of 17 aerials and rushed for 32 yards on the day as the Savages were defeated 34-0 in the season finale.



Savages are hardy breed



Jon Lantz, coach
Kenny Evans, coach
Danny Palmer, coach
Carey Robertson, coach
Morris Sloan, coach
Tray Ardese
Curtis Armor
Jim Bell
Brian Bias

Robert Bloom
Stewart Bond
Don Broussard
Billy Brown
Sammy Bryant
Lance Butler
Dale Chupp
Gerardeau Chisolm
Mike Clifton

Alan Copeland
Bobby Cowan
Gary Cunningham
Darrin Dean
Dirk Dean
Rick Dehne
Buck DeQuasie
Don Dona
Mark Douglas

Jerry Faughtenberry
Terry Faughtenberry
Eddie Fields
Robert Freeman
Versie Graham
Mike Grant
Paul Gray
Don Giffitts
David Hall

Mike Humelsine
Joe Khoury
DeWayne Kidd
Kerry Kincade
Greg King
Mike Korbuly
Tim Love
Bryan Mattox
Russell McDaniel

Thurman Moore
Tony Munoz
David Neal
Travis Neal
Greg Neece
Gary Pearson
Elmar Perry
David Phillips
Robby Pittman

Bobby Pool
Bruce Porter
James Provence
Eric Rayford
Gilbert Reese
Joe Reyna
Al Ridenhour
Clark Ritchey
Mike Robertson

Fred Rodgers
Lee Ross
Mike Shields
Bob Smith
Todd Snow
John Stoecker
Troy Taylor
John Thompson
Felix Velasco

Charley Walker
Joe Watson
Lance West
Roy White
Oscar Wright
Brian Wood
Robby Wood
(Not Pictured:

Todd Anthony, Rich Cohea, Danny Christman, Terry Bryson, Bobby Allison, Kevin Cummins)



Intramurals ease Classroom tension

Intramural sports were set up to allow the non-inter-collegiate athlete to ease tension and relax. Students took advantage of activities such as football, softball and volleyball to relax.



PRESTON WALKER eludes opposing team members Boyde Cross, Mark Amos, and Bill Rowan.

SOFTBALL player Jill Nichols swings while Mike Arie reaches for the ball.

KATHY SMEDLEY watches Ellen Walker spike the ball.

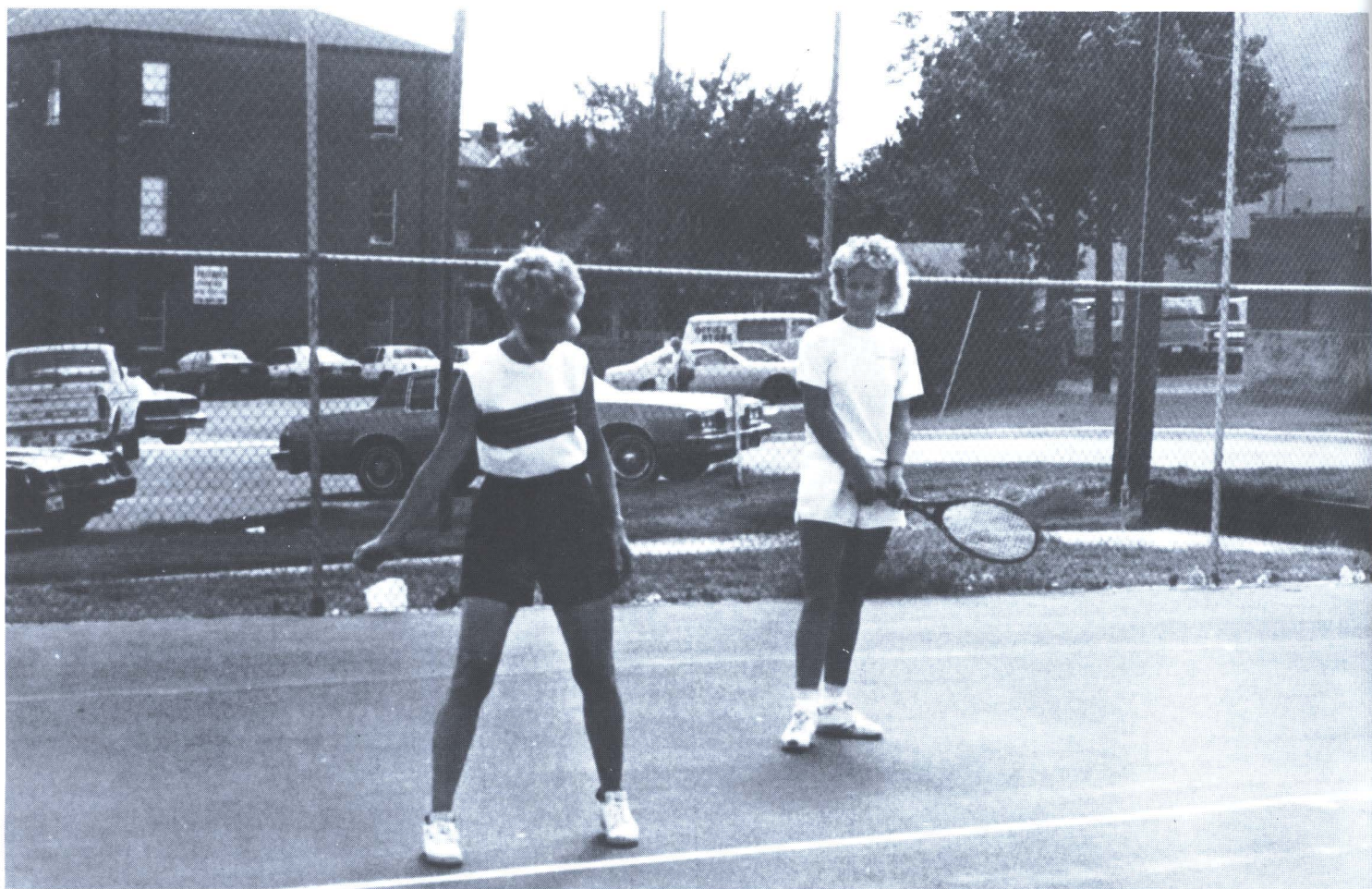
Rodeo team rides to honor



Savage equestrians rode to honor in the College and University Rodeo Association competition circuit. Team members garnered trophies and ribbons from area and regional rodeos.

ROPER Brad Weger shows good form as he throws a loop during calf-roping practice.

MEMBERS of the rodeo team are Bill Nocker, Mark Routon, Donnie Offield, (standing) Chrissy Burke, Christy Weger, Tracey Brown, Cara Carter, Joe Custer, Michelle Mullins, Brad Weger and Claudia Parrott.



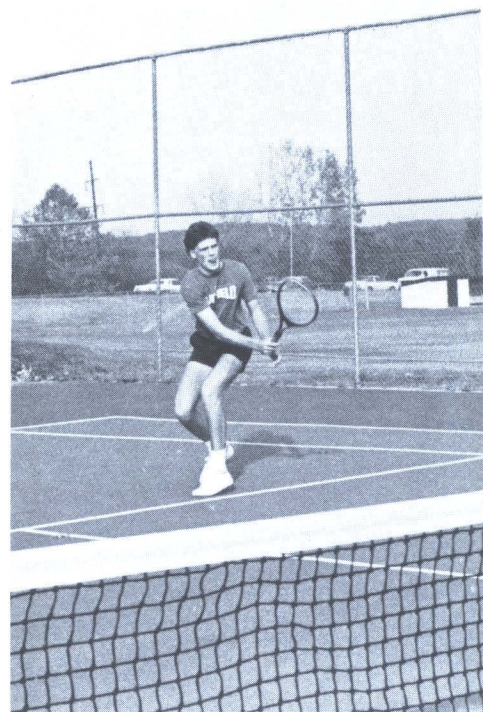
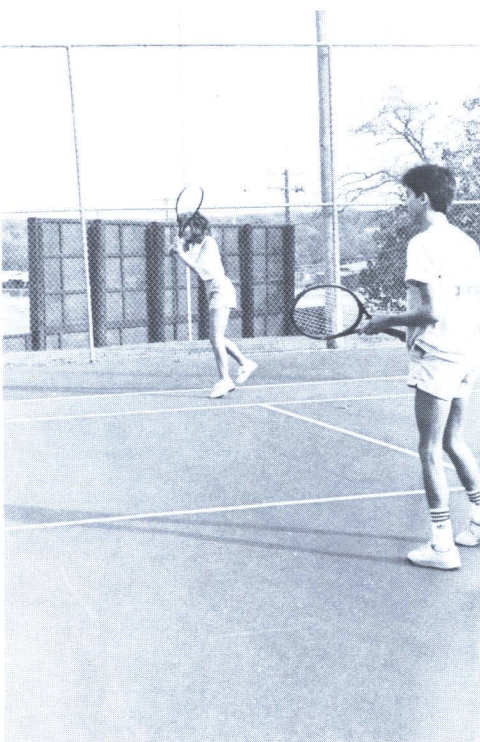
Tennis teams Work hard

Men and women on the Savage tennis teams worked hard to improve their form. Practice and matches took most of the early fall and late spring with the Savages showing good talents.

COACH Vicki Hudson works with player Chrissy Smith.

MIXED DOUBLES Krista Harvey and Vince Westbrook work out the kinks.

SCOTT WINN practices his favorite play.



Krista Harvey
Patti Priddy
Laura Ogle
Kelly Sherrard
Deanna Johnson
Missy Smith
Chrissy Smith





Members of the golf team worked towards season wins.

The team consisted of Tim Brown, David Adams, Matt Holcombe, Jim Evans, Jeff Hendrix, Ruben Melindrez and Glenn Lafitte.

GLENN LAFITTE and Jeff Hendrix try a practice round.

JIM EVANS chokes a putt.

EVANS and Matt Holcolme work on accuracy.

EVANS takes a putt while Holcolme checks his style.

Golf team Goes for win

Faculty

C87

Are we having fun yet?

Students had "weird" ideas about faculty members, often passed from one class to another.

Stories about the dreaded tests given by Arnold Walker (hard, but fair in testing knowledge obtained), the wild flair of classes by James Milligan (wild, but fun in making history exciting) and the research required by Kirk Ashton (indepth, but interesting) sometimes prompted students to enroll in that class.

Although some stories were definitely true, others were wildly exaggerated or distorted. Rumors about classes where attendance was not mandatory (enroll

and get an easy A) proved false. Rumors about classes where you got what you earned (enroll and get an education) proved true.

The people who taught the classes became more than teachers to most students. These folks became parent, sister, brother, guidance counselor, mentor and friend.

Like students, faculty members had their special habits that endeared them to students.

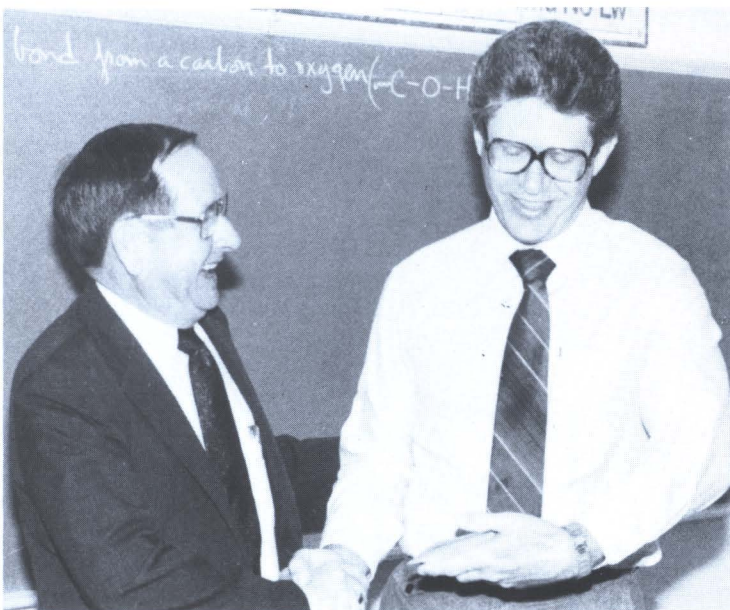
Lee Ball of the English, Humanities and Languages department rode a bicycle to class, regardless of weather. Ben "Doc" Chappell of Communications and Theatre did woodwork-

ing for various students and faculty members.

David Norris of Social Sciences delved into the history of Southeastern Oklahoma State University. Max McClendon of Visual Arts carried his love of art into art of stamp collecting.

Joe Wiley of Computer Science worked with his church in developing a Bible for the people of mainland China. Kathleen Meadows of Home Economics helped her students develop and publish a regional cookbook.

Regardless of official school duties, faculty members made their days enjoyable for all.



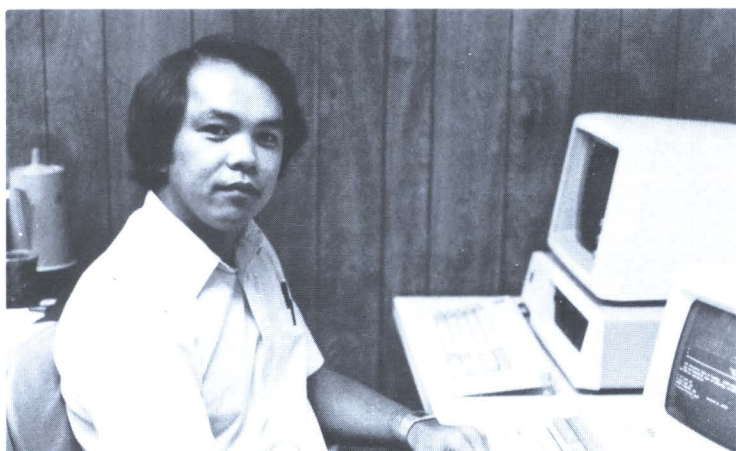
SURPRISED by Dr. Leon Hibbs, Dr. Gordon Eggleton accepts one of several Burlington Northern outstanding faculty member awards.

STATE REGENTS of Oklahoma Colleges work on the annual budget. Seated around the table are Jack M. Annis of Woodward, Bowie C. Ballard of Ada, Linda Blankenship of Edmond, Don Carpenter of Durant, John deSteiguer of Tahlequah, Belva Howard of Tulsa, Wayne Salisbury of Clinton, Valree F. Wynn of Lawton and state superintendent John Folks of Oklahoma City.



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Instructional Staff	
Support Staff	

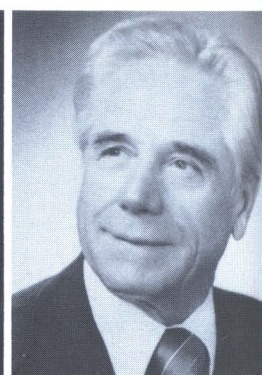
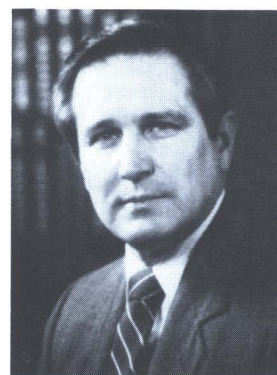


COMPUTER WORK never seems to end for Ben Cacho who spends much time bringing the campus computers into compatibility.

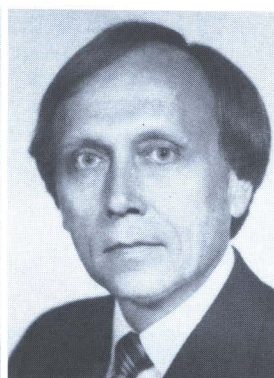
*Are We
Having Fun
Yet?*

Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education

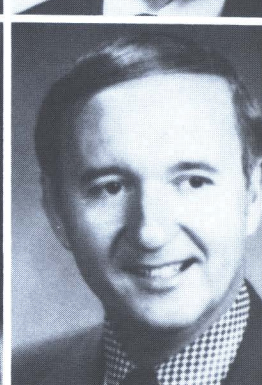
J.A. Leone, Chancellor
Bob F. Allee



Joe F. Gary
J.D. Helms
Joffa Kerr
Bert H. Mackie

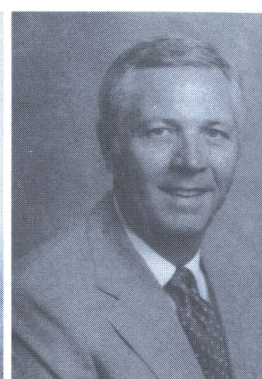
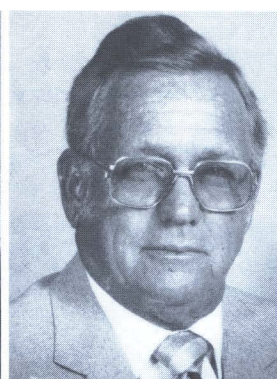
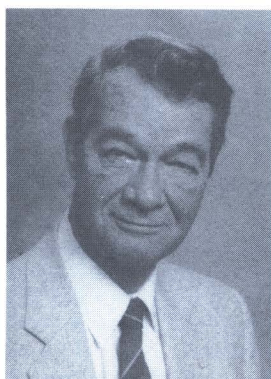


Scott Orbison
Avalon B. Reece
Julian Rothbaum
Russell Vaught

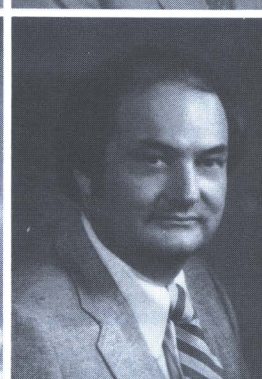
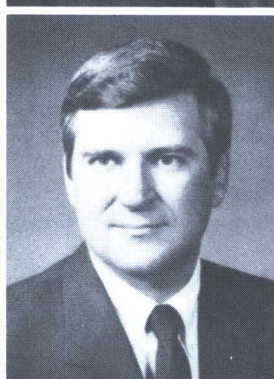


Board of Regents for Oklahoma Colleges

Jack M. Annis
Linda Blankenship
Bowie Ballard
Don Carpenter



John deSteiger
John Folks
Belva Howard
Wayne Salisbury



Faculty and staff members

Work for students' future



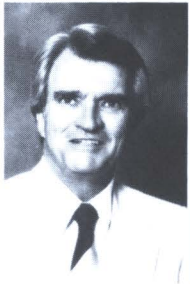
Abbott, Billye
Library
Allen, Sue
Art
Anderson, Susan
Business Administration and Management
Ashcraft, Rock
Education and Psychology
Ashton, Kirk
Communication and Theatre



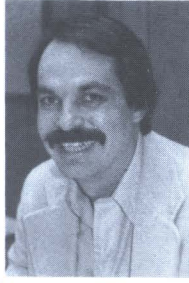
Ashton, Liz
Counseling
Ball, Lee H. Jr.
English, Humanities and Languages
Barker, Lewis
Physical Science
Barnette, Jim
Art
Beeson, Ron
Social Sciences



Berish, Sharon
Library
Bhattacharya, Sauri
Social Sciences
Boatner, Winona
Home Economics
Bostic, Doyle
Mathematics
Bourne, C. Lynette
Secretary, Teacher Education



Boynton, Edwin
Education and Psychology
Brift, Walter
Music
Britton, James
Electronics
Byrd, Edward
Social Sciences
Cacho, Benedicto
Computer Science



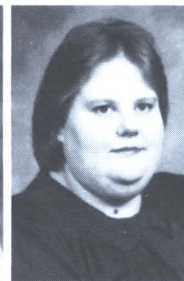
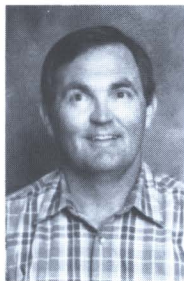
Carroll, Johnny
Computer Science
Chinn, Kenneth
Economics
Clark, Lahoma
Veteran's Office
Collier, Donald
Physical Science
Collier, George
Economics



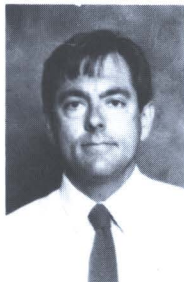
Conley, Frazier
Library
Cooper-Cockerell, Betty Gayle
Equestrianism
Cornellison, Joy M.
Secretary, Elementary Education
Coston, Wayne
Audio Visual
Craige, Mary Ann
Music

Students regard faculty and staff as friends

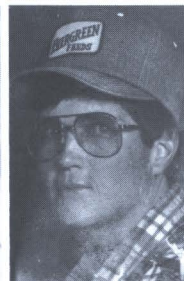
Cunningham, Jim
Safety Education
Davis, Dorothy
Library
Davis, Julia Daphne
Communication and Theatre
Dill, Janice
Business Education and Secretary
Administration
Eggleton, Gordon
Physical Science



Ellis, Barry
Business Administration and Management
Elsholz, Carol
Education and Psychology
Engles, Jeanette
Education and Psychology
Evans, Kenny
Health, Physical Education and Recreation
Gaither, Bill
Manufacturing Technology



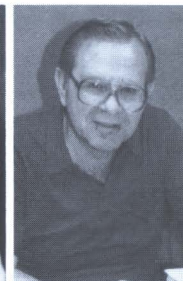
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Gold, Brent
Equestrianism
Gold, Jackye
Business Administration and Management
Gold, Sheila
Secretary, Communication and Theatre
Grimes, Bill
Mathematics



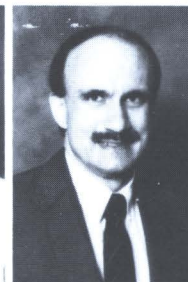
Haduock, Dolphus
Accounting
Hammack, Charles
Industrial Education
Harmon, Jim
Division of Industry
Harmon, Mike
Hazell, Don
Biology



Henderson, Robert
English, Humanities and Languages
Hibbs, Leon
President
Hill, Elbert
English, Humanities and Languages
Hitchcock, Mary
Education and Psychology
Hooten, Roy
Economics



Hudson, Vickie
Health, Physical Education and Recreation
Jackson, Cheryl
Education and Psychology
Jenkins, Sidney
Economics
Johnson, Bruce
Social Sciences
Keenan, Doug
Electronics Technology



Faculty and staff members became more than teachers to students: They were friends to turn to when time became too hard to bear alone. "People helping people" was the unofficial theme of the Southeastern faculty and staff.

Years of dealing with students honed the art of teaching to a fine skill. Many of the faculty members taught for five years ago with several logging almost 40 or more. Retired faculty members assisted in teaching, serving on review committees

and being sponsors for campus organizations.

Faculty members made it a point to be where needed when needed. Students had only to ask for help.



Lambert, Joanne
Continuing Education
Landua, Dwight
Sociology
Lantz, Jon
Health, Physical Education and Recreation
Latham, James
Industrial Education
Latham, Martha Ann
Library

Levins, Sandra
Mangrum, C.W.
Communication and Theatre
Mangrum, Faye
Communication and Theatre
Manley, Rudy
Communication and Theatre
Manning, Herb
KIAC

Mansur, Paul
Music
Martin, Jimmy
Mathematics
McClendon, Max
Art
McElroy, Merle
University Communications
McFadden, Robert
Music

McGovern, Betty
Education and Psychology
Meadows, Kathleen
Home Economics
Metheny, Mike
Health, Physical Education and Psychology
Mickle, Fran
Home Economics
Milligan, Jim
Social Sciences

Mitchell, James
Education and Psychology
Morales, Jorge
English, Humanities and Languages
Murray, Joe
Computer Science
Newell, Charles
Computer Science
Nolan, Betty
Accounting

Nolan, Larry
Electronics Technology
Norris, David
Social Sciences
O'Steen, Jim
Computer Science
Palmer, Danny
Health, Physical Education and Recreation
Parham, Don
Health, Physical Education and Recreation

Parham, Kay
 Library
 Parker, Mark
 Music
 Pedraza, Pablo
 Music
 Peters, Kenneth
 Music
 Peterson, Bob
 Publicity
 Pierce, Buddy
 Mathematics
 Platter, Allen
 Art
 Platter, Paula
 Mathematics
 Polson, Jerry
 Physical Science
 Radasinovich, Janet
 Business Education and Secretarial
 Administration
 Radasinovich, Rade
 Social Sciences
 Reasor, Virginia
 Education and Psychology
 Ridgeway, Charlene
 Secretary, Business Education and Secretarial
 Administration
 Risso, Molly
 Communication and Theatre
 Robbins, Patricia
 Business Education and Secretarial
 Administration
 Scott, Jerry
 Business Administration and Management
 Scott, Mike
 Counseling
 Slack, Katie Frank
 Administration
 Sloan, Morris D.
 Health, Physical Education and Recreation
 Stroup, Fred
 Mathematics
 Stuteville, Claude
 Industrial Education
 Thomas, Kerry Lynn
 Secretary, Graduate Dean
 Tolly, Daniel
 Music
 Varner, Gary
 Communication and Theatre
 Walker, Arnold
 Physical Science
 Walker, Dovie
 Education and Psychology
 Walkup, Ross
 Controller
 Washburn, Ella R.
 Washburn, Kenneth
 Electronics Technology
 Watson, Leroy
 Industrial Technology
 Wescott, Roberta
 Health, Physical Education and Recreation
 Westmoreland, Ingrid
 Social Sciences
 White, Alvin M.
 Division of Industry
 Whitlock, David
 Business Administration and Management
 Wiley, Paul
 Safety



Faculty and staff keep busy

Faculty and staff members kept busy keeping up with new advances in their fields. Their schedules were demanding.

In addition to teaching duties, faculty members also took time to attend classes at other universities and

seminars across the country. Faculty members also spent time talking with their students to learn what the individual's needs were and how to best meet them.

Faculty members were there at ways.



Wintle, James
Music
Wright, John
Physical Sciences

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following people were unable to have their photographs made for this edition of the year. As a vital part of the Southeastern campus, their names have been included below.)

Andrews, Charles
Education and Psychology
Andrews, Doris
English, Humanities and Languages
Abner, Annie
Safety Education
Baskin, Vlasta
English, Humanities and Languages
Bigham, Sam
Biological Sciences
Bowen, Ruby
Business Education and Secretarial
Administration
Cazzelle, Jack
Education and Psychology
Chappell, Ben
Communication and Theatre
Dilbeck, Clint
Education and Psychology
Dresser, Marilyn
Business Administration and Management
Dunham, Pat
Education and Psychology
Dunham, Phil
Education and Psychology
Dye, Jack
Business Administration and Management
Edwards, Billy
Aerospace
Elder, Ken
Sociology
Ferguson, Don
Health, Physical Education and Recreation
Gathron, Marsha
Health, Physical Education and Recreation
Gathron, Ernest
Industrial Education
George, Flavil
Education and Psychology
Gold, C. Henry
Administration
Grimes, Owen
Library
Hamilton, Austin

Accounting
Hedden, Jack
Health, Physical Education and Recreation
Hawkins, W.O.
Industrial Technology
Houston, Dora
English, Humanities and Languages
Hunnicut, Ed
Aviation
Jamison, Blanche
English, Humanities and Languages
Jones, Syble
Accounting
Keith, Nick
Health, Physical Education and Recreation
Lester, James
Biological Sciences
Letts, Billie
English, Humanities and Languages
Letts, Dennis
English, Humanities and Languages
Littlejohn, Joe
English, Humanities and Languages
Mabry, Joe
Sociology
Massey, Odes
Administration
McCoy, Carl
Accounting
Mize, David
Campus Book Exchange
Business Administration and Management
Moody, Steve
Business Administration and Management
Oliver, Bob
Business Administration and Management
Olson, Robert
English, Humanities and Languages
Parker, C. David
Administration
Phillips, J.B.
Audio Visual
Powers, G. Pat
Administration

Rackley, Barbara
Home Economics
Ray, Bob
Industrial Technology
Reisman, Lonn
Health, Physical Education and Recreation
Robinson, Jack
Biomedical Sciences
Rutherford, Jennifer
Computer Science
Rutherford, John
Aviation
Rutherford, Richard
Education and Psychology
High School Relations
Sills, Eloise
Music
Smith, John T.
Manufacturing Technology
Smith, M. G.
Administration
Starks, Howard
English, Humanities and Languages
Sturch, Ernest
Administration
Taylor, Connie
Biology
Taylor, John
Biology
Vickers, Tom
Accounting
Walters, Elizabeth
Education and Psychology
Wiley, Joe
Computer Science
Wintle, Betty
Music
Wright, Cathryn
Business Education and Secretarial
Administration
Zumwalt, Glenda
English, Humanities and Languages

Savage spirits raised by friendly staff

(Many of the following people were unable or unwilling to step into the limelight for even a moment. To recognize their achievements, the Savage listed the "people behind the scenes.")

Admissions and International Program:

Terri Armstrong
Shirvee Hinchey
Kay Hughes, director
Carolyn Hunnicutt

Audio Visual:

Kay Davis

Airport:

Charles Davis
Ralph Tyler

Auxiliary Services:

Bill Allen
Maggie Allen
Juliet Cathey
Jon Davis
Margie Garner
Bill Morton
Jean Rodgers
David Whatley

Biomedical Science Program:

Craig Wall

Campus Book Exchange:

Retha Beals
Harold Harper
Joyce Lynn
Wilma Moss

Bryan County Elder Care:

Connie Hickenbottom
Audrey Simpson
Millie Woodland

Bryan County RSVP:

Shirley Mullins
Nancy Thrasher

Bursar:

Carol Coats
Jo Bigham
Rowena Hughes
Fonda Jenkins
Gina Justus
Carolyn Mabry
Virginia Mason
Mellodean Morton, bursar
Pam Polk

Barbara Ray
Tammy Willis

Campus Hostess:

Sally Clark

Campus Security:

I.F. Adams
Jessie Brown
J.R. Jones, Chief
Paul Logan
Bill Moore
Rick Wyatt

Center for Human Development:

Hasbellene Morgan
Gloria Walters

University Computer Center:

Janet Crane
Debra Hedrick, administrator

Continuing Education:

Reba Dill
JoAnn Lambert, director

Controller:

Margie Campbell
Jean Riddle
Gladys Skinner
Ross Walkup, Controller

Counseling Center:

Jimmie Burnell
John Williams, director

Equestrian Center:

Brent Gold, manager
Sheila Gold
Ernie Taylor

Experienced American Program:

Laura Barker, coordinator

Food Services:

Virgil Anderson
Jean Beames
Gertrude Carter
Euline Conner
Denise Deruette
Judy Dhane, associate director
Betty Ham
Errie Hammons
Wanda Heurtereant
Mary Jeffreys
Doris Kirk
John Lyons, director
Cecil McGehee
Eula Billie Murphy

Dorothy Prough
Ola Fay Pruett
JoAnne Robinson
Stella Russell
Calvin Young

High School Relations:

Geneva Beaird
Gene Robbins, director

Higher Education Center:

Harold Slack, Ardmore
Carol Baldwin, Idabel

Institutional Research:

Debra Hemphill
Cathy Thomas

Inventory Control:

Aaron Townsend

KIAC:

Alice Chambers-Craig
Susie Davis
Dickie Deel, assistant director
William Delay
A.M. Moore
Tom Moore
Tom McRorey, director

Maintenance, Carpenter/Locksmith:

James York

Maintenance, Custodian:

Billy Joe Anderson
Lewis L. Brown
Virgil Byers
Clarence Calhoun
Harold L. Carter
Ann Cooper
Eunice Lee Davis
Juanita Guthrie
Robert Heurtereant
Judge S. Jeffreys
A.J. Kirk
Alan Lazur
Perry A. Lewis
L. Ken Lunday
Bill Manners
Edward Mosser
Roy Perry
Ivan Posey
James E. Roberts
Don Robertson
James D. Smith
Billy Walker, supervisor
Lonnie Ward
Carol Ray Wheeler
James T. Wright

Maintenance, General:

Marlin Beaird
Tommy Claburn
Ron Cubley
Janice DeSilva
John Edwards
Wilburn Glen
Dan M. Heil
Marion Moore
Ted Sampson
Ernest Slack
Coy Williamson

Maintenance, Grounds:

Jesse Frair
Jerry Golden
Jimmy Golden
Clifton Harris
Gary Holland
Myrl Smith
Troy Sutton

**Oklahoma Small Business
Development
Center:**

Carl Echols
Terry Hayes
Herb Manning
Lloyd Miller
Max Poffenberger

Photographic Services:

Carl Hill

Placement:

Virginia Fisher, director
Wanda Watson

Print Shop:

E.F. Hawkins
Cecil Sullivan, supervisor

Provost:

Sue Dill, administrative assistant

Public Relations:

Harold Harmon, sports information
Merle McElroy, director
Cheryl Peters, assistant director
Bob Peterson, communications
specialist

Purchasing:

Irene Black
Clydene Coker, coordinator
Tim Cotner, director

Records and Admissions:

SuZanne Akins
Mary Castleberry, vice president
Deanna Moody

Records Management:

Bill Corbin

Secretarial Staff, departmental:

Kelly Aycock
Lynette Bourne
Linda Breeden
Joy Cornelison
Angie DaVault
Gale Garrett
Shella Gold
Gayla Guillory
Teri Jackson
Pat James
Dorothy Laycock
Sandra Levins
Odessa McKinney
Maria-Elena Morales
Becky Noah
Patricia Norris
Sherry Perkins
Jane Provost
Charlene Ridgway
Kerrey Thomas
Ella Washburn
Janie Willis

Student Health Center:

Gerald Buchanan, director

Student Financial Aid:

Shell Acker
Rose Ann Arnold
Susan Cook
Sherry Foster, director
Grace Whitmire

Student Special Services:

Jan Anderson
Liz Ashton
Becky Corbin
Brenda Grimes
Donna Hobbs
Mike Scott
Al White

Switchboard:

Gerry Lucas
D.Wayne Williams

Talent Search Program:

Jackie Gildon

TRIO Program:

Linda Powers
Leon Scott, director

Upward Bound:

Joy Culbreath

Students 87

Are We Having Fun Yet?

Semester action began at a fast pace. Students found themselves pressed for time to try it all.

Yearbook staff members were first in line to take individual pictures.

Greeks hit the unsuspecting with rush week—seven or eight days of parties, visitations, bids and pledge-ships.

Homecoming and parents' day came practically before the students had time to settle down for the semester. Fall break came and sent too fast.

Halloween antics spiced up the "doldrum period" between break and Thanksgiving. Turkey day—full of parades, food

and football—let most students head home for a few days.

All too soon December signaled the start of the quiet times, the period when most students rushed harder than ever to make the end of the semester projects come together.

Finals wearied students with all-night study sessions and Christmas shopping.

A month of break and the rush started again—even more harried if possible. A new Miss Southeastern was crowned.

Snow, ice and freezing rain saw delayed if not cancelled classes. Spring break arrived—fun, sun and being on the run.

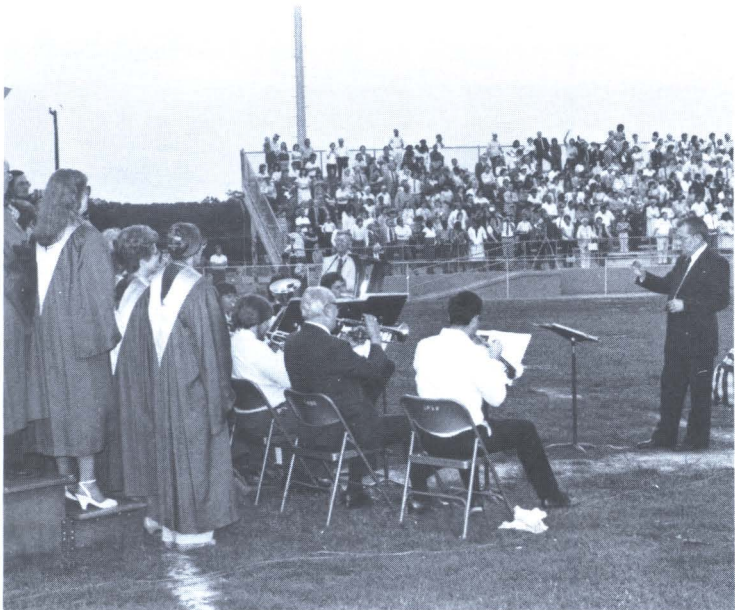
Student senators promoted Springfest '87 with passion. Mud, flags and trivia games headlined as students took a break.

Easter bunnies popped up to let students now the end of the academic year was around the corner.

Graduation day dawned bright and clear as many eyes became blurred and reddened from tears as seniors said goodbye to friends made during four years of study.

Two weeks later, the summer term began with watermelon, studies, outdoor concerts and sun.

Did we have fun? You bet.



FACULTY CHOIR, directed by Dr. Paul Mansur, present traditional music during summer graduation exercises on Paul Laird Memorial Football Field.

LOOKING OVER new switchboard equipment brings questions to administrators Odes Massey and David Parker. Switchboard operators continue using the older equipment while "bugs" are worked from the system installed by Centel, Inc.



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Juniors	
Sophomores	
Freshmen	
Memorials	

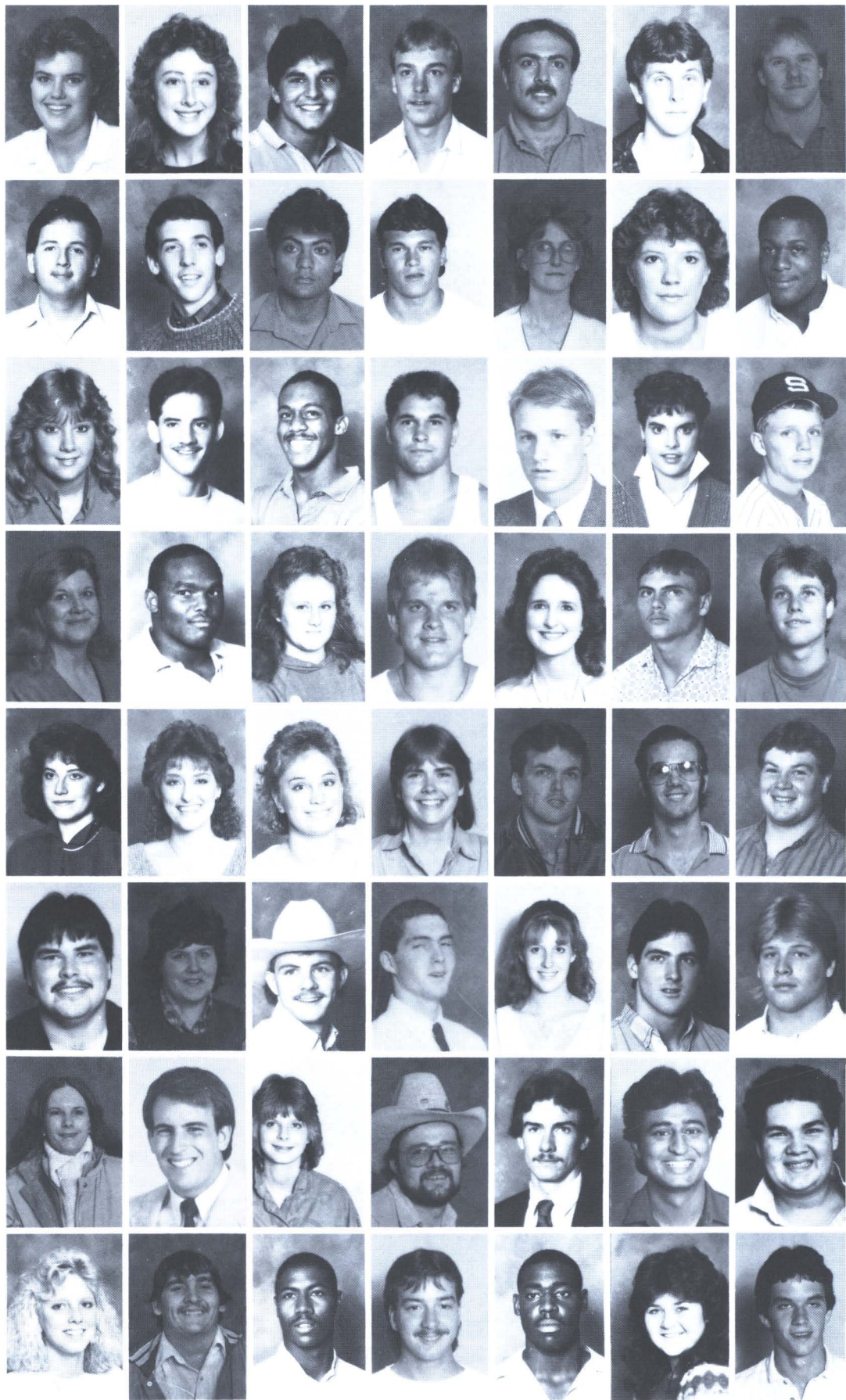


EXCITEMENT registers on Alpha Chi honor graduates' faces as they are recognized for special achievement by university president Leon Hibbs.

*Are We
Having Fun
Yet?*

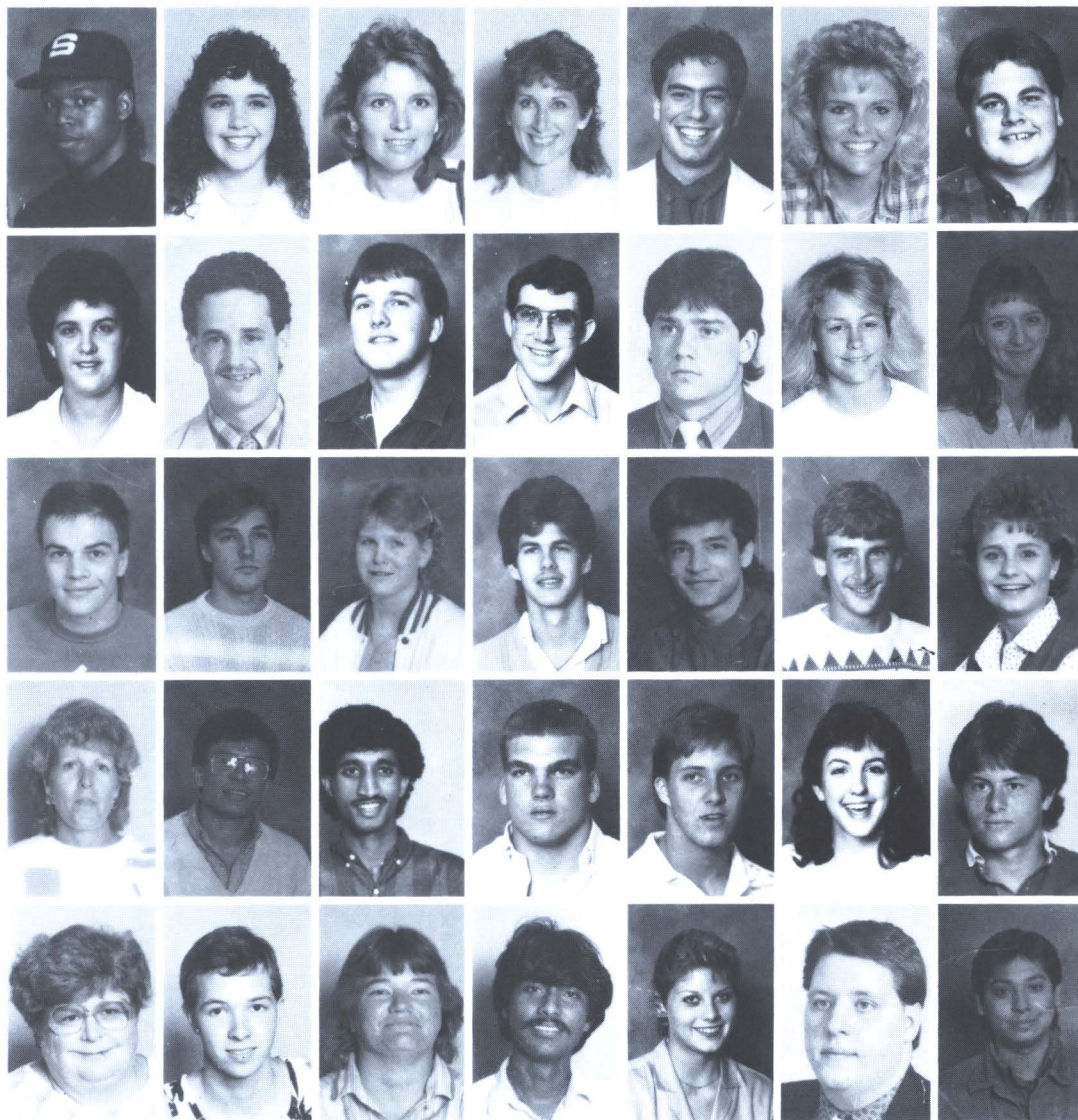
Freshmen begin education

Allen, Brenda R.
 Madill
 Amason, Reita
 Kiowa
 Ardese, Tray Justin
 McAlester
 Armor, Curtis Ray
 Durant
 Asad, Jamal
 Durant
 Baskin, Gary D.
 Antlers
 Bates, Brian J.
 Stigler
 Bean, Shawn J.
 Durant
 Bedwell, Glenn G.
 Durant
 Bhatti, Babar
 Pakistan
 Bias, Brian
 Muskogee
 Bishop, Debi A.
 Lone Grove
 Bledsoe, Angelean
 Broken Bow
 Broussard, Don
 Broken Bow
 Brown, Twyla Gayle
 Coalgate
 Brumley, Michael L.
 Broken Bow
 Bryant, Clifford Samual
 Sherman, Tx.
 Bryson, Terry
 Muskogee
 Butler, Lance
 Wewoka
 Byrd, Julie Ann
 Broken Bow
 Campbell, Tommy Lynn
 Ardmore
 Cargill, Caroline Sue
 Durant
 Chisholm, Girardeau Calvonell
 Jacksonville, Fla.
 Christensen, Rebecca
 Durant
 Chupp, Dale
 Chouteau
 Clelland, Margo Layne
 Durant
 Clifton, Mike D.
 Seminole
 Clifton, Russell N.
 McAlester
 Cobb, Elizabeth B.
 Ardmore
 Cogburn, Tamara Lynn
 Wright City
 Colyer, Corey Lee
 Grandfield
 Cooper, Marci
 Durant
 Cope, James Michael
 Dustin
 Corbin, Ronnie Jean
 Tuskahoma
 Cowan, Bobby G.
 Belhany
 Cunningham, Gary
 Gore
 Davies, Latana J.
 Cartwright
 Davis, Brandon Shane
 Liberty
 Davis, James D.
 Broken Bow
 Day, Rebecca Lynn
 Atoka
 Dean, Dirk Lee
 Broken Bow
 Dehne, Rick Lynn
 Edmond
 Dollarhide, JoAnn
 Durant
 Douglas, Mark
 Durant
 Dow, Sherry
 Durant
 Edwards, Arlon D.
 Lone Grove
 Ester, Phi Ray
 Carrien
 Farhart, Naquar R.
 Pakistan
 Fobb, James Robert
 Moyers
 Garrett, Amy M.
 Durant
 Gentry, Kar G.
 Antlers
 Grant, Michael Eugene
 Hugo
 Grimes, Clark
 McAlester
 Hall, David (Jr.)
 Oklahoma City
 Hall, Tanya Dawn
 Durant
 Harris, Stephen Matthew
 Ardmore



Freshmen began their education at Southeastern Oklahoma State University with high hopes and ambitions. Many had left home for the first

time and were excited about being "on their own" with the rest of their life ahead of them. Freshmen became part of the family.



Hawkins, Orsborn "Oz"
Tulsa
Heath, Amy Lyn
Durant
Henderson, Deanna
Boswell
Henderson, Terry
Calera
Hendrix, Joel Todd
Durant
Hendon, Stacy
Durant
Hinkle, Steve G.
Midwest City
Hodges, Kelley Marie
Tushka
Honeycutt, Donald
Durant
Horn, Scott Herman
Haworth
Hughes, Jon David
Checotah
Hupp, Jamie
Durant
Irwin, Karen L.
Ardmore
Italiano, Syldia Maria
Ada
Ivy, Doug Dewayne
Tishomingo
Jackson, David George
Clayton
Jackson, Leslie Renee
Coalgate
Jackson, Ronnie Lee
Kingston
Karim, Mohammad Ziaul
Bangladesh
Kelley, Paul J.
Liberty
Kerns, Doreen Lynn
Indianola
Key, Carolyn
Colbert
Khan, Muhammad Iqbal
Pakistan
Khan, Mushtaq Ahmed
Pakistan
Khouri, Joe M.
Kingston
King, Greg
Pryor
Kline, Kathryn Jenean
Oklahoma City
Knox, Tony
Noble
Koehn, Julietta G.
Durant
Kropp, Todd
Silo
Kyle, Gayla Fletcher
Kingston
Laheer, Farrukh
Pakistan
Lane, Cathi Joi
Jones
Langley, Roger
Durant
Latif, Syed Aboul
Bangladesh

Long, Greg A.
Madill
Mayabb, Scottie James
Broken Bow

McBrayer, Chris Lee
Idabel
McClain, Travis Ray
Mannford

McDaniel, Dena Lienn
Valliant
McMichael, Lonny Dean
Caddo



GERTRUDE CARTER of Food Services poses a moment with a fruit centerpiece prepared for a holiday party.

Freshmen

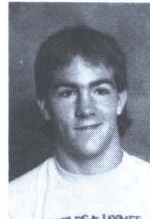
Homesickness and a hunger for Mom's cooking passed when freshmen found fun, fast food and friendship on campus. Cards and letters sent to families changed from

"come get me" to "having fun, send money and clean clothes." Freshmen found Southeastern home for four years.

Miller, Mark
Durant
Mitchell, Christine Ann
McAlester
Mooney, Casey T.
Edmond
Murray, M. Todd
Bennington
Myers, Karen Lanette
Calvin
Neal, David Lee
Durant



Nguyen, Yen Mong
Houston
Nicholas, Randy Lee
Hendrix
Orr, David A.
Madill
Perry, Elmar R.
Denison, Tx.
Pittman, Robert Allen
Edmond
Pool, Robert A.
Savanna
Reid, Ken E.
Durant



Rodgers, Frederick Carl
Miami, Fla.
Ross, Sherry Ann
Ft. Towson
Rowan, Leah E.
Wright City
Sallee, Keven Stack
Noble
Self, Robert Ray
Haworth
Shaw, Valerie S.
Madill
Sims, Christopher L.
Tulsa



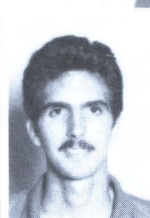
Smith, Bob
Hennipen
Smith, Craig J.
Madill
Smith, Dana
Durant
Smith, Donald
Durant
Snow, Carla S.
Gilmer, Tex.
Snow, Larry Todd
Gladewater, Tex.
Speer, Robin Lynn
Atoka



Stoecker, John P.
Arlington, Tx.
Taylor, Matthew Eric
Kingston
Taylor, Toni Denise
Liberty
Teague, T. Kent
Mead
Teague, Tracy
Silo
Thomas, Ronald Wayne
Coalgate
Thompson, Sabrina-Lea
Tulsa



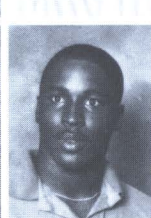
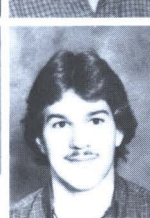
Vercelli, James Thomas
McAlester
Vickers, Allen
Lufkin, Tx.
Volleniveider, George W.
Burleson, Tx.
Vue, Lo Pao
Jenks
Walker, Lance M.
Hugo
Wallace, Rhonda Danon
Atoka
Ward, Neil
Howe, Tx.



Washer, Lisa Michele
Colbert
Watson, Joseph N.
Gainesville, Fla.
West, Lance Alan
Stroud
Westervelt, Stacey Lynne
Atoka
Wilhite, Tammy Lyn
Durant
Williams, Brian Scott
Ravina
Williams, Christy R.
Marietta



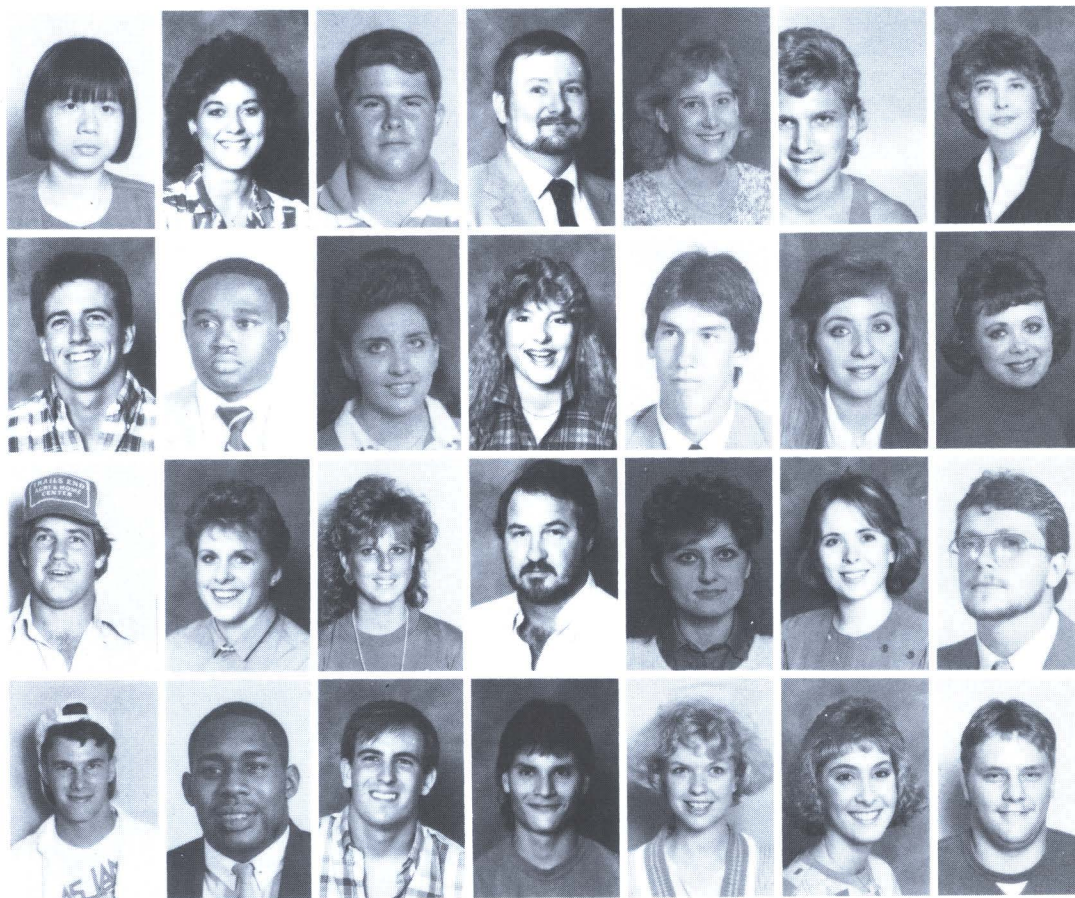
Williams, Harvey T.
Antlers
Williamson, TraCe J.
Ardmore
Womack, Keith E.
Bonham, Tx.
Wood, Robby
McAlester
Wright, E. Paul
Denison, Tx.
Wright, Oscar Nathaniel
Gainesville, Fla.
Zaber, Jeffrey Allen
Kingston





JACK OF ALL TRADES is a name for Dean Alan Crone, a junior from McAlester. Majoring in communications, he participates in band, college radio and all school functions. He also is a sports and entertainment announcer for KSEO radio.

Sophomores set new goals



Abisaad, Michel K.
Lebanon
Allen, Sonya
Waurika
Anwyle, William
Lewisville, Tx.
Austin, Jimmy R.
Tulane, Calif.
Bachmann, Kim L.
Durant
Battles, Craig R.
Antlers
Beavers, Janey Blakley
Caddo
Bell, Jim P.
Oklahoma City
Benson, Alpha
Soper
Birdsong, Cindy Sue
Denison, Tx.
Blankenship, Gina Lynn
Spiro
Bond, Stewart J.
Madill
Bond, Tracy L.
Durant
Boudreau, Peppi Lee
Elmore City
Bryant, Lewis Alan
Durant
Buchanan, Yvonne Michele
Durant
Carter, Carra J.
Calera
Chandler, Robert William
Durant
Childress, Ruth
Barnsdall
Chloupek, Kathy
Durant
Christman, Danny
Durant
Cleveland, Phillip David
Durant
Dabney, Dexter
Durant
Douglas, Mark W.
Laramie, Wy.
Ducote, Joe W.
Ardmore
Dudgeon, Connie
Miami
Duehning, Michelle V.
Hurst, Tx.
Duke, James
Granfield

Farr, Devon
 Durant
 Flover, Laura
 Atoka
 Frank, Joseph Edward
 Durant
 Graham, Versie Lee
 Hugo
 Green, Annette Lee
 Battiest
 Green, Kerri R.
 Chickasha
 Gunter, Jeff M.
 Antlers
 Harvey, Krista Len
 Midland, Tx.
 Heaster, Elizabeth K.
 Tampa, Fla.
 Hicks, Johnny Glynn
 Caddo
 Hussain, Azhar
 Pakistan
 Imotichey, Kim Renae
 Milburn
 Johnson, Deana Renee
 Edgewood, Tx.
 Johnson, Tanya N.
 Antlers
 Khan, Saidul Islam
 Dallas, Tx.
 Kirk, Vickie Ann
 Bennington
 Lai, Yu Jou
 Taiwan
 Lewis, Shelley Kay
 Durant
 Loftis, Judy Ann
 Atoka
 Logan, Toni L.
 Ft. Towson
 Love, Tim Lane
 Durant
 Marlow, Eric Wendell
 Bristow
 Mathis, Rocky D.
 Hugo
 Mattingly, Peggy L.
 Durant
 McCoy, Michael Casey
 Durant
 Medford, Ginger D.
 Hugo
 Merklen, Kenny
 Middletown, NY
 Metcalf, Renee
 Durant
 Miller, Robert Norman
 Boswell
 Monk, Norma Sue
 Ivanhoe, Tx.
 Morgan, Tia L.
 Mustang
 Morris, Julie Annette
 Durant
 Neal, Travis Wayne
 Broken Bow
 Oakley, Jennifer J.
 Grove
 Oliver, Geoffrey Scott
 Madill
 Pentico, J. Guylene
 Madill
 Peterson, Glenn P.
 Salt Lake City, Ut.
 Ping, Rebecca L.
 Howe, Tx.
 Poor, Shelly Lynn
 Wilburton
 Porter, G. Bruce
 Sealy, Tx.
 Pritchett, Rhonda R.
 Valliant
 Rahman, L.
 Bangladesh
 Rayford, Eric L.
 Bonham, Tx.
 Rhoades, Roger Dale
 Burneyville
 Rickel, Timothy J.
 Mauldin, S.C.
 Riddle, Jacki Renee
 Durant
 Ritchey, Clark
 Edmond
 Rosemark, Christine
 Durant
 Rowan, Bill
 Apache
 Russell, Lisa Kay
 Milburn
 Shields, Mike Scott
 Waco, Tx.
 Smedley, Katherine S.
 Smithville
 Smith, Beth Ann
 Albany
 Smith, Calissa Carla
 Van, Tx.
 Smith, Dennis L.
 Colmesneil, Tx.
 Smith, Milissa Maria
 Van, Tx.
 Spellman, Liana Marie
 Healdton
 Stewart, Dean
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 Taylor, Monica Tiger
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 Thomas, Greg
 McCloud
 Thompson, Vicky Lynn
 Wilburton
 Tollison, John Clinton
 Blue

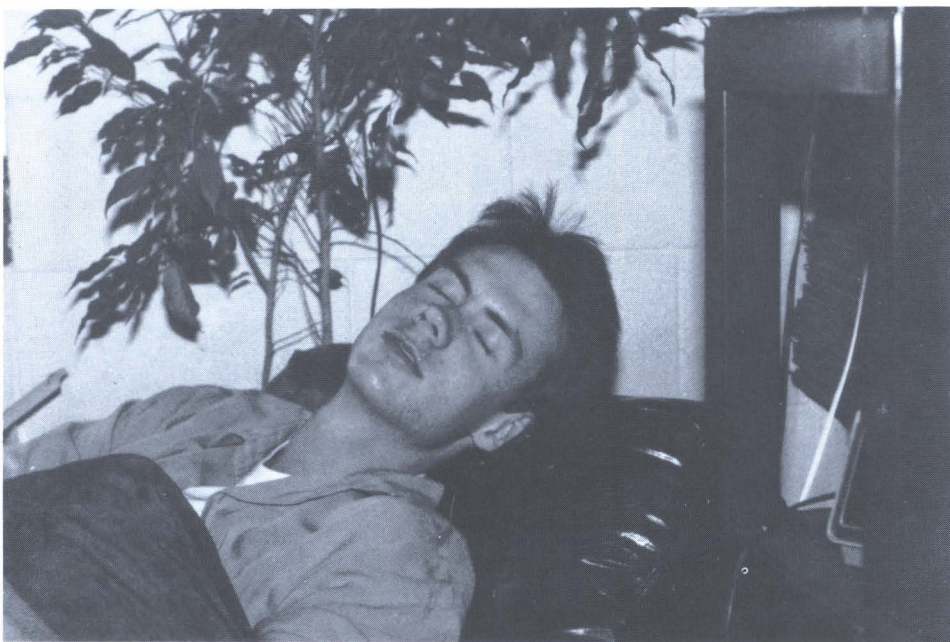




Tomlinson, Michelle K.
Durant
Townsend, Rob W.
Wichita, Ks.
Turnley, Jannis Marie
Idabel
Wade, Denise Lynn
Ardmore
Walker, Charles
Cleburne, Tx.
Walker, Kchristina Ann
Denver, Co.
White, Roy Neal
Idabel
Williams, Mary
Caddo
Wilson, Ronnie
Guymon
Wood, Brian
Durant
Woody, James Eric
Mannsville
Wyatt, Audra Jo
Ft. Towson
Young, Tammy Linn
Hugo
Zaman, Mesbah Uz
Bangladesh



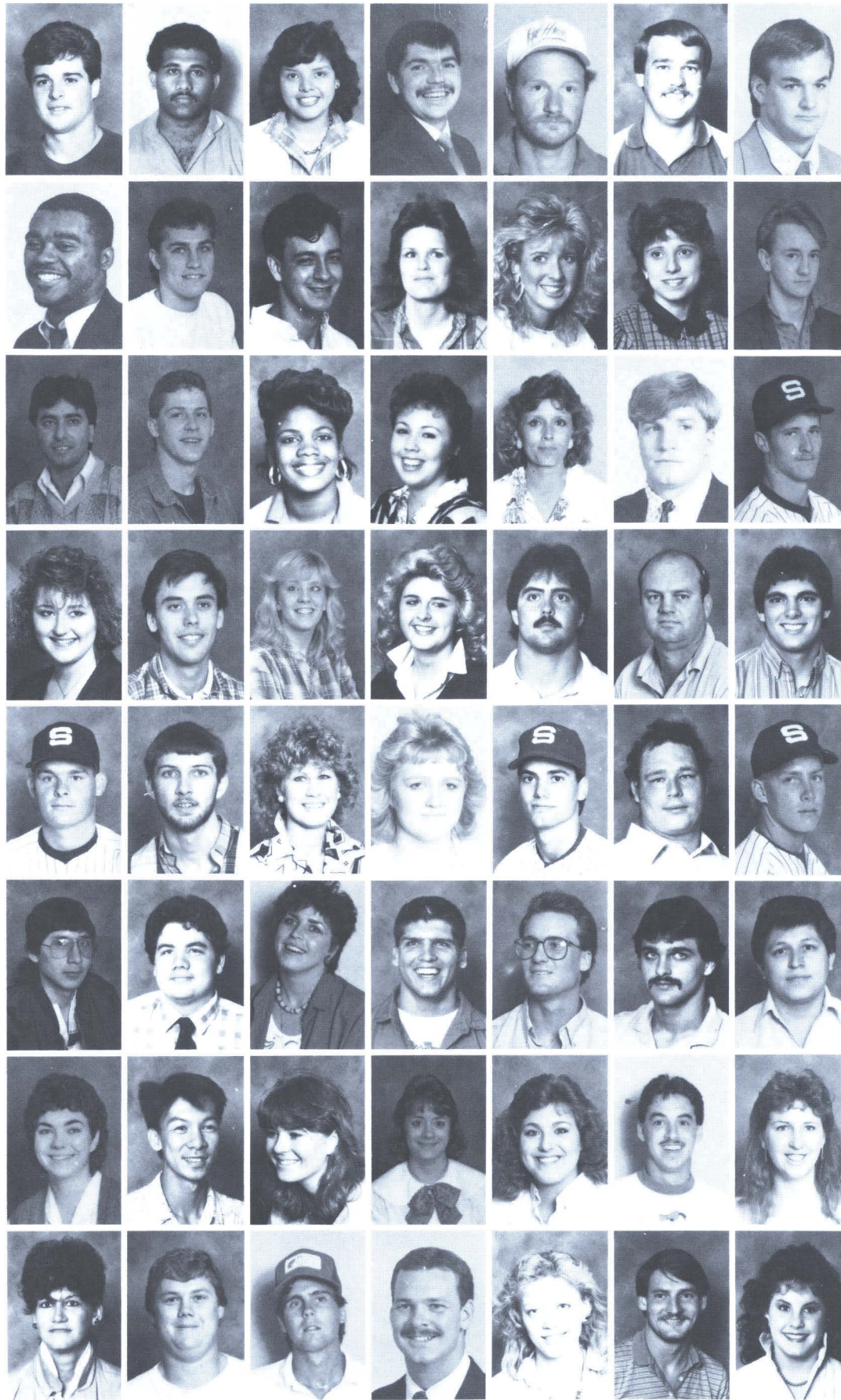
LISA GUMM and friend catnap during classes, according to her husband Jay Paul Gumm.



NAPPING is the "in thing to do" for many Southeastern students, including senior Tim Young.

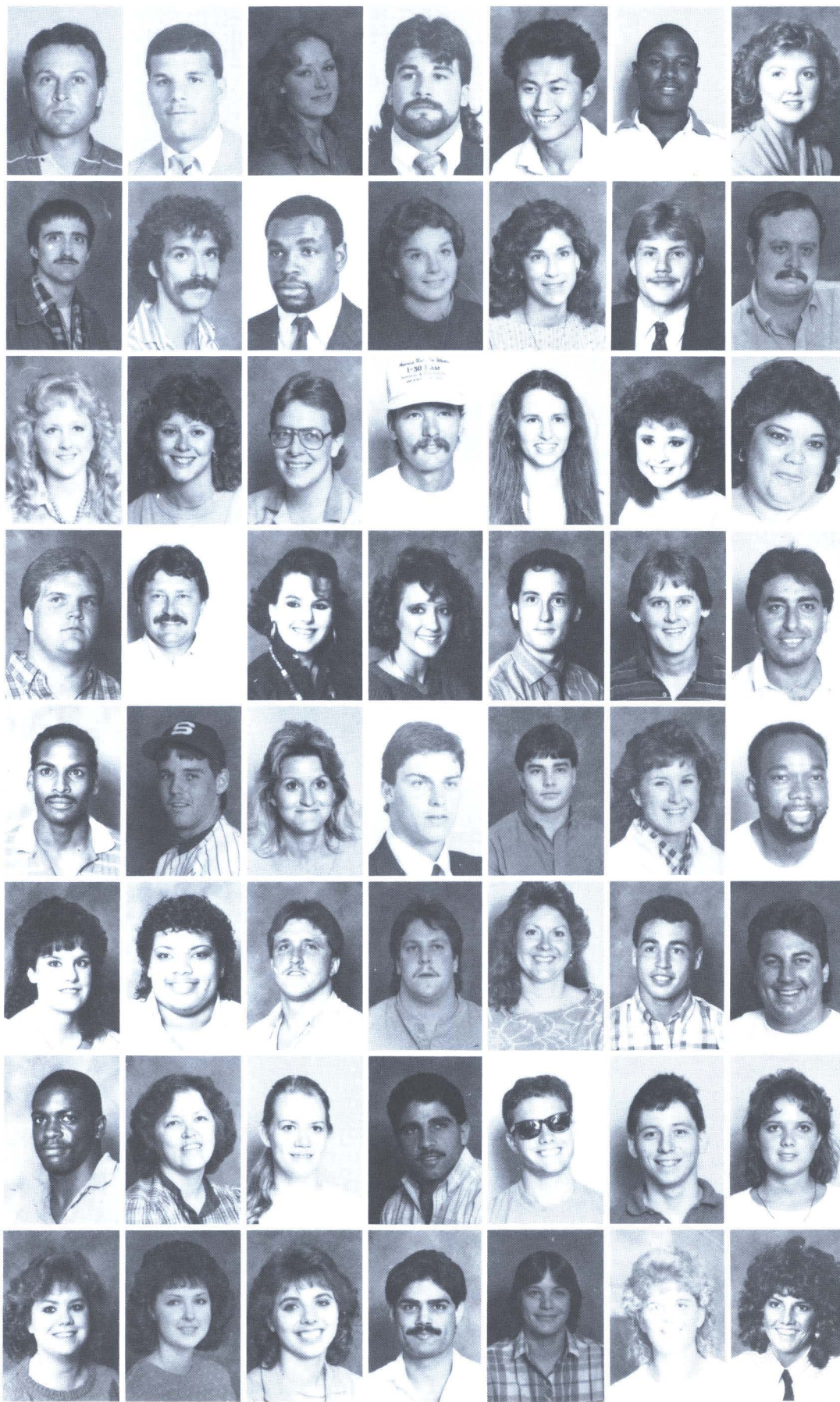
Juniors realize educational goals

Armstrong, Rob L.
 Broken Arrow
 Badgwich, Khaleed A.
 Kuwait
 Baker, Cherie Jeane
 Red Oak
 Ballard, Jimmy D.
 Silo
 Batchula, Danny
 Sherman, Tx.
 Benson, Kevin Lee
 Atoka
 Bloom, Robert
 Arlington, Tx.
 Booker, Roshon
 Durant
 Bothel, James Mark
 West Africa
 Brewer, Michael L.
 Madill
 Brumley, Yulinda S.
 Wapanucka
 Burkhalter, Mandy Lee
 Durant
 Burt, Judy Denise
 Talihina
 Choat, Ken
 Denison, Tx.
 Choudhury, Mohammad
 Pakistan
 Clayborn, Michael Lynn
 Wilburton
 Collier, Theola R.
 Fort Smith, Ark.
 Columbus, Michele
 Mill Creek
 Cooper, Many L.
 Rattan
 Copeland, Alan
 Colorado Springs, Co.
 Coltran, Al W.
 Tulsa
 Cowden, Sharia Deann
 Chandler
 Crone, Dean Alan
 McAlester
 Dane, Mary A.
 Oklahoma City
 Davis, Teresa L.
 Hugo
 DeQuasie, Louis Allan
 Midwest City
 Dominick, James L.
 Soper
 Dona, Don
 Mesquite, Tx.
 Dunn, Joe Don
 Spiro
 Eason, Jimmy DeWayne
 Wright City
 Ebert, Drusilla Marzel
 Haworth
 Englutt, Sonya R.
 Durant
 Farris, Bob
 Tulsa
 Faughtenberry, Terry
 Deer Park, Tx.
 Frye, Jeff D.
 Panama
 Gibson, Taloa
 Broken Bow
 Gilbert, Tim Franklin
 McAlester
 Glover, Sheila Renee
 Rattan
 Gray, Paul
 Irving, Tx.
 Greene, Patrick Scott
 Dallas, Tx.
 Griffiths, Donald DeWight
 Wilburton
 Guillen, Ricardo
 Sherman, Tx.
 Hamilton, Stacey I.
 Coleman
 Hang, Kevin Vinh
 Durant
 Hart, Stephanie
 Durant
 Hatcher, Melany D.
 Durant
 Havenor, Tamara Jo
 Roswell, NM
 Hearn, James Lynn
 Achilles
 Herren, Cynthia L.
 Wilburton
 Hider, Alice F.
 Caddo
 Hightower, Gary Don
 McAlester
 Hill, Steve J.
 Sherman, Tx.
 Hires, Kevin
 Durant
 Horton, Kimberly Ann
 Fort Towson
 Howard, Ronald L.
 Frisco, Tx.
 Hudson, Alice L.
 Idabel



Juniors realized the importance of educational goals as the time for graduation checks and contemplation of what was needed

to finish school. Students sometimes felt end "classes will wait until after the party." But it did not happen quite that way.



Hughes, Mark
Durant
Humelsine, Mike
Irving, Tx.
Hunt, Jo Rela
Ada
Hunter, Clifford
Durant
Hwang, ZiaYien
Taiwan
Isabel, Bruce E.
Tyler, Tx.
Jones, Debbie A.
Durant
Jordan, Scott Gene
Valliant
Kelly, Richard L.
Taunton, Mass.
Kidd, Dewayne
Durant
Lancaster, Lisa
McAlester
Levins, Rebecca Dawn
Mannford
Lewis, Lance D.
San Antonio, Tx.
Lockhart, Mike E.
Poteau
Mabry, Chandra LaGene
Red Oak
Marshall, Kay
Denison, Tx.
Martin, Jeff R.
Howe
Mason, James K.
Coleman
Mathews, Janice Fay
Denison, Tx.
McCorstin, Susan
Kingston
McCracken, Shirley Ann
Durant
McDaniel, Russell
Denison, Tx.
McDonald, Harold K.
Durant
McGahey, Laura C.
Durant
McGaugh, Denise
Tulsa
Mercer, Don
Oklahoma City
Mitchell, Kim
Earlsboro
Mohammad Choudey
Pakistan
Munoz, Tony
Irving, Tx.
Murphy, Mike F.
Broken Arrow
Nabors, Mary Kay
Durant
Neece, Gregory
Edmond
Nichols, Charles David
Sherman, Tx.
Ogle, Laura Lee
Durant
Okinir, Cyriacus
Nigeria
Orr, Andrea Beasley
Madill
Parker, Kimberly E.
Colbert
Pearson, Gary Allen
Denton, Tx.
Pilkilton, Roger Perry
Denison, Tx.
Pratt, Sandy K.
Durant
Province, James
North Mesquite, Tx.
Rains, Dennis DeWayne
Antlers
Reese, Gilbert B.
Seminole
Reeves, Darlene
Savanna
Reinking, Carletta G.
Stringtown
Reyna, Joe L.
Garland, Tx.
Richardson, Jerry Dean
Durant
Robbins, Bobby (Jr.)
Denison, Tx.
Roundtree, Stacey
Madill
Rowland, Shawna Renea
Wilburton
Russell, Melinda Lee
McAlester
Ryles, Tracy Ann
LeFlore
Saeed, Qaiser I.
Pakistan
Scarsberry, Jo Ann
Nashoba
Sherrard, Kelley Renee
Wills Point, Tx.
Shipman, Toni N.
Durant

Slawson, Kelly DeAnn
 Pittsburg
 Smith, Rupert Roderick
 Atoka
 Smith, Tracy Lynn
 Checotah
 Spradling, Jerry L.
 Denison, Tx.
 Teague, Willard Brent
 Pampa, Tx.
 Thomas, Alicia Michelle
 Grant
 Thomas, Julia Mae
 Garber
 Trueblood, Robin S.
 Lone Grove
 Tucker, Denise
 Durant
 Turnbull, Darrin T. (Jr.)
 Hendrix
 Turnley, Charlotte V.
 Idabel
 Tyler, Diane (Deon)
 Wilburton
 Ullah, Mohammed
 Durant
 Vega, Cecil
 Dallas, Tx.
 Virgin, Patricia Ann
 Valliant
 Wann, Danny Bruce
 Poteau
 Ward, DaNette Marie
 Mannsville
 Washer, Jill Rae
 Colbert
 Weaver, Carol
 Durant
 White, Kevin Ray
 Tushka
 White, Lisa Ann
 Wilburton



Winters, Greg
 Durant



Woodland, Chad
 Calipatria, Cal.



Yates, John Anglin
 Savanna



Young, Tim
 Hugo



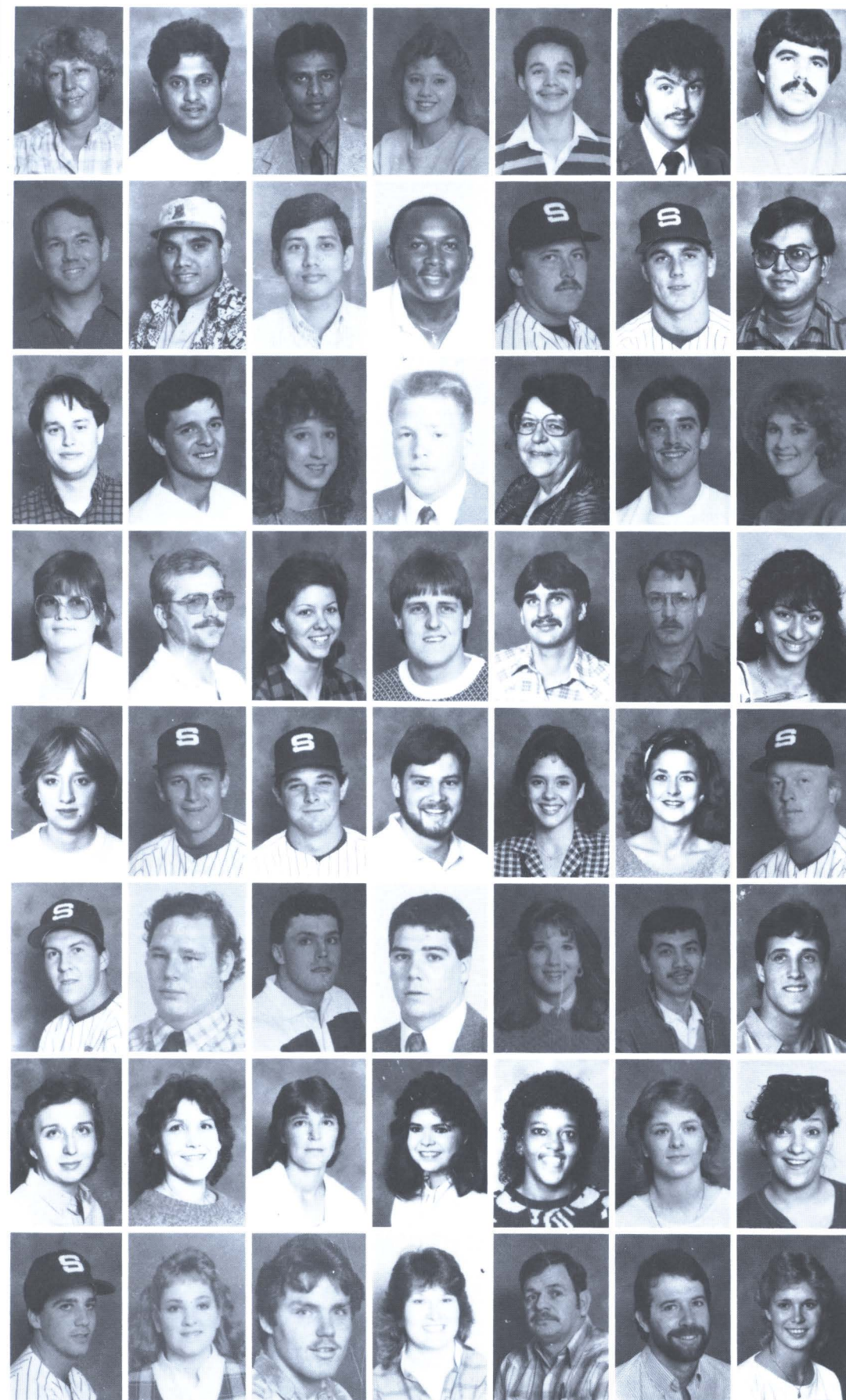
Ziegler, Eva R.
 Maricopa, Ariz.



KAMROM BASHIR captures the intense mood of his friends who are studying for a photography class.



Seniors step forward to future

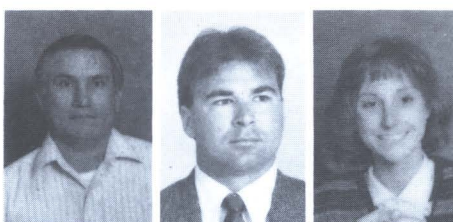
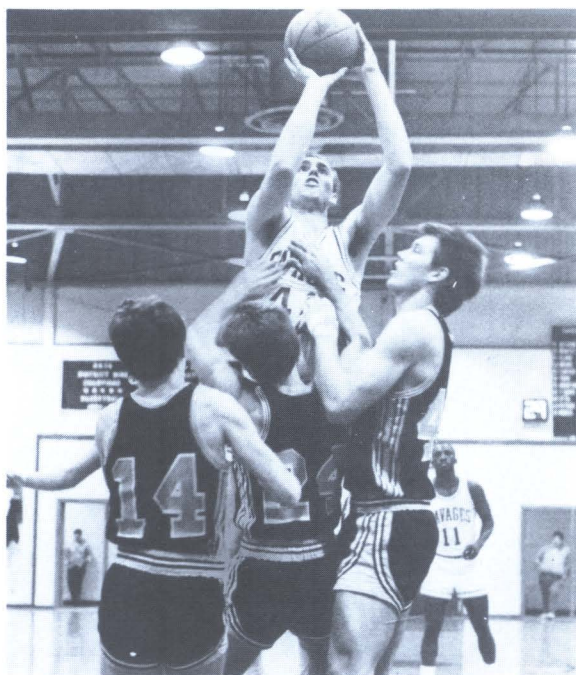


Adams, Alice Joyce
 Milburn
 Ahmed, Faroque X.
 Bangladesh
 Ahmed, Nasir U.
 Bangladesh
 Allen, Theresa Sisco
 Kingston
 Amos, Mark S.
 McAlester
 Anderson, Phillip M.
 Savanna
 Arie, Mike L.
 Mannsville
 Arnold, Roger Dale
 Tishomingo
 Azam, Md.S.
 Bangladesh
 Azam, Mohammad Amir
 Bangladesh
 Azubuike, Rufus James (Jr.)
 Nigeria
 Baker, Rodney James
 Mustang
 Barnard, Sonny
 Norman
 Basu, Satyendra Nath
 Bangladesh
 Bean, Roy Gene
 Broken Bow
 Birchfield, Robert Neil
 Rattan
 Brady, Beth Ann
 Haldton
 Brown, Billy
 Milburn
 Brown, Coy Beatrice
 Milburn
 Brumley, Harvey
 Broken Bow
 Bulkin, Donna Glynn
 Sulphur
 Chaffin, Cheryle Anne
 Durant
 Chaffin, Ronald
 Atoka
 Clay, Suzanne
 Boswell
 Clemons, David Wayne
 Broken Bow
 Compton, Bradley Wayne
 Denison, Tx.
 Coplen, E.L.
 Kinta
 Correia, Susan C.
 New York, NY
 Cothran, Elizabeth H.
 Durant
 Dacus, Jason W.
 Bartlesville
 Danner, Bobby Eugene
 Bonham, Tx.
 Dean, Darrin
 Broken Bow
 Dean, Lisa Mulkey
 Broken Bow
 Derichsweller, Linda
 Denison, Tx.
 Duckert, Robert Morris
 Jenks
 Duran, Orlando
 Jones
 Faughtenberry, Jerry
 Deer Park, Tx.
 Fielder, Kevin John
 Bartlesville
 Fields, Eddie
 Durant
 Fodge, Becky Sue
 Antlers
 Fong, Bernie
 McAllen, Tx.
 Freeman, Robert
 Lindsay
 Frost, Gwen
 Ft. Towson
 Goracke, Deborah Lynn
 Van Aistyne, Tx.
 Gouge, Alice Kay
 Kemp
 Griffin, Karyn Suzanne
 Sherman, Tx.
 Hadix, Mechille
 Bokchito
 Hampton, Jana S.
 Battiest
 Hardgrove, Mary Kathleen
 Wewoka
 Harrington, Ronnie Dean
 Sherman, Tx.
 Hartin, Joani C. Daniel
 Coleman
 Hawks, Randy A.
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 Hawks, Sally Lee
 Bokchito
 Hayes, Stephen
 Tishomingo
 Henderson, Gerald Don
 Boswell
 Herring, Leslie Dawn
 Savanna

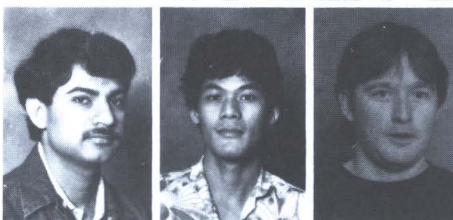
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 Sanger, Tx.
 Hwang, Chio-We
 Republic of China
 Jackson, Linda C.
 Valiant
 Jenkins, Walter A.
 Caddo
 Johnson, Shelley Dawn
 Durant
 Jones, Amy
 Madill
 Jones, Brian
 Ardmore
 Jones, Kenny Ray
 Kingston
 Karem, Mohammed
 Bangladesh
 Keith, Natalie
 Clayton
 Kelley, Rodney Glenn
 McAlester
 Khan, Hashir Ali
 Pakistan
 Khan, M.I.
 Dallas, Tx.
 Khoo, Poe Kee
 Durant
 Kidd, Dewayne
 Killeen, Tx.
 Kilkaitis, Toni Francine
 Bokchito
 Kincade, Kerry
 Wewoka
 Kinsley, Hallie Ann
 Durant
 Korbuly, Mike
 Richardson, Tx.
 Lamb, Colleen K.
 Durant
 Lankford, Donna Mae
 Sherman, Tx.
 Lemons, Lori Lyn
 Ardmore
 Leuty, Donna E.
 Atoka
 Long, James Scott
 Shawnee
 Mahmood, A.H.
 Bangladesh
 Malick, Mohamed Kalama
 India
 Mattox, Bryan
 Grand Prairie, Tx.
 McBee, Marty D.
 Hartshorne
 McDaniel, Anita Gail
 Kingston
 McGough, Cynthia Ebert
 Haworth
 McKinnis, Tim Alan
 Lyons, Kan.
 McMillin, Lisa Denelle
 Poteau
 Moore, Thurman
 Jersey City, NJ
 Morgan, Judy Lynn
 Durant
 Mullens, Michelle Lynne
 Calera
 Muncrief, Wayland C.
 Madill
 O'Steen, Jerry Dale
 Durant
 Okwee, Cyriacus E.
 Nigeria
 Onyeabor, Paul
 Nigeria
 Orr, Michael Joe
 Madill
 Painter, Jeff
 Muskogee
 Patirojanakul, Viboon
 Thailand
 Pettyjohn, John
 Hugo
 Pettyjohn, Tammy J.
 Durant
 Phillips, David Jerome
 Fort Worth, Tx.
 Pitakchaisuk, Pichai
 Thailand
 Pollaro, Danelle Long
 Hartshorne
 Powell, Roger Dale
 Howe, Tx.
 Priddy, Patti J.
 McAlester
 Ray, Beverly
 Atoka
 Rector, Patricia Fortenberry
 Atoka
 Reedus, Beverly J.
 Kingston
 Reese, Charley O.
 Durant
 Rhyne, Martha
 Ardmore
 Richardson, Vicki J.
 Sulphur
 Richmond, Jennifer M.
 Durant
 Ridenhour, Al
 Tarrytown, NY
 Riden, Robyn F.
 Smithville
 Roberts, Angela Manon
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 Roberts, Cindee Jane
 Hugo
 Roberts, Shawna Gay
 Irving, Tx.
 Robertson, Mike
 Cleveland, Tx.



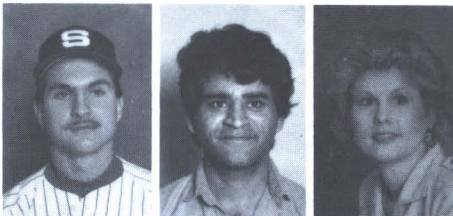
GOING FOR THE GOAL is Thomas Davis, while teammate Brian Allison prepares for a possible rebound.



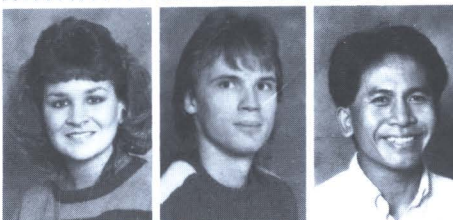
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Mailli
Ross, Sharolyn Kay
Waurika



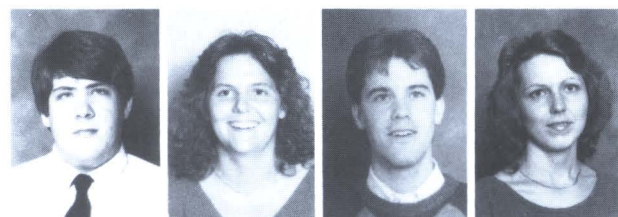
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Sawaddipap, Virasakdi
Thailand
Seeley, Michael D.
Richardson, Tx.



Selfridge, Don (Jr.)
Wewaka
Shah, Syed M.
Pakistan
Sherrer, Katrina Elaine
Caddo



Shipp, Shannon Gayle
Kingston
Simpson, Ronald R.
Crowder
Sittiratana, Sittachai
Thailand



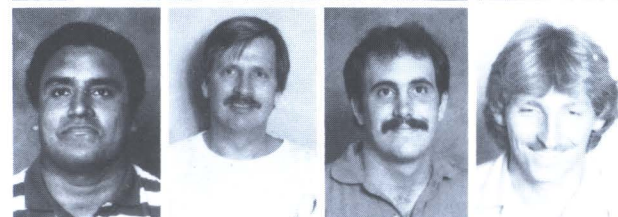
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Smith, Mia
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Smith, Ricky Dan
Marietta
Snider, Robin
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Sowell, Chris L.
Sulphur
Stoneburner, Ethel M.
Wilburton



Sullivan, Ginger
Tuskahoma
Suvanagul, Saroj
Thailand
Swearengin, Sonya I.
Durant
Sweeden, Ruth Renee
Yukon
Taylor, Troy D.
Allen, Tx.
Thompson, John P.
Heavener
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Denison, Tx.



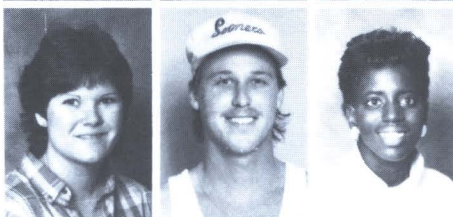
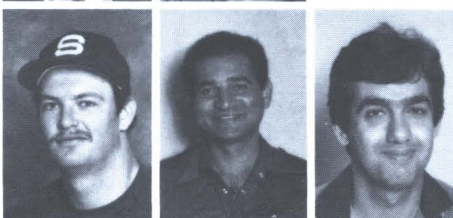
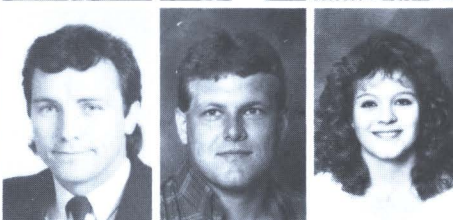
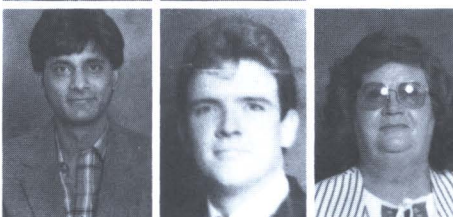
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Timmons, David M.
Savanna
Towler, Tina Lee
Fox
Tran, Tri D.
Durant
Tuck, Jon Alan
Antlers
Uddin, Jalal
Pakistan
Valanklah, Yuohollah
Durant



Velasco, Felix
El Paso, Tx.
Volling, John P.
Durant
Ward, Michael Todd
Dallas, Tx.
Weger, Bradley W.
Colbert
Weger, Kimberly D.
Colbert
White, Billy
Lone Grove
White, Joshlin Renee
Calera

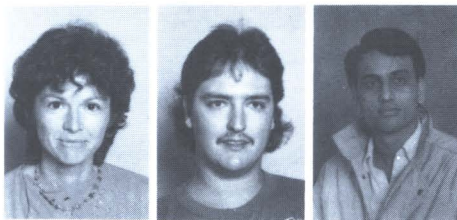


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Durant
Williams, Betty N.
Wister
Williams, Marletta
Atoka
Williford, Louis Halmon
Atoka
Wood, Deanna Ray
Wilburton
Worsham, Teri D.
Elmore City
Zachary, Terri
Terri

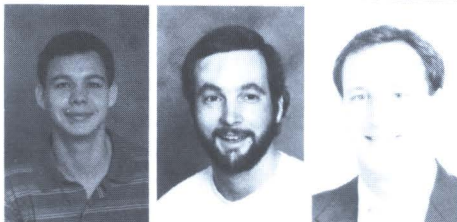


Graduates

Abrantes, Sharon
Denison, Tx.
Acord, Joe Lee
Chandler
Ahmed, Jamil
Pakistan



Amos, Tim E.
McAlester
Anteau, Douglas E.
Mead
Anthony, Todd
Durant



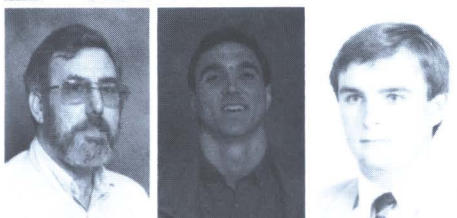
Chowdhury, Samiur Rahman
Bangladesh
Cohea, Rich
Durant
Crowe, Mary Ann
Ardmore



Eshelman, Richard Keith
Durant
Goldsmith, Mary Janette
Kingston
Gurley, Steven Craig
Haworth



Hayes, John N.
Nashville, Tn.
Herron, David Dean
Durant
Hightower, Brian
Durant
Hodge, Decca R.
Calera
Holland, Christi
Kingston
Kellner, Terry Warren
Ryan
Kisinger, Paul
Ferris
Manous, Freda C.
Antlers
McKnight, Steven Adams
Denison, Tx.
Neely, Joe Kent
Byng
Ollil, Peter N.
Nigeria
Pruitt, Donna S.
Ardmore
Qureshi, Mohammad Ali
Pakistan
Ridgway, Charlene Carol
Durant
Robertson, Carey Brian
Miami
Sexton, Claudia
Calera
Shultz, Odis
Durant
Sliger, Sandra Kay
Idabel
Smith, Clint Mattingly
Durant
Tyler, O'Hara D.
Wilburton
White, David Lynn
Tushka



Graduates and specials complete college degrees

PARENTS' DAY '86 keeps cashiers and clerks at the
Campus Book Exchange sidewalk sale busy.

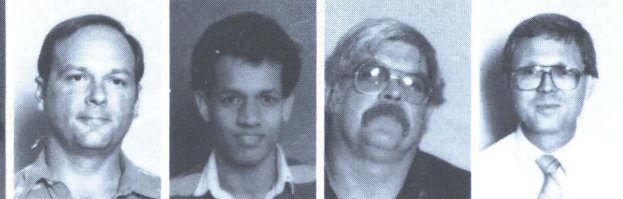


Special Students

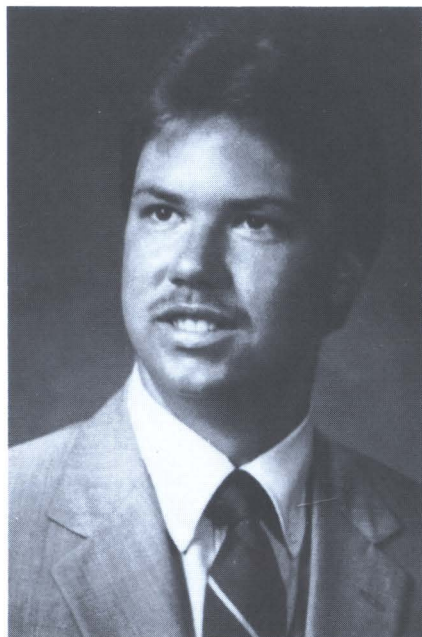
Abbott, Lynda D.
Durant
Ahmadi, Batool Hayati
Durant
Carleton, Robert M.
Ardmore
Chowdhury, Nazmul
Bangladesh
Durant
Gregory, John Milton
Durant



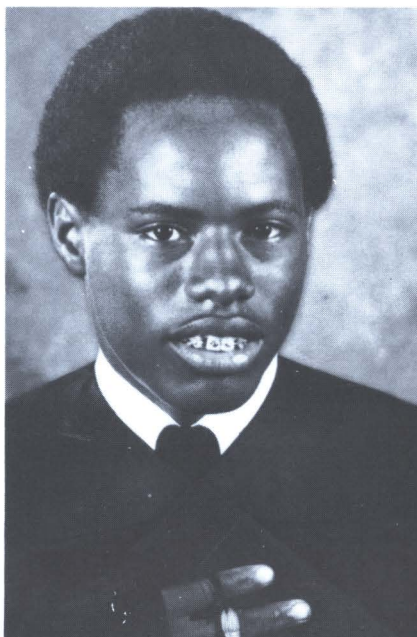
He, Fang-Yun
China
Kenhachi, Saito
Japan
Mangkokarn, Varatie
Thailand
Phonperm, Sureeporn
Thailand
Surujaworey, Silatorm
Thailand
Syed, Ali Hossain
Durant
Syed, Iqbal Mozahir
Pakistan



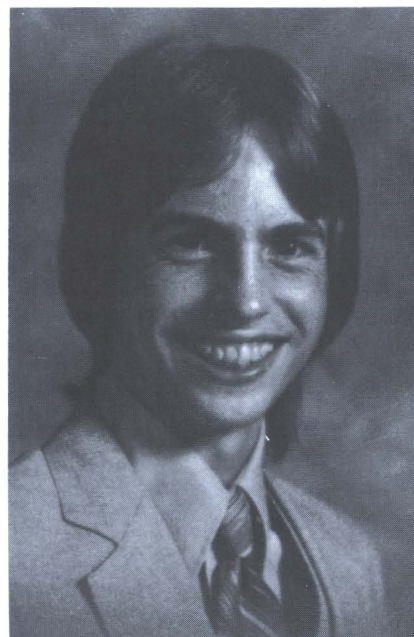
In Memorium



Cary Lynn Spence



Raymond Wilson



Vaughn James

**by Julia D. Davis
Savage Advisor**

College is supposed to be one of the happiest times in life. It is the time when the past is set aside, the future is planned for and the present is lived to the fullest.

During the past year, three young men died—their futures taken from them, and from us.

I had the pleasure of knowing all three students in different ways.

Vaughn James of Kingston and I met when he was about 15 and had come to stay with his grandparents in Kingston. He was quiet and well-mannered. His grandparents were proud when he joined the Navy and prouder still when he enrolled at Southeastern. Last spring, I wrote a story about his brutal murder over a weekend.

Raymond Wilson of Denison and I met briefly in

the Fine Arts hallway early in the fall semester. I remember telling him how much I had enjoyed watching him play high school football in Denison. He smiled graciously and went into class with his cousin. A few days later, he died in a car accident on a rainy day while on his way to school.

Cary Lynn Spence of Kingston was just a few weeks old when I first set eyes on him. He was in my Sunday school class and was a part of my Rainbow Installation. As a reporter for several newspapers, I wrote many stories about his life. The hardest was writing his obituary after his death in a car accident just four days after Raymond died.

Memories of Cary, Raymond and Vaughn are a part of Southeastern.

Three young men—each one different with individual hopes and desires, with friends and families who miss them and always shall.

Parting Shots

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Are we having fun yet? If students had not made their decision by the end of the spring semester, then it was too late to have some fun. The vast majority of Southeastern Savages had found some light moments on their way to an education.

The main purpose of attending a university or college was to get an education, but nowhere was it written that the pursuit of knowledge had to be dull, uneventful or boring.

Excitement found its way to a student's heart through homecoming or the discovery that math and science were interesting.

Fun became "heading

across the RIVER for a party" or working an especially complex computer problem that had brought tears moments before as "Reject" appeared on the screen.

No longer could students feel "a stranger in a strange place" as faculty members and upper classmen brought incoming freshmen into the fold and bid farewell to those who graduated or left to make their way into the world.

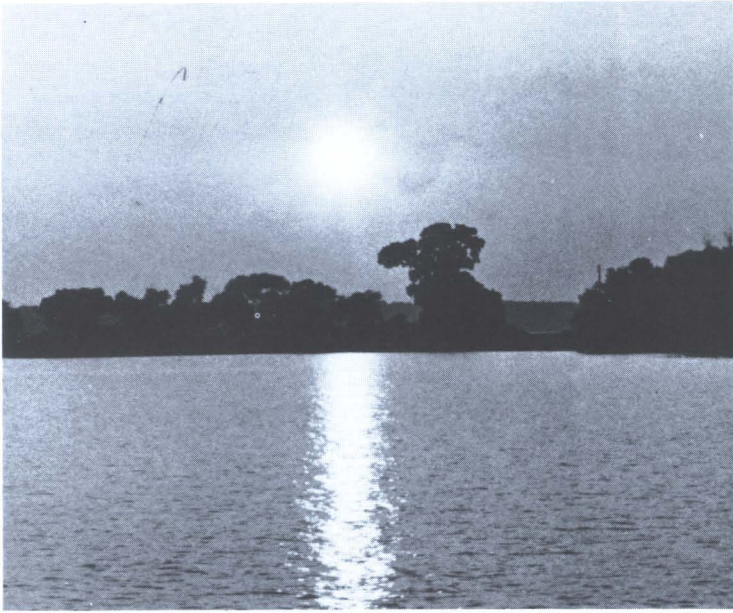
Soap operas, game shows or mysteries highlighted the tube while cards and trivia games ruled the dorm lounges. Trips to Braums, the Sonic or George's supplemented

the balanced diet of the cafeteria.

Long skirts, short shorts, big shirts and tiny jewels hit the fashion scene. Loud and bright or conservative and subdued colors were blended to bring multi-hued styles across the Morrison lawn.

"50s, 60s and 70s music" blended with the "Sounds of the Eighties" to rock the campus. KHIB played all the hits and requests and was heard in the halls and rooms on campus.

Did we have fun? Editor Harvey Brumley thought so, "We came to study and before we realized it, school became fun."



SUNSET over Lake Texoma as view by Kathy Smedley reminds students of the parties and class outings during the school year.

CROWDS of students cheer the athletic SAVAGES to victory over all comers in all sports.



“Contents”

Parting Shots 164



CHANGES in parking around the oval show how safety standards change to make Southeastern a great place to attend school.

*Are We
Having Fun
Yet?*

Reflections add to the memories



Reflecting back through the years, the bitter parts fade away while the good remain embedded deep in the hearts and minds.

There were hard times when the student body and faculty members seemed at odds over trivial matters: a forgotten assignment, a careless report, or a missed appointment. But in the hardest times, everyone worked together to solve or comfort.

The deaths of students brought strangers together to mourn for all. The financial cutbacks that left classes untaught and supplies unbought pulled all together to

work for the common good.

The good times came more often. Circle K members had campus dwellers giving blood so that others might have the chance for life.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity tried to raise money to help get a heart-lung transplant for a woman they'd never met. Students gathered money for the Jerry Lewis Telethon, made or bought toys for children to have a merry Christmas, and lent helping hands where possible.

STUDY PERIODS go better with a friend. Jimmy Brown lends his efforts to help Stephanie Timmons.





CIRCLE K's blood drive gives students a chance to do a good deed as well as get a good gift.

HELPING HANDS come in all forms. James Brese helps senior Tonya Collins try on a graduation robe.

OPERATIC soloist Tammy Buchanan lifts spirits with her dramatic portrayals during the season.

Charity began at home. Parents supported their children helping others by joining in the projects whenever possible. Campus ministries opened their doors to students of all denominations and nationalities, making everyone "feel at home".

Campus spirits began to rise as a sense of pride formed over the accomplishments made.



*Are We
Having Fun
Yet?*



KANSAS CITY's National Finals Basketball Tournament is only a week away after the Savages' big win. To celebrate the occasion, Miles Homer cuts down the net at Bloomer Sullivan gymnasium.



JUST BOO BOO and me, according to Rebecca Christensen, are having our pictures made. Goofing around makes the day more fun.

HIGH SCHOOL students and their advisors gather with Tom Wensel of Hennington Publishing Company for a mini-workshop at Southeastern Oklahoma State University. Savage staffers lend a hand.

Activities add to the memories



Savages made memories exciting by participating in every activity available.

Memories of the band's percussion unit traveling to Washington DC for a major competition lingered for the drummers.

Dancing the night away at the homecoming dance only to have a float waiting to be built put "war stories" into the tales for future grandchildren.

SNARE PRACTICE means perfection on the field for Alan Crone, Chris Wood and Tony Tiger.

*Are We
Having Fun
Yet?*

Every day brings More new memories



Although memories serve to keep the past fresh, they served Savages a way to make the present and future better.

Studies of history, reading the paper and watching television and movies brought the world to Durant. Lying in bed thinking of home brought the student peace.

Whatever memories the yearbook brought to print, the question remained, "Are we Having

Fun Yet?" The verdict came in. Yes, we did.

SPRING DAYS mark the migration to Boule Fountain to study between classes.

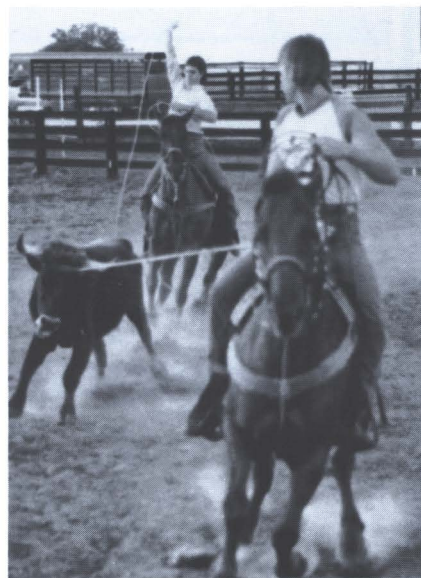
SAVAGE MIMES add luster to an exciting basketball game.

THROW ME ONE shouts Rudy Manley from the Savage Press Box as cheerleaders throw miniature footballs to the fans at Parents' Day.





DURANT FIREFIGHTERS, aided by security chief J. R. Jones, work to knock down a car fire in early October. The fire occurred near the dormitories.



HEADIN' AND HEELIN' is a rough sport, but Donnie Offield and Joe Custer are the best of the College and University Rodeo Association (CURA) circuit. The riding Savages hit the roads every weekend.

*Are We
Having Fun
Yet?*

Index

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Are we having fun yet?

When it came to the index, yearbook students kept asking that question—over and over and over again. The question, “Is it worth the effort?”, or the other question, “Wonder why Miss Davis (yearbook advisor) has against us?”, kept popping up when the going became rough.

Answers to the question seemed vague, “We gotta have it” or “Yes! IT IS nec-

essary”.

An Index traditionally was a necessary part of a yearbook. It served as a guide to the contents of the book.

Indexes also served as a quick way of locating pictures of the yearbook consumer.

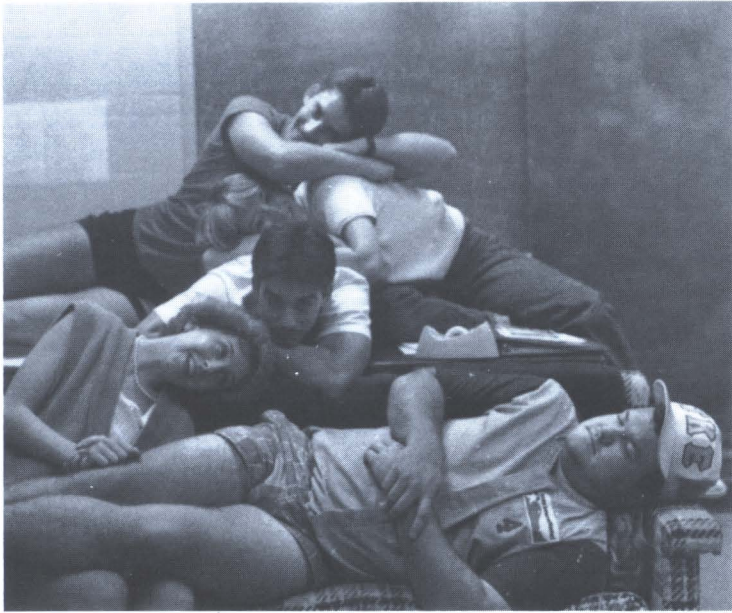
Southeastern enrolled just over 4,200 students, employed around 500 faculty, administrators and staff members and served the needs of approximate-

ly 1,000 other people. These figures gave the Savage yearbook approximately 5,700 potential readers, each seeking their name or organization.

Those who had their photos made or participated in various activities were listed in the index.

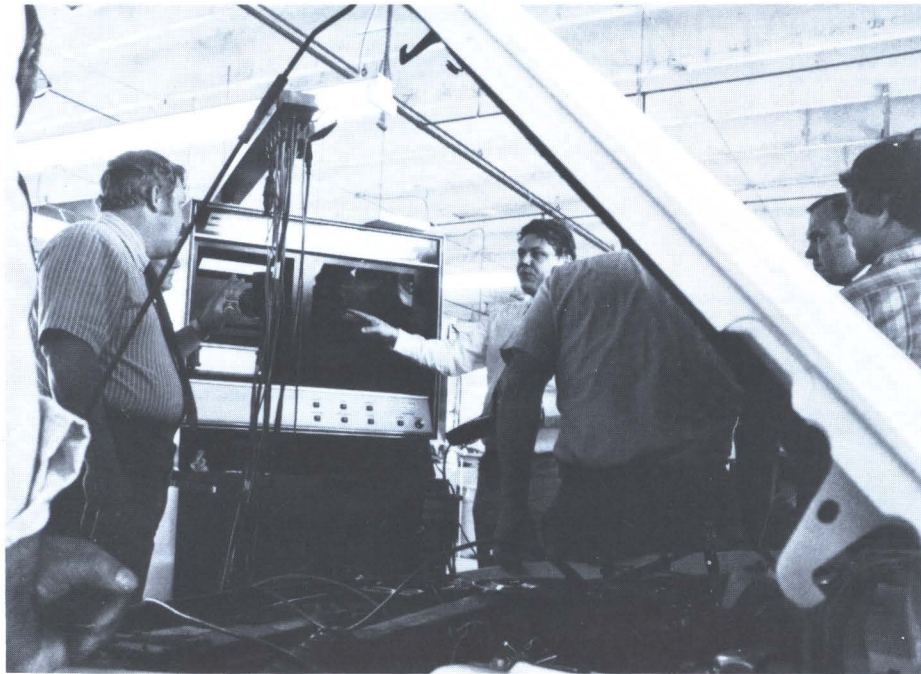
Did we have fun doing the index? No!

Was it worth the effort? Yes!



YEARBOOK STAFF members Kathy Smedley, Wes Wilkins, Harvey Brumley, Mike Brumley and Elizabeth Cothran collapse on sofas and desks, signaling the end of the yearbook.

AUTOMOTIVE STUDENTS look over new computerized equipment obtained by the Industrial department.



“Content”

Index 171



PUBLICITY SHOTS of “The Secret Life of Mildred Wilde” include cast members Kathleen Hardgrove as Winnifred, Dell McLain as Earnest, Chad Woodland as Tony and Sharla Cowden as Laura.

*Are We
Having Fun
Yet?*

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For Reference

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Having
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